THIRD EDITION

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED FROM SCOTLAND'S FINEST WHISKIES

Belfast Telegraph

69th YEAR [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938. THREE-HALFPENCE

Baiger's Brandy
is a right Royal Brandy
SOLD UNDER A ROYAL BLUE LABEL
THE BEST BRANDY CASH CAN BUY

"BELFAST TELEGRAPH."
LONDON OFFICE:
ULSTER HOUSE, 112 FLEET STREET, E.C.4.
'Phone: Central 8357.
Telegrams: Unattached, Fleet, London.

Northern Ireland visitors may consult the Belfast and Ulster Directory and the Northern Ireland Telephone Directory at above address.

THE "BELFAST TELEGRAPH" CAN BE OBTAINED EACH MORNING about 8-30 at the following Bookstalls of W. H. SMITH & SON:—

Hotel Russell — Strand Palace Hotel
Regent Palace Hotel — Cumberland Hotel
Royal Automobile Club — Marble Arch

Also at the Stalls of WYMAN & SON, LTD., Euston Railway Station, and at the London Office of this Newspaper.

The "Telegraph" may also be obtained at the following centres:—

DUBLIN.
Shelbourne Hotel — Ivanhoe Hotel
Jury's Hotel — Central Hotel

GLASGOW.
J. Thompson & Co., 12 St. Enoch's Square.

LIVERPOOL.
W. H. Smith & Son, Hornby House, Tithebarn Street.

BLACKPOOL.
W. H. Smith & Son, Bookstall, Central Station.

W. & G. BAIRD, LTD.
London General Printing Office—24 ESSEX STREET, STRAND, W.C.2.
'Phone: Central 4695.

MEDICAL.

'BLUE LABEL' FOR QUALITY

BLUE LABEL CASTOR OIL
BLUE LABEL HEADACHE POWDERS
BLUE LABEL MAGNESIA
BLUE LABEL ASPIRIN TABLETS
BLUE LABEL SEIDLITZ POWDERS
BLUE LABEL EPSOM SALTS
BLUE LABEL GLAUBER SALTS

MAKE YOUR BUYWORD "BLUE LABEL"

Packed and Guaranteed by
THE MARTIN MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
ROE STREET, BELFAST.

RUPTURE.—A Blake Truss with air-cushion pads gives perfect security, comfort and support; prices from 5s each.—Blake's Medical Stores, Ltd., 9 Garfield Street, Belfast.

SURGICAL Rubber Goods of every description, Syringes, Sprays, Enemas &c. Call or write for our free illustrated catalogues.—Blake's Medical Stores, 9 Garfield Street, Belfast; also 14 Pottinger's Entry, off High Street.

MONEY TO LEND.

LOANS
£10 to £500
with or without security.
S. FREEMAN & CO., Garfield Chambers
(Licensed Moneylenders)
GARFIELD STREET, BELFAST.
Established 1885 Phone No. Belfast 24390

LOANS
With or Without Security.
H. GOLDRING 169 Donegall Street BELFAST.
(Licensed Moneylender). Phone 20564.

LOANS
£10 to £1,000
With or Without Security.
ESTABLISHED 1916
Licensed Moneylenders
ANTRIM TRADING CO., LTD.
46 DONEGALL STREET.
(Opposite Cathedral).
Phone 22069.

LOANS
£20 to £10,000
With or Without Security.
MASON & WOOD, LTD.
Sawers Chambers, 12 High St., Belfast.
Phone—20544 Licensed Moneylenders.

LOANS—£5 to £500
WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY.
BELFAST DISCOUNT CO.
(1926) Ltd.
(Licensed Moneylenders). Phone 24373
23 QUEEN'S SQUARE, BELFAST.

Southern Loan Co. Ltd.
LOANS £3 to £500.
With or Without Security.
49 VICTORIA ST., BELFAST.
'Phone 26962. Licensed Moneylenders

LOANS
£20 to £10,000
WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY
Northern Irish Trust Ltd.,
12 HIGH STREET, BELFAST.
'Phone 24562. Licensed Moneylenders

LOANS
WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY
R. GOLDRING, 35 Victoria St., Belfast
Licensed Moneylender

D. J. TURNER 42 DONEGALL ST. BELFAST
£10 to £1,000 ADVANCED WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY
Licensed Moneylender. 'Phone 22257

LOANS
WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY. £5 to £500
Reg. Moneylenders
ALLIANCE DISCOUNT Co. Ltd
LOWER NORTH STREET BELFAST

[illegible] Advanced, with or without security. Samuels, Registered Moneylender, 133 Upper Donegall Street, Belfast.

Coal
Lothian House Coal - - - 45/- Per Ton
Queen Arley (Best English Coal) 48/- "
Arley Cobbles - - - - 48/- "
Best Orrell Coal - - - 53/- "
Harcourt Coal (Special) - - 55/- "
Phurnod Smokeless Coal - 52/- "
One Shilling per Ton Discount for Cash.
Delivery in country districts of Northern Ireland at moderate extra charge.
F. E. HARCOURT & CO., LTD., 41 High Street. Telephone 22488

GILPIN'S FOR PIANOS
150 PIANOS in stock by most of the World's Leading Makers, including Allison, Bechstein, Chappell, Collard, Erard, Gors and Kallman, Hoffmann, Ibach, Rogers, Steinway, etc. ORGANS in variety. Every instrument fully guaranteed. Cash or 1, 2, 3 or 4 years to pay.
GILPIN'S LTD., 85/87 SANDY ROW. Phone 25826/7.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

MONDAY, 12th DECEMBER, at 57 HIGH STREET.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

THE ENTIRE STOCK, removed from THE WHITE HOUSE, LINENHALL STREET, by order of F. & M. ROSS, who have disposed of their Premises.

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF 500 SWAGGER AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS; Afternoon and Woollen Frocks; Untrimmed Coats and Suits; Waterproofs; 250 Pair of Ladies' Silk Stockings; also the Stock of Ladies' and Gent.'s Watches; Brooches; Necklaces; Card Cases; Rings; will be Sold regardless of cost as all must be cleared.

ON VIEW MONDAY, 12th DECEMBER, selling by Private Treaty.

NESBITT & CO., Auctioneers, 57 High Street.

MONEY TO LEND.

LOANS £5—£500.
With or Without Security.
EMPIRE LOAN CO. LTD.
(Licensed Moneylenders)
72 ANN ST., BELFAST. Phone 26874.
16 NORTH ST., LURGAN.
1 HANOVER ST., PORTADOWN.

LOANS, with or without security.—M. Herman, Registered Moneylender, 12 High Street, Belfast.

LOANS, £10 to £10,000, without security.—Capital, 17 Bridge Street, Belfast. Phone 21653. Registered Moneylender.

LOANS, £10 upwards, with or without security.—H. M. Selig, Albert Buildings, Church Street, Portadown (Phone 274); 1 Cullybackey Road, Ballymena (Phone 280); M'Grath Buildings, King's Gate Street, Coleraine (Phone 318); 7 Foyle Street, Londonderry (Phone 2150); 5 Market Square, Dungannon (Phone 186). Licensed Moneylender.

LOANS, £5 upwards with or without security.—K. Shribman, 14 Bridge Street, Belfast; also Lisburn. Phone 46706. Registered Moneylender.

MOTOR CARS.

RE-GROOVING adds safe mileage to your tyres; latest machine installed; from 1s 6d per tyre, trade inquiries invited.

PART-WORN Tyres, hundreds to select from.

WHEELS for all Cars, half maker's prices.

KEEP your car tidy; Interior Mats 2s 6d each.

TRAILERS, illustrated catalogue free.—J.C. Vulcanizing Co., 29 Adelaide Street. Phone 25753.

FERRIS'S Shell-Tecalemit Car Valeting Station, Sandy Row and Hope Street.—Complete Chassis Greasing and Spraying Springs, 2s 6d; Washing and Polishing by high-pressure system, 3s 6d; Repairs carried out to all makes expert mechanics. Also

WANTED a number of Used Cars for cash or in exchange for any make of New Car. Phone 20457.

AUSTIN 12 De Luxe, new, sacrifice; cost £235; accept £185.—Box 5837.

AUSTIN 7, Morris Minor and S.S.A. Parts for Sale.—M'Cready, 319 Antrim Road. Phone 43732.

AUSTIN 12 h.p. 1936 Ascot De Luxe Saloon, owner driven, sell cheap; would take older Car part payment.—Box 7886a.

AUSTIN 16 Hertford Saloon for Sale, registered 1935, one driver, in excellent order. Offers to Box X6672.

BARGAIN.—Car for Sale, £9 15s or nearest offer.—5 Dorchester Park, Upper Malone.

CAR Bargain.—1936 Fiat 10, in beautiful condition, will sell cheap; or car taken in part payment.—Magill, 23 William Street, Lurgan. Phone 190.

FOR Sale, four Dunlop Tyres, 475 x 21; sell cheap.—42 Erskine Street.

FOR Sale, Morris 12, 1930 model, good condition, 4 new tyres, taxed, insured to June. Seen at Sunnybrook Farm, Helen's Bay.

FOR Sale, 1933 Rover 12, in perfect mechanical order; offer for quick sale. Apply 37 Twaddell Avenue.

MUST be Sold, Morris 10 De Luxe, only few weeks on road; cost £195 delivered. Address here. 6000

MORRIS 8 h.p. 4-door De Luxe Saloon, taxed, £47 10s; Austin 7 h.p. Ruby Saloon, taxed, £62 10s; Morris 10 h.p. De Luxe Saloon, taxed, £42; Austin 10 h.p. De Luxe Saloon, taxed, £45; Austin 7 h.p. De Luxe Saloon, taxed, £37 10s; several other Cars from £8. taxed.—M'Cready, 319 Antrim Road. Phone 43732.

ROVER 10 1932 for Sale, in p.m.o.; good tyres; cheap.—25 Lady Street.

1934 Ford 2-door Saloon, reconditioned engine just fitted, £35.—Box P7889a.

1931 Austin Seven Saloon, p.m.o., taxed. Seen after 6 p.m., Joe Blain, King's Moss, Carnmoney.

1937 22 h.p. V8 Saloon, 1932 Austin Seven Saloon, 22 h.p. Austin Ambulance, 25cwt. Fordson Truck.—J. W. M'Cabey & Co., Graham Gardens, Lisburn. Phone 3261.

MOTOR-CARS WANTED.

CAR wanted, 8—10 h.p., 1935-37; good condition; £40-£50 for best offer; urgent.—Box 7891a.

WANTED to purchase for prompt cash, 10 h.p. Car, 1937 or 1938; must be p.m.o.—Box 7949.

WANTED, Morris or Ford Eight, or Standard Nine Saloon, not earlier than 1934. Lowest cash price. Box P7828.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

MORRIS 8 Light Covered Van, condition as new, £50.—Ryan, 15 Norwood Street. Phone 66721.

MOTOR CYCLES.

FOR Sale, 150 Excelsior, done less than 100 miles; insured to April; first £18 secures. Box 355.

M'INTYRE Bros., May Street, are Sole Distributors for Ariel, Francis-Barnett, New Imperial, O.K. Supreme, Rudge Triumph, and Velocette Motor Cycles; catalogues free; exchanges and easy payments.

GARAGES.

CARS Garaged, 10s monthly.—M'Cready, 32a Oceanic Avenue. Phone 43732.

PRIVATE Garage to Let. Apply 12 Ophir Gardens.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ADOPTION.—Wanted, good Home for Girl, six months old; no premium, but complete claim given up; Protestant; healthy, fair hair, blue eyes.—Box 7836a.

ALL pressed by Creditors, or worried about Debts, should consult me; I can arrange time to pay; absolute privacy assured.—Nathaniel C. Tughan, 21 Waring Street, Belfast. Telephone 25082.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth Hospital.—Repairs Specialist; one New Tooth, 3s 6d; workmanship guaranteed.—47 Lower Donegall Street.

CHRISTMAS Signs.—No signwriter required. Have yours cut out on Wood. Put up your own Sign—it's everlasting—at the cost of a few pence. 2½in. to 6in. letter, 1d; 6in. to 10in. letter, 2d; 10in. to 12in. letter, 3d; latest design; see sample letters on show.—Greer's Strand Bookstores, Smithfield.

FOR reliable Watch, Clock, and Electric Clock Repairs (complicated timepieces speciality).—O'Neill, 50 Durham Street.

GENTLEMEN buying Christmas Gifts or Fancy Goods can do so privately and reasonably. Apply Box 7925a.

PICTURES, Work-Pieces Framed; Fire-screens, Bathroom Cabinets to order.—43 Donegall Pass.

PAINTING and Paperhanging by competent Painters; lowest charges in city.—190 Cregagh Street.

REUPHOLSTERING done at your home; practical work only; prices moderate.—Box 7316a.

THE Store, 21 Church Lane, the ideal central place for meeting your friends.

TAILORING. — Good Outside Vestmaker wanted for select trade. Apply Box 6002.

TAILORING.—R. M'Kee, 8 College Street, for Robinson & Cleaver, ladies' and gent.'s cutter and tailor past 25 years; own material made up, also expert Fur Hand employed. Renovations done.

UPHOLSTERING.—Chesterfield Suites recovered in uncut moquette, £7; books of latest patterns; Parlour Suite, £2 10s; first-class tradesmen; give us a trial; satisfaction guaranteed.—Wardle, 33 Albertbridge Road. Phone 57867.

WANTED, good Home for healthy Baby Boy, three months; Protestant; legal adoption; no premium.—Box P304.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

PARTIES REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS MUST NOT, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, SEND ORIGINAL TESTIMONIALS.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF WARRENPOINT.

THE ABOVE COUNCIL requires the Services of a RESIDENT ENGINEER at a Salary of £6 10s 0d per week in connection with Resurfacing the Roads within the Urban District, in Two Coat and Single Coat Asphalt, Road Widening, Drainage, and Concrete Work.

Candidates for the above appointment must be technically qualified, and should have had practical experience in supervising road reconstruction in Asphalt and must be competent Levellers.

The appointment will, subject to satisfactory service, be for a period of approximately six months, and terminable on one week's notice. Further information can be obtained on application to the Town Surveyor.

Applications, endorsed "Resident Engineer," stating full particulars of experience and qualifications, accompanied by copies of three recent testimonials, should reach the undersigned not later than Monday, 19th December, 1938.

VINCENT CRAWFORD, B.A., Town Clerk.
Town Hall, Warrenpoint.

BELFAST CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LTD., require the Services of a BUTTER-MAKER (Female). Must have Ministry of Agriculture Certificate.

Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, and salary expected, together with particulars of training, to THE SECRETARY, Belfast Co-operative Society, Ltd., 20 York Street, Belfast.

Mark top left-hand corner of envelope "Butter-maker."

CANVASSING OF COMMITTEE OR OFFICIALS WILL BE A DISQUALIFICATION.

BELFAST CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LTD., require the Services of a STILL-ROOM MAID for their Orpheus Restaurant. Experience essential.

Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience, to THE SECRETARY, Belfast Co-operative Society, Ltd., 20 York Street, Belfast.

Mark top left-hand corner of envelope "Restaurant."

Closing date for applications, 13th December.

CANVASSING OF COMMITTEE OR OFFICIALS WILL BE A DISQUALIFICATION.

ADMIRALTY.

COMMISSIONS IN THE ROYAL NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

VACANCIES exist for a number of officers in the Air Branch of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Applicants must have attained the age of 17 years and must not have attained the age of 23 at the time of entry and must have a standard of education equivalent to that of Schools Certificate. A high standard of physical fitness is required. Gentlemen appointed will be required to undergo 18 months full time training with the Royal Navy for instruction in either Pilot or Observer duties. Thereafter annual or biennial training will be required until 10 years service has been completed. Officers who complete the 18 months training and pass the necessary tests will receive gratuities of £150. The first entries will commence training in January, 1939.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Admiralty (C.W. Branch), S.W.1, or the Commanding Officer of any Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Division.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.

VACANCIES FOR PILOTS.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUIRED IN LARGE numbers for short service commissions to train and serve as pilots. No previous flying experience is necessary.

AGE 17½ to 25 YEARS.

They must be educated to the standard of the School Certificate. Unmarried. Good physique.

GRATUITY OF £300 PAYABLE.

Appointments are for four years, followed by six years' reserve service.

Apply (by postcard) to AIR MINISTRY (Dept. S.7.LK), LONDON.

ARMAGH COUNTY INFIRMARY.

WANTED, STATE-REGISTERED NURSE; salary, £65, with board and laundry. Apply the Matron.

AIRMEN (MEDICAL DUTIES). Men who are interested in First Aid or Hospital Work are required for enlistment in the ROYAL AIR FORCE as MEDICAL ORDERLIES. Age limits: —17½-35. Apply for free booklet, "A Life For Men," to any Post Office or Recruiting Depot.

TIMBER TRADE.

EXPERIENCED Traveller required, with good country connection.
RUDDELL, HARVEY & CO., LTD., Duncrue Street, Belfast.

A few Club-holders wanted to commence January, Ladies' Frocks, Coats, Underwear, &c.; cash prices; commission 2s 6d in £. Apply Box 5979.

BAND wanted to accompany Lodge to Ballindery, 12th July, Lisburn district.—Box 7969.

BUTCHER.—Wanted, Young Man, good at cutting and serving. Apply 113 Shankill Road.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar Goods Toys, Fancy Goods, &c.; catalogues free.—May (133), Birmingham.

DESIGNER.—Lady wanted, preferable with some knowledge of enlarging, for Swiss embroidery machines. Apply Box PX8897.

GIRL Baker wanted for Hot-Plate work. Apply 152 Canmore Street.

GROCER'S Assistant.—Boy with experience for Christmas rush.—Box 7977a.

GENERAL Maid required, good home; modern house; references essential; fare advanced. Apply 18 Alvanley Gardens, Hampstead, London, N.W.6.

INTELLIGENT Boy wanted by local firm of House-furnishing Ironmongers and China Merchants to serve Apprenticeship; good handwriting essential, as applicant will have to assist with office routine. Reply, stating age and school attended, Box 2113a.

PASTRY.—Wanted, a tidy Young Lad to assist in Bakery; centre of city.—Box 7875a.

RELIABLE Delivery Boy left school wanted by Elliott's Bakery, 215 Lisburn Road. Apply between 6 and 7 p.m.

RELIABLE Men Canvassers wanted; 50 per cent. commission; quick seller.—17 Hope Street.

REPRESENTATIVE required immediately, salary-commission basis, preference given to man prepared to work anywhere in Ulster. Write giving particulars to Box X8907.

SIDELINE for Salesman contacting electricians, hardwaremen.—Box 7903a.

SALESMEN and Ladies required, Electric Bulbs and Shades; commission.—Box 7899a.

SMART energetic reliable Young Man wanted by local firm of House-furnishing Ironmongers and China Merchants; applicants must have a knowledge of the business. Reply, stating age, salary expected, and enclose copy references. Box 2111a.

TIMBER Trade.—Leading firm of Importers have vacancy for an Apprentice.—Box 360.

WANTED, for Sub-Post-Office, qualified Assistant; one able to take charge preferred. State age, &c., to Box P286a.

PREPAID ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Advertisements (Ordinary Type), 10/- per single column inch.

Display Type and Illustrated Advertisements, 12/6 per single column inch. Whole page, 23½ins. x 16½ins., £100; half-page, 11¾ins. x 16½ins., £50. Page advertisements are not accepted for Page One. No advertisements are taken for the Back Page except ear spaces next Title.

Extra rates are charged for guaranteed positions.

Ear spaces when vacant—Front page 30s; back page £2.

Reader Advertisements (with word "Advt." or a number at end), 2s per line, 20s per inch; under "Brevities," 2/6 per line.

Public Board Advertisements, Municipal Election Addresses, Legal, High Court, and Public Notices, 1/- per line.

Government Advertisements, Parliamentary Notices, Colonial Loans, Banking Reports, Company Meeting Reports, Parliamentary Election Advertisements, 1/3 per line.

Prospectus, 1/3 per line; £18 per single Column.

Sporting Advertisements, 2/- per line (minimum 10/-); 26/- per inch.

Amusements, Ordinary Type, 10/- per inch; Display Type, 12/6 per inch.

Auctions and Church Notices, 9d per line.

PREPAID CHARGES.

SITUATIONS VACANT, SITUATIONS WANTED, FOR SALE, TO LET, LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS, &c.

TWELVE WORDS OR UNDER, 1/- PER INSERTION.

Each Additional Word 1d per insertion.

Matrimonial and Personal Advertisements, 3d per word; set in Capitals, 6d per word; 1s 6d the minimum.

Remittances by post for small sums should be in stamps or postal order crossed & Co.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

The Words "Wanted," "To be let," or "For Sale," &c., &c., must in all cases appear in Advertisements to ensure their proper classification.

The Proprietors will not be responsible for errors in Advertisements received by Telephone.

EMPLOYMENT WITH INVESTMENT.

The Proprietors accept no responsibility for the investments offered to readers, who are in all cases advised to investigate all information supplied and seek legal advice before parting with their money.

Parties replying to advertisements must not under any circumstances send original testimonials.

The Reply Boxes not being intended for Trade Lists, Circulars, or Samples, envelopes containing same will not be delivered, and no responsibility is undertaken for accidents, omissions, or mistakes.

Every care is taken to ensure the prompt insertion of all Advertisements and accurate delivery to Advertisers of Replies to their Advertisements, but the Proprietors and Publishers do not guarantee the insertion of an Advertisement on any specified day, or at all, and will not be liable for any loss occasioned by the failure of an Advertisement to appear on any specified date, or at all, and whether by reason of any combination of workmen, strike, lock-out, or any cause not under the Proprietors and Publishers' control, or any cause whatever.

Advertisements and Replies are only accepted subject to the above conditions.

The "BELFAST TELEGRAPH" can be Posted Daily to Subscribers at the following Prepaid Rates:—

6 Months	32s 6d
12 Months	65s

BELFAST OFFICE: ROYAL AVENUE.
'Phone 22411 (10 lines).
Telegrams: Faird, Belfast.

Between 6 and 8 p.m. the Advertising Department telephone number is 22415.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BELFAST.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS OFFICER

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED from persons of British Nationality for the Appointment of an AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS OFFICER FOR BELFAST. The Officer will be required to organise a comprehensive Air Raid Precautions Scheme and generally to carry out such duties as may be required in that connection.

The Officer appointed will be required to devote the whole of his time to the duties of the office. The Appointment will be terminable by three calendar months' notice from either side.

Applicants are required to state the salary expected.

Applications, on Official Forms, which may be obtained from the undersigned, accompanied by copies of not more than three recent testimonials, enclosed in an envelope endorsed "A.R.P. Officer," must reach the undersigned not later than THURSDAY, the 22nd December, 1938.

Canvassing, directly or indirectly, will be a disqualification.

JOHN ARCHER, Town Clerk.
City Hall, Belfast.

SPINNING MASTER

WANTED FOR SMALL LINE ROOM. Reply, giving full particulars of experience, to:—
JOHN BARBOUR & CO., LTD.,
WHITEHOUSE.

WANTED, a smart Youth for Office Work; must be good writer, and intelligent; near Glengormley.—Box 7927a.

WANTED, smart Boy, able to make sausages. Apply at once, 202-204 Albertbridge Road.

WANTED, Apprentice Wholesale Boot and Leather Business; terms £100 four years. Apply Box 7868a.

WANTED two Young Men for Dairy Work, able to milk.—Russell, Cairns Hill, Newtownbreda.

WANTED, smart Girl (temporary) for Confectionery and Fancy Goods Shop, Willowfield district. Apply by letter to 47 Ravenhill Parade.

WANTED, Married Man for General Farm work; able to plough, and good milker; good wages and free house to suitable man. Apply Box 7308.

WANTED, Junior Shorthand Typist; one with knowledge of book-keeping preferred. State age, experience (if any), and salary required. Box 7816.

WANTED, a Mechanic with loom experience, to take control of plant, including boiler and engine. Apply Hillsborough Linen Co., Ltd., Hillsborough, Co. Down.

WANTED, for Hosiery Factory in Northern Ireland, experienced all-round Mechanic; must have expert knowledge of Komets, X.L.'s, B.S's, Hepworth, Hague and Wright Linkers, &c.; good opportunity for capable man. Write giving details of experience, references, age, and salary required to Box PX8840.

MOTOR-DRIVING.

DRIVING Taught privately in modern Car; proficiency guaranteed; £2.—14 Roden Street.

MOTOR Driving and Running Repairs thoroughly taught; proficiency guaranteed.—City Motor School, 29 Grosvenor Road. Phone 25360.

PICK-U-UP.—Learn Driving, Running Repairs; proficiency guaranteed; any time; tuitions insured.—Box 480.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS WANTED.

CHRISTIAN Girl disengaged 15th December; 3 years experience household duties; good reference.—Box 7919a.

COSY Bedroom and Board offered in return Light Household Duties; references essential. Apply Saturday evening, 9 o'clock, address here. 7881a

DAILY Girl required for general work. Apply after six to 19 St. John's Avenue, Ormeau Road.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by elderly business man; must be good cook. Apply, giving copies of references, wages required, and age. Box PX8842a.

STRONG Young Girl wanted at once for Housework. Apply Scott, 118 Upper Newtownards Road.

WANTED, Young General, Malone; light duties; good references.—Box 7892.

WANTED, 15th inst., settled Girl (R.C.) as General; two adults.—Box 416.

WANTED, Young General for January 1st. Apply with references, 2 Woodland Ave.

WANTED, Girl, morning work, Antrim Road.—Box 7865a.

WANTED Young Girl for Housework and to Assist in Shop if necessary; live in; must be well recommended.—Box PX8850a.

WANTED, Girl for Housework in country; able to milk; good wages. Apply Box 517.

WANTED Married Couple, Cook-General and Manservant 2nd January; country; references.—Cramsie, O'Harabrook, Ballymoney.

WANTED, for country house on bus route, 1½ miles from Lisburn, a capable Person as Housekeeper, and to look after elderly person; good home and wages to suitable person.—Box 7814.

YOUNG couple with three children require services of Middle-aged Woman (Protestant); live in.—Box 7884a.

YOUNG Country Girl (Protestant), willing to learn General Housework, for Belfast suburb.—Box 458.

GRAZING.

GRAZING to Let, season, 10 to 20 acres, well watered, fenced.—A. Moore, Milecross, Newtownards.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

DANCE Band open for Engagements, country. Apply Box 562a.

EXPERIENCED Young Lady seeks post as Hotel Housekeeper and General Assistant. Box P7967.

GIRL, age 18, capable and willing, desires post as General; Protestant; references.—Box 7921.

GIRL (18), disengaged, wants Situation, Fish and Chip Saloon; experienced in serving, &c.—Box 7905a.

GENT, with 20 years wholesale connection in Lancashire wants to represent on commission Manufacturer all classes Linens, also Cotton Table Cloths, bulk business.—J. Feely, 52 Green Lane, Helmshore, near Manchester.

YOUNG Lady seeks situation as Shop Assistant.—Box 7917a.

YOUNG Woman seeks Situation; able to milk, bake; prefers country; gentleman. Box 353.

YOUNG Woman wants two days weekly Washing or Cleaning; Protestant; recommended.—Box 7928a.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN NORTHERN IRELAND.

KING'S BENCH DIVISION—PROBATE.

In the Goods of SAMUEL BIGGAR SMITH, of Toowoomba, in the State of Queensland, Australia, Grazier, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that after the expiration of eight days Application will be made in the Principal Registry of the High Court of Justice in Northern Ireland for the sealing of the Probate of the Will of the said SAMUEL BIGGAR SMITH, late of Toowoomba, in the State of Queensland, granted by the Supreme Court of Queensland at Brisbane on the 30th day of September, 1937.

GEORGE M'ILDOWIE & SONS, Solicitors for Executor, 26 Corn Market, Belfast.

MISSING LEGATEE.

WILL SARAH HOY, formerly of Whiteabbey, and subsequently believed resident in Ballymacarrett, or any person who has knowledge of her whereabouts, please communicate with JOHN G. H. WILSON & CO., Solicitors, 143 Royal Avenue, Belfast.

SPECIFIED ARTICLES WANTED.

GOLD urgently wanted. Highest prices paid. Also Jewellery, Antique Silver, Old Sheffield Plate, &c.—R. M'DOWELL & CO., LTD., 18 High Street, Belfast. 'Phone 23026.

GOLD. GOLD.
£7 7s 0d Fine Oz.
GOLD DEPOT,
15 Arthur Square, Belfast (Opposite Royal Cinema).

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street—The original gold buyers; known to thousands in Belfast.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, pay spot cash to any amount. Bankers, National Bank.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street.—The firm with many years' reputation for fair dealing in Belfast.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, is under personal supervision and has no connection with any other dealers.

BELFAST Gold Exchange pay trade prices to jewellers, pawnbrokers, dentists, dealers, and to the public.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, pay 10s to £10 per ounce for Antique Silver, and considerably more for rare pieces.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, pay full paper price for Scrap Silver for melting.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, offer high price for Gold Cigarette case.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, offer high price for Lady's or Gentleman's Gold Watch.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, is the right place to obtain full value for Old Jewellery, Watches, Chains, Bangles, Rings, Sovereigns, &c.

BELFAST Gold Exchange are not responsible for statements by persons in similar business.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street. Make a special note of our address. Phone 26306.

BELFAST Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street, does not trade under any other name or at any other address.

BELFAST Gold Exchange.—Chief Office for all Ireland, 40 Castle Street, Belfast. Under personal supervision. No connection with any other Gold Dealers.

EASI-WORK Cooker wanted. State size, condition and lowest price to Box 7596.

GEORGE Kelly, 14 Garfield Street, pays highest prices for dead horses and cows; removed or delivered. Telephone Belfast 20851.

HAVE you some Furniture for disposal? Phone 57030 Mangle Rollers (maple) supplied.—Howards, Bloomfield Avenue.

HERE'S where you get a square deal for Old Gold, Jewellery, Watches, etc.—City Pawn Office, 121-123 Cromac Street, Licensed Gold buyers since 1892.

LAMPS wanted, Aladdin, Coleman hanging, table floor. Particulars, price—Box 467.

OLD Feather Beds bought, any condition.—S. Danker, 4 Thomas Street, Belfast. Phone 24736.

WANTED, all classes of Second-hand Furniture; large or small lots.—35 Little Donegall Street. Phone 23904.

WANTED, good Inside Rubber-tyred Trap; fit pony 12 hands. Particulars, Box P312.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

BOARD-RESIDENCE with bath; terms moderate.—9 Hartington Street.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, comfortable, very central; telephone; moderate.—11 Botanic Avenue.

COMFORTABLE Board, large sitting-room with fire, bath, electric; key; penny stage.—47 Donegall Pass.

ELDERLY lady in own house wishes company of middle-aged Woman (Protestant) to live with her; suitable person can if she wishes follow her employment and live rent free. Apply Box 250.

KNOCK.—Board-Residence, suit professional, commercial, or retired gentleman; every convenience; garage. Phone 62—2231.

LARGE Front Bed-Sitting-room, use house, cooker; e.l.; suit married couple.—12 Bentinck Street, near N.C. Railway.

RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman can have Bed-Sitting-room, quiet home, suburbs; reasonable references. Address here. 2093a

TO Let, two Single Bedrooms, with or without board.—93 Lower Windsor Avenue, Belfast.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

BUSINESS woman (lunching out) requires Bedroom, share sitting-room, with attendance. Please state terms to Box 5981.

ELDERLY man wants comfortable Furnished Bedroom, quiet home; gas ring, or use of cooker; attend self; near Agnes Street, Shankill. State terms, Box 339.

GENTLEMAN requires Board-Residence, Knock or Antrim Road; private sitting-room; electric light. Please quote terms, Box 555a.

YOUNG man desires Bed and Breakfast, Knock district, convenient to Upper Newtownards Road. State terms, Box 7810a.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

BANGOR.—Furnished Flat to Let, near station; suit two; gas cooker.—Box P7838a.

STRANGERS to Belfast or residents of the city desirous of renting a Flat or House, furnished or unfurnished, for long or short period, would be well advised to consult I. M'Cartney & Co., Shaftesbury Square. Phone 25585.

UNFURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

UNFURNISHED Flat required, 1 reception, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath; or Rooms; moderate rent.—Box 7975a.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

TO Let, Ground-floor Flat, 1 reception, 2 bedrooms; £45 free.—Box 7904a.

MACHINERY.

25 H.P. GAS ENGINE FOR SALE.
GOOD Condition. Seen working at address given here. 5933

ELECTRIC Cloth-cutting Knife for Sale, Eastman, A.C. model.—Box 2036.

FOR Sale, Milk Plant, suitable for Grade A or B milk, in perfect order. Apply Box X5980a.

HEAVY Paraffin Tractor with wire rope, perfect order. For particulars apply Box P300.

TURBINE.—Wanted, preferably Little Giant 12in. Double Turbine, vertical; and must be cheap. State fullest particulars, Box PX 6409.

PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC.

FOR Sale—Arran Pilot and Dunbar Rover Seed Potatoes, New Irish Wheat for seed, milling, and feeding; Oats, whole and crushed; Canadian and Irish Hay; large sound White Potatoes for feeding; cheap to make room. James M'Veigh & Sons, Ltd. (Phone 23474), 1-4 May's Market.

FOR SALE.

KITCHENETTES and BOILER GRATES installed. Cash or Weekly Payments.
Canteen of Cutlery Free with every order.
BELFAST KITCHENETTE SUPPLY CO.
1 Exchange Place, 25a Lower Donegall Street

NOBLE'S
QUEEN'S QUAY AND WHITEHALL BUILDINGS, ANN STREET.
'Phone: 57288 (2 lines).

	Per Ton Net
ENGLISH COAL .... (Ideal for Drawing-room use)	49/-
HOUSE COAL .... (Outstanding for Durability)	44/-
SCOTCH COAL .... (Belfast's Cheapest Heat)	39/-

TEST A QUARTER-TON.
COAL
ESTD. 1878.

MEMORIALS
Present prices—Grave Enclosures of All-polished Dark Granite from £35; Granite Enclosures from £14; Marble Grave Surrounds from £12; Grave Railings with Marble Tablet from £4 10s. City Cemetery and Dundonald sizes. For smaller Bangor and Carnmoney grave space 10% less. Marble Vases from 10s 6d. Two Odd Railing Sets with Marble Tablets, £3 10s per Set.
KIRKWOOD
108 YORK ST. (NEXT HENRY ST.).
DUNDONALD (NEXT CEMETERY).

WE DESIRE TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO A LARGE STOCK OF DOLLS & CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES Which we are Clearing out at a Reduced Price.
Call Round and Select for Yourselves.
T. B. REID & SONS,
119-121 BRIDGE END.

BARGAINS.—Men's Trousers, Boots, Raincoats, Ladies' Dresses, Skirts Shoes, Coats, 1s each; Costumes, Overcoats, 2s 6d; Suits, 5s. Send for our sensational free bargain list; also Wholesale Dealers supplied big bargain bales, £10, £20 upwards.—Isaacs, 42 Perth Street, Hightown, Manchester 8.

WRITING Cases, Fountain Pens, Gift Stationery, Calendars, Christmas Cards, Autograph Stationery.—Davis & Gray.

FRAMED Pictures, 2s upwards; Book-ends, Coloured Glassware, Pottery, Mirrors, Firescreens, Tea Servers, Table Lamps.—Davis & Gray, 75 Victoria Street. We frame pictures.

A—The New Gas Griddle is speedy and economical. On sale at all gas showrooms. Order now.

A few good Typewriters cheap; popular makes; all makes portable typewriters; repairs and supplies.—Harry Beasant, 12 College Street.

BEAUTIFUL Solid Burr Walnut Bedroom Suite and Bed to match.—24 Eblana St.

BLACKSMITH'S Tools for Sale, complete.—D. Best, Ballyccan, Purdysburn.

BLACK Velvet Evening Gown, 36 hips, good condition, 12s.—39 Stranmillis Park.

BEDROOM Suite and other Household Articles for Sale, cheap. Apply Box 258.

DYED Musquash Coat for Sale, in good condition, £9. Address here. 7879a

CREPE-DE-CHINE Black and White Two-piece, two Black Coats, Frocks, Hats, small size, cheap. Address here. 7918a

COATS, Boots, and Shoes for ladies and gents., payable by instalments.—M'Keown, Clothier and Tailor, 109 Donegall Street (first floor).

ELECTROLUX Cleaner, late model, cost 19 gns., cheap; make nice Xmas present.—Box 7870a.

FOR Sale, Folding Pram, almost new. Seen any time, 26 Clifton Street.

FOR Sale, 9 gns. Remington Portable Typewriter, absolutely new, maker's guarantee, £5 10s; inspection or trial. Apply Box 7944a.

FOR Sale, Marmet Baby Car, almost new, cost 6gns., accept 4gns.—W. J. Bunting, 145 Lisburn Road.

FOR Sale, large Doll's House, 6 rooms, furnished; battery lighted.—47 Candahar Street.

FOR Sale, Confectionery Automatic Scale, average weight 2lbs., condition as new; also good Upright Piano, suit beginner; no dealers. Apply Box PX5986a.

FISH-FRYING Ranges, most modern, stainless, hygienic designs; Electric Potato Peelers and Chippers; specialists in restaurant and milk bar equipment.—Parker, Sedgwick Street Mills, Preston, Lancs.

FIRE! Fire! Fire!—75 per cent. of minor fires in Belfast are caused by defective or badly fitted fireplaces. Have your Grates and Kitchenettes fitted by us and be assured that they are installed properly.—William Willis & Co., 25-27 Dublin Road.

GEBESCOPE 16m. Projector, sound on film, cost £95; bargain.—60 Smithfield Square.

GAS Cooker and two Gas Fires for Sale; good condition; reasonable.—Box 2166.

GUNS.—Largest selection Second-hand Sporting Guns, best makers.—Graham, 80 Donegall Pass.

GENTLEMAN has Antique Inlaid Sideboard for Sale; also Grandfather Clock, carved brass dial, 200 years old, perfect timekeeper. Box PX5982.

KITCHENETTES, all descriptions, with or without boilers, installed cheaply; open 8 o'clock Saturday.—H. & S. M'Ilwrath, 110 York Street.

KITCHENETTES, cheapest in Belfast; see for yourself; easy payments arranged.—Mellon & Sands, 35-7 Dublin Road. Open Saturday till 6 o'clock.

LADY'S 18ct. Half-hoop 5-stone Ring, 25s. Apply Box 7920a.

LOOSE Covers for 3-piece Suite, £4 17s 6d; good quality cretonne.—Bennett, 41 Bradbury Place, Belfast.

MEN'S Slightly-worn Clothing, splendid qualities; send 2d for catalogue.—Howells, Dept. E., 92 Upper Clapton Road, London, E.5.

M'GLADDERY'S Furniture Bargains.—Stair-Carpets, 7s 11d, reduced to 5s 6d per yard; Rugs, Linos, &c., half-price.—264 Old Lodge Road (Agnes Street end).

SINGER Sewing Machine, central bobbin, as new. Apply 64 Locpland Park.

SALE. Unique Rod Box, Tackle Case, Hardy Rods, Tackle.—Doran, Tramore, Helen's Bay.

TARPAULINS, reconditioned, ex-railway, guaranteed waterproof, roped; carriage paid; 20ft. x 15ft., 31s; 15 x 10, 16s.—Wilsons, Newton's Court, Preston.

TILLEY Paraffin Lamps give 300 c.p. light, and burn 6 hours for 1d. Call or write, Distributors, M'Cutcheons, 81-83 Cromac Street, Belfast.

TWENTY Hunting, Race, and Steeplechase Saddles by London makers, including Sowter; Bridles, Clothing, &c.—Joseph Ferris, Portadown.

WALLPAPERS direct from mills, 250 patterns post free.—Osborne Mills, Dept. 10, Rochdale Road, Manchester.

WE have a good selection of Electric Irons, Fires, Toasters and Clocks, also H.T. Batteries and Valves, suitable for Xmas Gifts.—Stevenson & Co., Church Street.

WIRED Reinforced Plate Glass, suitable for poultry houses, roofs, &c., at 9d per foot, cut to size.—Campbell Brothers, Millfield, Belfast.

XMAS Clearance Sale of Toys, Prams, Folders, Dolls, Baby Carriages, and Cots, at cost and under; shop early and get these bargains.—Dormans, Mountpottinger Corner, 134-6 Albertbridge Road.

DOGS.

AIREDALE Pups (male) for Sale; 5 months old; Ardclough strain. Apply Box PX5933.

DOG-BOX (small) wanted, in good condition. Phone 41067.

FOR Sale, Bull Mastiff Dog Pup, five months old; excellent pedigree; fawn with black muzzle.—Box 7818a.

FOR Sale, Scottie Bitch, Auburn breeding, five months. Seen Ewing Johnston's, May Street.

FOR Sale, litter of Wire Fox Puppies by Crackley Smasher; also their dam, by Rogerly Sunstar.—57 York Road, after 6 p.m.

LIVE STOCK.

FERRETS, greyhounds and polecats; grand workers; nine and ten shillings.—M'Fadden, Square, Dromore, Down.

FERRETS, large Greyhounds, Polecats, 8s, 10s; trained, guaranteed.—Agnew Breeder, Dromore, Down.

HORSES.

PONY Yoke for Sale.—37 Lake Street.

NURSING AND MATERNITY.

ACCOUCHEMENT Patients received, any period, at Nurse O'Neill's, 9 Bloomfield Road, Belfast; privacy guaranteed; all home comforts; inexpensive.

NURSE Kinnear, Whitehall, North Road, receives Patients, Medical, Maternity; select district; lengthy periods considered; trained staff; privacy guaranteed; very moderate.

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BELFAST TELEGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMALL PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS for insertion in the "Belfast Telegraph" may be handed to the undernoted Sub-agents:—
WM. ALLEN, 254 Newtownards Road.
Mrs. BEAMISH, Cavehill P.O., Antrim Road.
T. E. BOYD, 255 Castlereagh Road.
BOTANIC GARDENS P.O., 93 University Road. 'Phone 219451.
BOYLE'S MEDICAL HALL, Broadway, Falls Road.
Miss H. M. CLARKE, The Strand Cake Shop, 49 Albertbridge Road. 'Phone 57131.
J. F. CRISPIN, 363 Antrim Road.
A. M. DOUGAN, 117a Oldpark Road.
ED. DOWNING, 369 Ormeau Road.
J. D. FULLERTON, 262 Crumlin Road.
THOS. H. GIFF, 34 Woodvale Road.
ROBERT GILDEA, Main Street, Saintfield.
JAS. C. GRAY, Grocer, Dunmurry.
R. J. HAVARD, Grocer, Gilnahirk.
W. J. HEATRICK, Chemist, Cliftonville Circus.
WM. HUGHES, Newsagent, 91 Belmont Church Road.
S. JONES, Newsagent, 44 Ormeau Road.
ROBERT KENNEDY, Ardenlee Post Office, 103 Cregagh Road.
T. N. MOFFITT, 291-293 Crumlin Road.
R. T. MORRISON, Newsagent, Whiteabbey.
Mrs. MURRAY, 268 Springfield Road.
JOHN M'CLENAGHAN, 104 Abbey Street, Bangor.
A. M'MILLAN, 37 Cregagh Road.
WM. M'MEEKIN, Cavehill Road P.O.
Mrs. E. L. M'ILHAGGER, P.O., 76 Duncairn Gardens.
R. M'MULLAN, 151 Lisburn Road.
Mrs. NELSON, Call Office, Dunmurry.
NEWINGTON POST OFFICE, Mackey Street, Limestone Road.
Miss O'RYAN, 348 Woodstock Road.
HUGH REID, Jones's Buildings, Ballysillan.
WILLIAM REID, 67 Lisavon Street.
Mrs. ROBSHAW, Parkmount Post Office, Shore Road.
ISOBEL SCOTT, 20 Upper Newtownards Road.
E. & M. WATSON, Newsagents, Saintfield Road, Newtownbreda.
J. H. WIGHTMAN, Killyleagh. 'Phone 14.

SEASIDE HOUSES TO LET.

BANGOR.—Bungalow to Let; 4 beds, cooker, water; winter months.—30 Majorca Street, off Grosvenor Road.

CARNLOUGH.—Two Houses to Let, on sea front; one furnished, and one unfurnished; each containing sitting-room, kitchen, scullery, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (h. & c. water), electric light; garage and all modern conveniences. Apply Box P02684a.

TO Let, modern Furnished House, Bangor; convenient rail and bus; 2-3, bath (h. & c.), &c.; good order; £3 5s monthly.—Garrett, 20 May Street.

SEASIDE HOUSES WANTED.

BANGOR.—Wanted, Furnished Bungalow or Cottage in Bangor for winter months. Write Rendall, 15 Friars Street, Ipswich, Suffolk.

SMALL Furnished House wanted, winter months, seaside or suburbs; moderate. Apply Box 7849a.

SEASIDE APARTMENTS TO LET.

BANGOR.—Comfortable Boarding, homely, winter months; booking Xmas.—Brown, 88 Dufferin Avenue.

BANGOR.—Comfortable Boarding, homely, for winter months.—Brown, 88 Dufferin Avenue.

BANGOR.—Lady or gent. can have comfortable Apartments, quiet. Address here. 7877a

PORTRUSH.—Coolsythe, Mark Street; Comfortable Board-Residence; permanent, or winter months; booking for Christmas.—Miss M'Cosh.

HOTELS.

BALLYGALLY CASTLE HOTEL.
BOOK NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION, UNSURPASSED CUISINE, EVERY COMFORT.
Hotel open throughout the year.
Weddings, Dinners and Dances Catered for.
Terms on application.
Resident Manageress: A. GILLESPIE.

PORTRUSH.—Criterion Hotel, Golf Terrace; Christmas fare; full Board, 5s daily; fires.

SOUTHPORT.—Hotel Regis, 51 Alexandra Road; modern, central, gardens, garages, free car parking; hot and cold water. Telephone 401711.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NEW and Second-hand Pianos, leading makes; old instruments exchanged.

PIANOS and Organs Tuned and Repaired, town or country; lowest prices.

PIANO and Button-keyed Accordions, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Strings, Tutors; Bagpipe, Flute, Accordion and Jazz Band Specialists.—Musical Centre, 22 Howard Street.

BABY Grand Piano (Monington & Weston) for Sale, almost new; mahogany, double iron framed, 4ft. 6ins.; inspection by arrangement.—Box 5959.

FOR Sale, Piano-Accordion (Hohner), 34-48, practically new, cost £15; accept £11 or nearest.—Box PX8622a.

GOOD make Iron-frame Piano, tape check action, modern make, almost new, £10 10s.—Box 7983a.

IRON-FRAME Piano, beautiful instrument, new condition, little used; sacrifice, £15.—182 Cliftonpark Avenue.

MAGNIFICENT Overstrung Piano, recently new, modern design; splendid opportunity, bargain.—Box X8620.

ORGAN, 18 stops, 2 knee swells, perfect order, only 10 guineas.—26 Cyprus Gdns.

PIANOS from £10; cash or terms, new and second-hand; fully guaranteed.—Roberts, 15 Rosemary Street (upstairs).

PIANOFORTE, German Overstrung, underdamper, splendid order, £23 10s; Organ, 4 sets, mirror, £8 10s.—Campbell, 75 Dublin Road.

PIANOS.—Make your home happy this Xmas with a B. Squire Piano, world-famed for their beautiful tone and finish; suitable terms arranged.—Young's, 42 Bedford Street.

SUPERIOR German Upright, full iron frame, overstrung Piano, mahogany case.—24 Eblana Street.

PERSONAL.

ALWAYS Hooton Mitchell for Glasses.

EYES? Testing? — Davidson & Murray, Mountpottinger.

GENT. (engineer) just returned from abroad wishes to meet Lady about 30 years, or Widow without ties.—Box 7835.

HARRIS Rundle, Health Insurance Optician.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

RACES TO COME

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

1-0—**SELLING THREE - YEAR OLD HURDLE RACE** of 150 sovs; winner o be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs. One mile and a half.

PLANCETTA (Mrs. E Court) .....J. Beary 10 12
MY SANDWICH (Mr. G. Hardy) . Hardy 10 12
JOYOUS STAR (Mr. Preston) .....Dutton 10 12
THE SHAVER (Mr. D. Williams) Williams 10 12
NIERSTEINER (Mr. Arm) .....Barthropp 10 8
STRABULA (Mr. C. Birch) .....C. Birch 10 8
BAGGIT (Mr. W. Bissill) .....Bissill 10 8
CROCUS (Mr. E. Davis) .....Roberts 10 8
SUNSHINE LASS (Mr. I. Davis) P. Thrale 10 8
STELLA VITA (Mr. Forwood) .....Forwood 10 8
AUGUST DUN (Mrs. B. Glover) .....Shaw 10 8
WINKLING FEET (Mr. Harris) E. Parker 10 8
FORES HILL (Capt. Longbottom)
F. Armstrong 10 8
YOUNG BOB (Mr. M'Grath) .....Lefebve 10 8
DINAH'S BOY (Mr. Madden) W. Madden 10 8
WHEEL OF JOY (Mr. Metcalfe) Metcalfe 10 8
CINDOR (Mr. Millington) .....Kilpatrick 10 8
PAGLIACCO (Mr. O Sullivan) O'Sullivan 10 8
JUBILEE NAVY (Mr. Oxenham)
Smallwood 10 8
GREEK ROSE (Mr. Peacock) M. Peacock 10 8
GAY NOTE (Mr. V. Smyth) .....Collinson 10 8
SONG AND DANCE (Mr. C. Tabor) Tabor 10 8
CIRCUS BOY (Mr. Witham) .....Private 10 8

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Caduminosa (10-12); D. Jones; 5 to 1 agst; 15 ran. Trained by C. Birch.

1-30—**COLWICK SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE** of 150 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs. Two miles.

ROSEMOUNT, 6 (Mr. Greenwood) Private 12 7
CELTIC ROVER, 7 (Mr. Hawtin) .....Cox 12 4
STOIC, 7 (Sir A. M'Alpine) .....Rimell 12 4
XENON, 7 (Mr. D. Jackson) .....Powell 12 2
BROADWARD, 6 (Sir S. Holland) Holman 12 0
PENNY FARTHING, 8 (Mr. Renton)
Renton 11 10
OVERFLOW, 10 (Mr. W. Dutton) .. Dutton 11 9
BRIGADE, 8 (Mr. Ainslie) .....Ainslie 11 9
CRAIGENDORAN, 9 (Mr. W. Mitchell)
Mitchell 11 8
HYPERICUM, 6 (Mr. H. Goode) .....Goode 11 8
GAY ADVENTURE, 6 (Mr. J. Dawson)
F. Clark 11 4
NOBLE ARTIST, 10 (Mr. Bewicke) Private 11 2
POOR CHANCE, 12 (Major Bladon)
Bladon 11 2
GUILDER, 9 (Mr. Sharpley) .....A. Blake 11 1
FIANNA II., 12 (Mr. Seely) .....Bissill 11 0
THREE FATES, 7 (Mr. Ransom) Bampton 10 13
OPHELIA BUSH, 7 (Lord Southampton)
Marless 10 12
TAIS-TOI, 12 (Mr. H Bell) .....Lyde 10 7
IMPERION, 4 (Mr. Grotrian) .....Lyde 10 2
DRIN ORE, 10 (Mr. Wight) .....Wight 10 0
LYCURGUS, 7 (Mr. W. Reynolds)
E. Johnson 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Benzol (10-4); W. Parvin; 100 to 8 agst; 14 ran. Trained by Yapp.

2-0—**BENTINCK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 200 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; second to receive 20 sovs, third 10 sovs. Two miles.

(*The highest weight accepting being 11st 13lb, it has been raised to 12st, and the others in proportion.)

AFRICAN SISTER, 6 (Mr. Brueton)
C. Piggott 12 0
FLAGG, 6 (Mr. de Vere Clifton) .....Carr 12 0
CITADEL, 5 (Mr. Whitelaw) ...W. Stubbs 11 6
FLAM, 7 (Col. Fairhurst) .....Pease 11 3
DRACULA, 8 (Lord Bicester) .....Elwell 10 13
HORNPIPE, 4 (Mr. C. Webb) .....Renton 10 12
CIDER PRINCE, 9 (Mr. Bacon) .....Reader 10 10
CELOSIA, 4 (Mr. T. R. Jones) .....Rimell 10 9
PARTHIQUE, 4 (Mrs. S. Simmonds)
E. Piggott 10 7
POMPON, 6 (Major Hillas) .....Cockburn 10 5
TECLA PEARL, 5 (Mr. Howie) .....Howie 10 5
ETHEDON, 6 (Mr. Weldon) .....Lyde 10 5
SALM, 5 (Mr. S. Mercer) .....Mercer 10 1
FENBO, 4 (Mr. Ismay) .....H. Turner 10 1
MALOU, 4 (Mr E. Wilkins) .....Cockton 10 1
FONTAINEBLEAU, 5 (Mr. S. Webster)
Newton 10 1

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Akela (10-5); J. Fawcus; 5 to 2 agst, fav.; 18 ran. Trained by C. Piggott.

2-30—**RUDDINGTON STEEPLECHASE** of 100 sovs; for all horses; the second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs. Three miles and a few yards.

TOI BACHELOR, 7 (Mr. Dowse) ...Dowse 11 12
CAIRO, 6 (Col. Dunlop) .....Easterby 11 12
PEDIGREE, 7 (Mr. Earl) .....Earl 11 12
BELTED HERO, 10 (Lord Penrhyn) Norris 11 12
BEL ET BON, 7 (Mr Whitelaw) W Stubbs 11 12
PERFECT PART, 8 (Lord Acton) Dutton 11 5
BERIBERI, 8 (Mr. Littauer) F. Hartigan 11 5
DESLYS, 8 (Mr. Barratt) .....Lyde 10 12
HURRAY, 6 (Mr. F. Clark) .....I. Anhony 10 12
LITTLE STRANGER, 7 Hr. J. H. Gordon)
R. Hobbs 10 12
BALLY HOPEFUL, 6 (Mr. Gradwell)
Ireland 10 12
MONTREJEAU II., 8 (Lady Granard)
Briscoe 10 12
GO CANNY, 7 (Miss L. Johnson) .....Pvte 10 12
CYCLAMEN, 6 (Lady Lindsay) .....Private 10 12
BACHELOR'S GOWN, 5 (Mr. H. Llewellyn)
Private 10 12
CUSTOM HOUSE, 7 (Mrs. Mundy) Rimell 10 12
PORTE BONHEUR, 9 (Mrs. Shennan)
Winser 10 12
CURRAGHBOWER, 6 (Mr. Summers)
T. Morgan 10 12
LIMNA, 7 (Mr. Ainslie) .....Ainslie 10 5
TULLY LAD, 5 (Mr. A. Bellville) Private 10 0
ROSIE II., a (Mr. Clower) .....Hutchinson 10 0
SIMPLETON, 7 (Mr. N. Dixon) .....Bissill 10 0
FRIAR'S LANTERN, 4 (oCl. Foljambe)
Foljambe 10 0
MOYGADDY, 6 (Mr. Goodbody) P Thrale 10 0
TREMOLA'S ROSE, 7 (Mr. J. Greenwood)
Private 10 0
VALSTAR, 5 (Miss Lark) .....Farmiloe 10 0
MAGIC FEET, 6 (Mr. W. Newton) ...Pvte 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Pontet (11-7); J. Parkinson; 8 to 1 agst; 12 ran. Trained in Ireland.

3-0—**ELVASTON STEEPLECHASE** of 100 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs. Two miles.

PLUVIER DORE, 7 (Mr Barclay) F Brown 11 13
LITTLETHORPE, 10 (Mr. C. Webb) Renton 11 13
NO RECKONING, 7 (Mr. Clark) R. Hobbs 11 3
SULTANO, 7 (Mr. Grenfell) H Whiteman 11 3
RODOMONT, 6 (Mr. Howie) .....Howie 11 3
LE PETIT PIERROT, 6 (Mr. Ismay)
H. Turner 11 3
WATCHDOG, 6 (Mrs. A. Phillips) Bissill 11 3
THE BLACK ABBESS, 5 (Lady D. Fraser)
Private 11 0
SCOTCH THISTLE, 7 (Mr Ainslie) Ainslie 10 9
YAT SEN, 5 (Mr. Bailes) .....R. Hobbs 10 9
HAZARDSTOWN, 6 (Mr. R. Ball) Furlong 10 9
SINDORA, 6 (Mrs. Bnaks) .....Private 10 9
SHANTY, 7 (Mr. D. Baring) .....Beeby 10 9
HIGH WOOD 8 (Mr. D. Dennis) .. Dennis 10 9
SPION LAD, 6 (Mr. Forwood) ...Forwood 10 9
FATHER NEPTUNE, 5 (Mrs. Gemmell)
Beeby 10 9
TREMOLA'S ROSE, 9 (Mr. J. Greenwood)
Private 10 9
ARGEN, 5 (Mr. T. Harris) .....Dutton 10 9
PIKE LAW, 5 (Mrs. Heber-Percy) Holman 10 9
ANNALOUGH, 5 (Mrs. Hollins) W Payne 10 9
SWEET DOLL, 6 (Mr. W. Hollowell)
Hollowell 10 9
CONSULT, 5 (Miss Lark) .....Farmiloe 10 9
OLD PAL, 5 (Lady Lindsay) .....Privae 10 9
MEMORY LANE, 6 (Mr Mellon) I Anthony 10 9
DUSTY SHOES, 7 (Mr. Rank) Coulthwaite 10 9
JOHN SHORT, 6 (Mrs. Shorrock)
Bridgman 10 9
OCULIST, 5 (Lord Southampton) M Vasey 10 9
CASTLE LAW, 7 (Mrs. Strang) .....Storie 10 9
BOLESWORTH, 7 (Mr Tayler) Coulth'aite 10 9
KNIGHTSBROOK, 6 (Mr Whitney)
J. Anthony 10 9
DUBLINUP, 7 (Mr. S. Wilkinson) Jackson 10 9
GOOD POLICY, 5 (Lord W. de Eresby)
Hodgkinson 10 9
ORDERLY, 4 (Miss Paget) .....O. Anthony 10 5
THE BLACK KNIGHT, 4 (Mr. Thomson)
F. Armstrong 10 5
BEAU BRUMMEL II., 4 (Mrs. C. Barton)
Beechener 10 0
CAMPASNE, 4 (Mr. G. Dixon) ...Easterby 10 0
MILNTHORPE, 4 (Mr. Mackenzie) .Howie 10 0
FOUCHTRA, 4 (Mr. A. Price) .....Laurence 10 0
ESAU, 4 (Mr. L. Strong) .....F. Hartigan 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Smerwick (12-3); H. Nicholson; 6 to 5 on, fav.; 16 ran. Trained by W. Payne.

3-30—**CLIFTON HURDLE RACE** of 150 sovs; second to receive 15 sovs, third 10 sovs. One mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles.

TRANCE (Mr. M'Grath) .....Lefebve 11 5
KILNAGLORY (Mr. Poskitt) .....Easterby 11 0
FOURTH OF JUNE (Mr. Spencer) Reader 11 0
GOLD GAINSGLASS (Mrs. Asquith)
Bladen 10 7
TWO RIVERS (Mrs. Beddington)
F. Hartigan 10 7
LATHOM (Mr. Blundell) .....Whitaker 10 7
NORTH STAFFORD (Mr. C. Booth) Webb 10 7
ROSE BAY (Mr. J. Cairns) .....Mewburn 10 7
SAILMAKER (Mr. F. Clark) ...I. Anthony 10 7
TRIUMPHANT (Mr D. Crossman) Briscoe 10 7
HORATIO (Mr.. F. Dennis) .....Storie 10 7
ROYAL OAK (Mr. N. Dixon) .....Mercer 10 7
COUR GALANTE (Mr. N. Dixon) ...Bissill 10 7
BOLLINGER (Mr. J. Driver) .....T. Hall 10 7
DAUPHIN II. (Col. Fairhurst) .....Pease 10 7
GAEL II. (Col. Fairhurst) .....Pease 10 7
SHELL BURST (Mr. Gillings) .....Private 10 7
BLACK ROCK (Miss Greenwood)
Hollowell 10 7
SON OF SILVER (Mrs W. Gresson) Rimell 10 7
FLYING SAINT (Mrs. Halahan) ...Dowse 10 7
APOLLONIUS (Mr. J. Harris) .....J Beary 10 7
BUZ (Major Hillas) .....Cockburn 10 7
NGOMA (Mr. R. Hobbs) .....R. Hobbs 10 7
EVENING MIST (Mrs. Speke) .....Reed 10 7
ERRACHT (Mr. V. Huntington) H Brown 10 7
DRUMSTICK (Mr. Jellise) .....Jellise 10 7
OVEN II. (Sir A. M'Alpine) .....Barthropp 10 7
HONOR'S CHOICE (Mr. M M'Donough)
Beeby 10 7
MARVID (Mr. Miln) .....T. R. Leader 10 7
UP JENKINS (Miss Paget) .....W. N'ingall 10 7
SILVER BUGLE (Lord Penrhyn) .....Norris 10 7
LEMDRIL (Mr. Poskitt) .....Easterby 10 7
HOLY SMOKE (Mr. J. Rank) .....Private 10 7
SAMSTART (Mr. R. Rowley) .....Beechener 10 7
USNA LAD (Mr. V. Smyth) .....Escott 10 7
MATSUDIRA (Mr. D. Stewart) .....Stewart 10 7
ROYAL FRIEZE (Capt. Storie) .....Storie 10 7
BELLE EGYPTIENNE (Mr. T. Waugh)
T. Waugh 10 7
CRASHER (Lord W. de Eresby)
Hodgkinson 10 7
CIRCUS BOY (Mr. Witham) .....Private 10 7

PLUMPTON MEETING.

Enskilda (10-7); A P Thompson; 7 to 2 agst, afv.; 18 ran. Trained by J. Harper.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES. Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices.—W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

PLUMPTON MEETING.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

1-0—**BARCOMBE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE** of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; for four-year-olds and upwards; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.

SAD JESTER, 7 (Mr. J. Dennis) (7lb ex)
Massen 12 13
COURTESY, 12 (Mr P. Herbert) (7lb ex)
W. Nightingall 12 12
ZIBTOY, 7 (Mr. E. Morgan) .....R. Morgan 12 7
TIT FOR TAT, 11 (Lord R. Pratt) .....Goode 12 7
MAILTOP, 5 (Lady Normanton) .....Rayson 12 5
SPRIGHTLY ARCHER, 7 (Mr. Mildmay)
J. Hall 12 2
TWO ROYALS, 7 (Mr. G. Langlands)
G. Langlands 12 1
LOCHGELLY 5 (Mr. Brandt) .....James 12 0
AUF WIEDERSEHEN, 6 (Mr. W. Hutchinson) .....Rayson 11 11
MANCHESTER CITY, 7 (Mr. J. H. Gordon)
O. Anthony 11 5
MICHLEAN, 3 (Mr. J. Duncanson) Gosden 11 3
THISTLE BRIDGE, 7 (Mr. G. M. King)
King 11 1
ST. TEWDRIC, 10 (Mr. Berwyn Jones)
P. Thrale 11 0
VILIGENT, 8 (Mr. W. Nightingall) .....Hardy 10 11
DUNCANSBAY, 9 (Mr. V. Robins) Private 10 11
SARD HARKER, 9 (Mr. R. Driver) .....Poole 10 1
JACK SILVER, 6 (Mr. L. Holt) .....Private 10 0
ONLY CHANCE, 10 (Mr. J. Torr) .....J. Torr 10 0
SON OF THE MORNING, 6 (Mr. R. Thrale)
R. Thrale 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Gift Scheme (10-10); D. Butchers; 11 to 10 agst, fav.; 5 ran. Trained by Butchers.

1-30 — **PUNCH BOWL SELLING HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Two miles.

BORRISOKANE, 5 (Mrs. F. Furlong)
F. Furlong 12 7
SPASM, 6 (Mr. G. Langlands)
G. Langlands 12 7
RIVER SEVERN, 6 (Lt.-Col. Pemberton)
W. Nightingall 12 7
TRICORNE, 5 (Mr. Penny) .....Private 12 7
RECOVERY, 5 (Mr. Brandt) .....James 12 7
GREY MONARCH, 6 (Mrs. Greenslade)
J. Hall 12 3
CACTUS II., 3 (Mr. H. Isaacs) .....C. Birch 12 3
TONNENCOURT, 7 (Mr. W. Smyth)
W. Smyth 12 3
OCEAN BLUE, 6 (Miss Tanton) R. Morgan 12 3
BALLYMONEY, 5 (Miss Cantrell-Hubbersty) .....Rayson 12 0
DISCRETION, 5 (Mr. W. Cadman)
S. Bennet 12 0
CELIBATE, 6 (Mr. Hislop) .....Massen 12 0
BALLADEUR, 10 (Mr. T. Hawkins) Willett 12 0
IRIS HDELIGHT, 9 (Mr. Ellert) .....Bisgood 12 0
TARAGAL, 4 (Mr. Cafferata) .....Chisman 11 12
BOW AND ARROW, 8 (Mr. R. Budgett)
Dale 11 10
DOROTHY DENE, 7 (Mr. Huelin) P. Thrale 11 10
CONNEMARA, 5 (Mr. S. Wootton) Wootton 11 10
GOLD ANGEL, 4 (Mr. J. Hayes) .A. Birch 11 5
BENEFICIARY, 4 (Mr. Pirie) .....Collinson 11 5
ARRIET, 3 (Mr. Rawlins) .....Goiightly 10 7
AMANTEA, 3 (Mr. T. Richards) .....Willett 10 7
MONK'S CHANT, 3 (Mr. V. Smyth) .....Escott 10 7
MY SANDWICH, 3 (Mr. G. Hardy) .....Hardy 10 4
TUTFORD, 3 (Mr T. Bailey) .....Bisgood 10 0
BOLD RIVAL, 3 (Mr. D. Dale) .....Dale 10 0
GAY GORSE, 3 (Mr. Larkin) .....Larkin 10 0
POPPYCOCK, 3 (Mr. Whitelaw) W. Stubbs 10 0
PROPS, 3 (Mr. W. Wightman) Wightman 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Sethos (11-9); A. Jenkins; 2 to 1 agst; 6 ran. Trained by Collinson.

2-0—**HASSOCKS HANDICAP 'CHASE** of 100 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs; for four-year-olds and upwards. Three miles.

STRAIGHT LARCH, 8 (Miss R. Bazley)
R. Bennett 12 7
BAMBOU II., 5 (Lt.-Col. P. Stewart)
P. Stewart 12 7
MISDEMEANOUR II., 9 (Mr. J. Gosden)
Gosden 12 3
LOUGH COTTAGE, 11 (Mrs. Creagh)
F. Furlong 11 12
ST. BRUNO II., 9 (Mr. C. D. Wilson)
Norris 11 7
THE BEAR, 8 (Lord R. Pratt) .....Goode 11 5
GRAINGEFIELD, 9 (Mrs. Blunt) .....Blunt 11 4
MAJESTIC, 9 (Mr. Mildmay) H. Whiteman 11 3
MOYGADDY, 6 (Mr. Goodbody) P. Thrale 10 13
LINCOLN LASS, 7 (Mr. Goodall) .....Powell 10 13
ST. GEORGE II., 9 (Mr. A. Leveson-Gower)
Private 10 12
VAUXGAR, 10 (Mr. R. Gore) .....Gore 10 8
LE PETIT SAVOYARD, 4 (Sir D. Llewellyn) .....Powell 10 4
THE RUFF, 5 (Mr. H. Knight) J. Edwards 10 4
EL DEMONIO, 11 (Mr. F. Gee) Champneys 10 4
LEMON CURD, 5 (Comdr. de Crespigny)
Gosden 10 2
GO ON II., 9 (Mr. Llewellyn Jones) Private 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Sea Trout (11-2); J. Gordon; 6 to 1 agst; 3 ran. Trained by Collinson.

2-30—**BEGINNERS' HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards which have not won a hurdle race up to closing; to be ridden by riders who have never ridden a winner under any recognised Rules of Steeplechasing and/or Flat Racing. Two miles.

ROSECOMB, 4 (Mr. B. Barrow) .....Private 12 3
WATERTIGHT, 9 (Mr. T. Bailey) .....Private 11 10
NIP OFF, 5 (Mr. G. Bennett) .....G. Bennett 11 10
ORANGE AND GREEN, 5 (Mrs. M. Blair)
R. Jarvis 11 10
STEERFORTH, 12 (Mr. Pope) .....Private 11 10
BOW AND ARROW, 8 (Mr. R. Budgett)
Dale 11 10
BLUE RUIN, a (Mr. Fey) .....Private 11 10
MANOEUVRE, 6 (Mrs. Greenslade) J. Hall 11 10
HERBEUVAL, 5 (Mr. G. Langlands)
G. Langlands 11 10
CAPRICIOUS, 5 (Mr. Larkin) .....L. Ward 11 10
GREEK PEACE, 6 (Capt. Longden) .....Pvte 11 10
LORDLING, 6 (Mrs. C. Pratt) .....C. Pratt 11 10
BURMAN, 9 (Mr. Rumsey) .....Wightman 11 10
PICALONE, 6 (Mr. Spiers) .....Kilpatrick 11 10
SIR BERTIE, 5 (Mr. P. Thrale) .....P. Thrale 11 10
JACK FELLOWS, 7 (Mr. R. Thrale)
R. Thrale 11 10
FAWN, 8 (Mr. Varnell) .....F. Marshall 11 10
APRIL DAY, 4 (Major Beard) .....Willett 11 5
RESPONDENTIA, 4 (Mr. A. Budgett) Dale 11 5
SPANISH BEAU, 4 (Mr. F. Gee)
Champneys 11 5
VALHO, 4 (Mr. P. Herbert) W. Nightingall 11 5
BELLE AMIE II., 4 (Mr. H. Morgan)
D. Williams 11 5
DIAMOROUS, 4 (Mr. J. Morris) .....P. Thrale 11 5
SUNNY ROSE, 4 (Mr. Spiers) .....Kilpatrick 11 5
ALOR STAR, 4 (Mr. P. Thrale) .....P. Thrale 11 5
MAN IN SCARLET, 3 (Mr. R. Dick)
R. Dick 10 0
PRECIOUS STREAM, 3 (Mr. P. Ellison)
Manby 10 0
LUCKY SPEC, 3 (Sir H. Gray) Luddington 10 0
KIDDIE SISTER, 3 (Mrs. Masson) .....Masson 10 0
MARSHAL MACMAHON, 3 (Mr. H. Smyth)
H. Smyth 10 0
LUNCARTY, 3 (Mr. A. Watts) .....J. Hall 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Keshar (11-5); J. Bullock; 3 to 1 agst; 7 ran. Trained by J. Hall.

3-0—**OVINGDEAN HANDICAP 'CHASE** of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; for four-year-olds and upwards. Two miles.

BALLYMONIS, 9 (Mr. Selby) .....Private 12 7
LARIGOT, 7 (Mr. Arthur Sainsbury)
G. Langlands 12 7
DONEERIE, 5 (Mr. Llewellyn Jones) Pvte 12 7
ATLANTIC BLUE (Mr. Allard) H. Turner 11 11
AVONIAN BOY, 7 (Mrs. H. Martin) J. Hall 11 8
RAVENSBAY, 5 (Maj. Furlong) F. Furlong 11 7
LE PETIT PIERROT, 6 (Mr. Ismay)
H. Turner 11 4
MUSICAL HOLIDAY, 8 (Mr. R. Maxwell)
Gosden 11 2
BLUE NOSE, 8 (Mr. I. Davis) .....P. Thrale 10 13
MASSEUR, 5 (Sir H. Gray) .....Luddington 10 10
YOUNGTOWN, 6 (Mr. W. Dawes) .....Private 10 10
MOST VALIANT, 12 (Mr. H. Knight)
J. Edwards 10 3
LUCKY WARRIOR, 7 (Comdr. Courage)
Courage 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Golden Pilot (11-13); T. M'Neill; 5 to 4 agst, fav.; 10 ran. Trained by W. Smyth.

3-30—**BOSTEL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs, third 3 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards. Two miles.

BRIGHT ARMOUR, 9 (Mrs. Livingstone)
G. Langlands 12 7
LUSTFUL, 6 (Mr. L. Holt) .....Private 12 7
RATTLE ALONG, 5 (Mr. T. Masterson)
Hardy 11 11
MONOCEROS, 5 (Miss R. Bazley)
R. Bennett 11 8
SANDSTAR, 6 (Mr. Keep) .....V. Hobbs 11 6
REPONDANT, 6 (Mrs. B. Cohen) .....Ray 11 6
SOLOGNOT, 6 (Mr. R. Dick) .....R. Dick 11 5
GOOD, 4 (Mr. J. E. Davis) .....J. E. Davis 11 4
CHEESE, 4 (Mrs. L. Cooper) .....Willett 11 3
BRAVE MIC, 5 (Mr. H. Morgan) .....Dale 11 2
HER BEST, 6 (Mrs. Lovell) .....Private 11 1
CADUMINOSA, 4 (Mrs. N. Birch) C. Birch 11 0
SARN, 6 (Lt.-Col. Isaac) .....W. Nightingall 11 0
SILVER ANN, 5 (Miss O. Bridges)
Master of Gray 10 13
SIMPLE SONG, 6 (Mr. R. Gore) .....Gore 10 13
WOODSIDE TERRACE, 5 (Mr. G. M. King)
King 10 12
ENSTONE, 5 (Mr. H. Smyth) .....H. Smyth 10 12
SPASM, 6 (Mr. G. Langlands)
G. Langlands 10 12
CELESTIELLE, 6 (Mr. Hedges) .....Hedges 10 11
YALAD, 4 (Mr. G. Bennett) .....G. Bennett 10 11
EMBARRASSED, 5 (Mr. Whitelaw)
W. Stubbs 10 10
PADRAIG, 4 (Mr. Geering) .....Geering 10 4
SNOOZE, 4 (Mr. F. Wilmot) .....Collinson 10 0

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

Overseas (10-0); E. Taylor; 100 to 30 agst; 7 ran. Trained by Kerr.

THE HISTORY OF CAVAN.

"The Civic History of the Town of Cavan," by Mr. T. S. Smith, is of particular interest to natives of the County as it provides in an interesting and illuminating manner the local history. The evolution of Cavan's civic government is fully reviewed, while facts relating to the trade and commerce of the town are set out. The author is well fitted to deal with the subject as he is a son of a former chairman of the Urban Council and a member of the Breifny Antiquarian and Historical Society and a member of the Institute of Public Administration.

It is a revised and enlarged edition of the book published in 1934. Messrs. Browne & Nolan, Dublin, are the publishers. The price of the book is 5s (in cloth) and 3s 6d (paper).

FORM AT A GLANCE

1-0—SELLING THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE (2m).

1—THE SHAVER (10-12) carried 10-7, won by ¾ length, 1½ lengths, from GAY NOTE (10-7) and Speed Trap (10-7), with SUNSHINE LASS (10-7) 4th of 13, Kempton, Dec. 3 (1½m hurdle).

3 2 1—MY SANDWICH (10-12) carried 10-7 won by 4 lengths, 6 lengths, from Shorts (10-7) and JUBILEE NAVY (10-2), with CINDOR (10-7) 6th and DINAH'S BOY (10-7) 9th of 11, YOUNG BOB (10-7) fell, Leicester, Dec. 6 (1½m hurdle). Carried 10-5, beaten 3 lengths by Avolda (10-5), with CINDOR (10-5) 3 lengths away 3rd of 11, PAGLIACCO (10-5) being 4th, Newbury, Nov. 30 (1½m hurdle).

2 3 2—GAY NOTE (10-8). See THE SHAVER. Carried 10-10, dead-heated with Ortensia (10-5) for 3rd place, 10 lengths and 2 lengths behind Rockleigh (10-5) and Jeannetta (10-5), 10 ran, Lingfield, Nov. 25 (1½m hurdle). Carried 10-2, beaten 6 lengths by Gay Saint (10-2), 13 ran, Fontwell, Oct. 18 (1½m hurdle).

0 3 0—CINDOR (10-8). See MY SANDWICH.

3—JUBILEE NAVY (10-8). See MY SANDWICH.

0 0 4—SUNSHINE LASS (10-8). See THE SHAVER.

0 3 3—BAGGIT (10-8). See CIRCUS BOY.

3 2 2—CIRCUS BOY (10-8) carried 10-12, beaten ¾ length by Miss Canada (11-3), with BAGGIT (10-12) 1 length away 3rd of 12, GREEK ROSE (10-12) being 4th, Haydock, Dec. 3 (1½m hurdle). See JOYOUS STAR.

3 0 1—JOYOUS STAR (10-12) carried 10-9, won by 1½ lengths, 4 lengths, from CIRCUS BOY (10-9) and Shorts (10-9), with TWINKLING FEET (10-4) 7th and STRABULA (10-9) 10th of 18, Birmingham, Nov. 29 (1½m hurdle). Carried 10-2, beaten 5 lengths, 3 lengths, by Oculator (10-7) and Speed Trap (10-9), with NIERSTEINER (10-2) last of 10, Uttoxeter, Oct. 28 (1½m hurdle).

0 — TWINKLING FEET (10-8). See JOYOUS STAR.

0 0 0—YOUNG BOB (10-8). See MY SANDWICH.

0 0—DINAH'S BOY (10-8). See MY SANDWICH.

4—GREEK ROSE (10-8). See CIRCUS BOY.

0 4 0—PAGLIACCO (10-8) carried 10-7, fell in race won by Sampan II. (10-7) Gatwick, Dec. 7 (1½m hurdle). See MY SANDWICH.

0—STELLA VITA (10-8) carried 10-4 when 9th of 13 to Main Mast (11-7) Leicester, Dec. 5 (1½m hurdle).

0—AUGUST DUN (10-8) carried 10-2 when 8th of 16 to Fourth of June (10-2), Haydock, Dec. 2 (1½m hurdle).

0 0 0—NIERSTEINER (10-8) carried 10-5, unplaced to Trance (11-3), Wolverhampton, Nov. 1 4(1½m hurdle). Se JOYOUS STAR.

0—STRABULA (10-8). See JOYOUS STAR.

2 0 4—PLANCETTA (10-12) carried 11-0 when 4th of 13 to Jonquil (10-2), Fontwell, Nov. 24 (1½m hurdle). Carried 11-0, beaten neck by Upsadaisy (10-7), Pershore, Oct. 14 (2m hurdle).

0—CHOCUS (10-8) carried 10-0, unplaced to Bob Each Way (11-5), Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m hurdle).

0 0—SONG AND DANCE (10-8) carried 9-13, unplaced to Carton (11-2), Lingfield, Nov. 26 (1½m hurdle).

The selection is

THE SHAVER

1-30—COLWICH SELLING HANDICAP 'CHASE (2m).

4 0 2—CELTIC ROVER (12-4) carried 11-11 beaten 5 lengths by Jus Premier (11-8) with POOR CHANCE (11-0) 7th of 18, IMPERION (10-4) being in rear, HYPERION (11-6) pulled up, and LYCURGUS (10-0) fell, Birmingham, Nov. 29 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-13, when 4th of 11 to Wild Lancet (11-4) Uttoxeter, October 28 (2m 'chase).

0 3 0—STOIC (12-4) carried 10-9 when 5th of 15 to Belisha (11-6) Hawthorn Hill, Nov. 7 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-9 beaten ½ length, neck by Hurrydo (10-12) and Nilus (11-4) Uttoxeter, October 28 (3m 'chase).

1 0 3—XENON (12-2) carried 12-7, beaten distance head by Blandearna (11-13) and Proud Moment (12-6) 3 ran, Cardiff, October 19 (2½m 'chase). Carried 11-13 won by 5 lengths, 3 lengths from La Mist en L'Aire (11-8) and Pressit (11-13) 6 ran Bridgnorth, Sept. 10 (2m hurdle).

2 0 0—BROADWARD (12-0) carried 11-4, fell in race won by Towcester (11-7) Birmingham, Nov. 28 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—PENNY FARTHING (11-10) carried 10-4 unplaced to Benrissnes (12-0) Wetherby, Nov. 5 (2m 'chase).

2 0 0—OVERFLOW (11-9) carried 10-13, unplaced to Dark Smoke (10-10) Wolverhampton, Nov. 14 (2m 'chase).

1 2 0—BRIGADE (11-9) carried 11-9 when 5th of 11 to Jus Premier (11-3), Notts, October 24 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-11, beaten 15 lengths by Landseer (10-0), Kelso, October 7 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-5, won by 5 lengths from Surefoot II. (12-0), 3 ran, Hexham, June 6 (2m 'chase).

1 4 2—CRAIGENDORAN (11-8) carried 11-12, beaten 12 lengths by Gowran Ranger (11-12) 4 ran, Southwell, April 16 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-13 when 4th of 18 to l'Eldorado (10-12), Cheltenham, November 17 (2m hurdle). Carried 10-13, won by short head, 4 lengths, from Barrister (12-0) and Gay Adventure (10-12), 8 ran, Uttoxeter, October 11 (2½m 'chase).

4 0 0—HYPERICUM (11-8). See CELTIC ROVER and THREE FATES.

0 0 0—GAY ADVENTURE (11-4). See FIANNA II.

0 0 0—NOBLE ARTIST (11-2). See THREE FATES.

0 4 0—POOR CHANCE (11-2). See CELTIC ROVER. Carried 11-3 when 4th of 11 to Landseer (10-11), Wetherby, Nov. 4 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—GUILDER (11-1). See FIANNA II.

0 0 4—FIANNA II. (11-0) carried 11-2 when 4th of 10 to Cubicle (11-7), GAY VENTURE (11-2), fell, and GUILDER (11-7), pulled up, Haydock, Dec. 2 (2m 'chase).

0 4 2—THREE FATES (10-13) carried 11-7, beaten head by Laandseer (12-3), 12 ran, Leicester, Dec. 6 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-5 when 4th of 15 to Viga (11-0), NOBLE ARTIST (11-3) being 6th, CELTIC ROVER (12-6) 7th, and HYPERION (11-10) 8th, TAIS-TOI (11-1), fell, Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—OPHELIA BUSH (10-12) carried 11-9, unplaced to BRIGADE (11-12), Hexham, June 4 (2m 'chase).

0 3 0—TAIS-TOI (10-7). See THREE FATES. Carried 11-0, beaten 15 lengths, 4 lengths, by Desperation (10-7) and Mountain Chief (11-0) 10 ran. DRIN ORE (10-7), fell, Wetherby, Nov. 5 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—IMPERION (10-2). See CELTIC ROVER.

0 0 0—DRIN ORE (10-0). See TAIS-TOI.

0 0 0—LYCURGUS (10-0). See CELTIC ROVER.

The selection is

CRAIGENDORAN

2-0—BENTINCK H'CAP HURDLE (2m).

1 1 1—AFRICAN SISTER (12-0) carried 11-6, won by 3 lengths and 2 lengths from Ram Along (10-6) and Court Equerry (10-1), 20 ran, Cheltenham, Nov. 3 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-12, won by 8 lengths, 6 lengths, from Tinker (11-1) and Ram Along (11-5), 15 ran, Stratford-on-Avon, Oct. 13, (2m hurdle). Carried 11-6, won by 5 lengths, 8 lengths, from Dusky Jack (10-11) and Tincture (11-2), 8 ran, Uttoxeter, April 5 (2m hurdle).

0 1 3—FLAGG (12-0) carried 10-12, beaten 5 lengths, same, by Prince Achille (10-0) and Ard Macha (11-3), 4 ran, Manchester, April 18 (2m hurdle). Carried 10-1, won by 8 lengths, short head from Manteau Royal (10-10) and Cocklaw Dene (10-7), 15 ran, Liverpool, March 26 (2m 1f hurdle).

2 0—CITADEL (11-6). See POMPON. Carried 11-8, beaten 2 lengths by Outlaw (10-6), 12 ran, Perth Hunt, Sept. 30 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—FLAM (11-3) carried 11-6 when 7th of 16 to Ontario II. (11-0), Newbury, Nov. 30 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—DRACULA (10-13). See MALOU.

0 0 0—HORNPIPE (10-12 carried 11-5, last of 11 to Miltoi (10-2), Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m hurdle).

3 2 0—CIDER PRINCE (10-10). See POMPON. Carried 11-4, beaten 2 lengths by Carlore (11-4), Market Rasen, Sept. 17 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-11, beaten ½ length, 1 length, by Aluminite (12-0) and Bruce (11-6), 7 ran, Wetherby, June 6 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—CELOSIA (10-9) carried 11-9 when with TECLA PEARL (11-6) unplaced to Agile (11-5), Haydock, Dec. 3 (2m hurdle).

3 1 0—PARTHIQUE (10-7) carried 11-12, unplaced to Great Shakes (11-5), Newbury, Nov. 30 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-5, won by 4 lengths, 2 lengths, from Fooligne (11-10) and Lobengula (11-0), 18 ran, Worcester, Nov. 5 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-5, beaten 1 length, same, by RDattle Along (11-10) and Arrah-Go-On (11-5), 11 ran, Stratford-on-Avon, Oct. 13 (2m hurdle).

1 4 3—POMPON (10-5) carried 10-11, beaten 4 lengths, 2 lengths, by Yorkshireman (11-10) and Nocib (11-3), with CIDER PRINCE (10-9) 9th of 13, Haydock, Dec. 2 (2m hurdle). Carried 10-7 when 4th of 15 to Ram Along (11-2), with CITADEL (11-8) 5th ETHEDON (10-7) and SALM (9-10) being in rear, Birmingham, Nov. 28 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-6, won by 1 length, 3 lengths, from Layman (10-11) and Fraxinus (10-11), 21 ran, Wetherby, Nov. 4 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0 — TECLA PEARL (10-5). See CELOSIA.

0 0 0—ETHEDON (10-5). See POMPON. Carried 11-0, unplaced to Miltoi (10-2), Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m hurdle).

2 2 0—SALM (10-1). See POMPON. Carried 10-7, beaten 1 length by Japetus (11-3), 15 ran, Huntingdon, May 17, 1937 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—FENBO (10-1) carried 11-4 when unplaced to Agile (10-12), Lingfield, Nov. 26 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—MALOU (10-1) carried 10-7 when 5th of 11 to Bibury (10-10), DRACULA (11-7) being in rear, Leicester, Dec. 6 (2m hurdle).

1 1 0—FONTAINEBLEAU (10-1) carried 10-4 pulled up, in race won by Hill Song (12-7), Wetherby, Nov. 5 (2½m hurdle). Carried 12-7, won by 2 lengths, 4 lengths, from Sanspear (11-0) and Maple Tree (11-5), 12 ran, Market Rasen, May 1, 1937 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-2, won by 2 lengths, 8 lengths, from Santander (11-12) and Hambleton (11-12), 17 ran, Wetherby, March 29, 1937 (2½m hurdle).

The selection is

AFRICAN SISTER

2-30—RUDDINGTON STEEPLECHASE (3m).

0 1 0—CYCLAMEN (10-12) carried 11-7, unplaced to Heartbreak (11-8), HURRAY (11-0) fell, Leicester, Dec. 6 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-6, won by 3 lengths and 8 lengths from Courtesy (11-9) and Only Chance (9-9), 9 ran, Fontwell, Oct. 18 (2½m 'chase). Carried 11-7, fell, in race won by Two Royals (11-2), Fontwell, Oct. 17 (2½m 'chase).

1 2 2—BALLY HOPEFUL (10-12) carried 10-6, beaten 2 lengths by Milano (10-13), 9 ran, PERFECT PART (10-10) being in rear, Leicester, Dec. 5 (3m 'chase). Carried 10-11, beaten 10 lengths by Lost Property (11-4), 10 ran, Birmingham, Nov. 29 (3m 'chase). Carried 11-1, won by 2 lengths, bad, from Waving Star (10-12) and Sterling Duke (10-2), Mallow, Oct. 19 (2½m 'chase).

1 3 0—CAIRO (11-12) carried 11-3 when unplaced to Savon (11-8), Kempton, Dec. 3 (2½m 'chase). Carried 12-7, beaten ½ length, same, by Away (12-7) and Luckpenny (12-7), 10 ran, Sandown, Oct. 20 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-7, won by 20 lengths and 4 lengths from CUSTOM HOUSE (10-8) and BELTED HERO (11-0), 7 ran, Stratford-on-Avon, Oct. 13 (3m 'chase).

1 3 1 — BACHELOR'S GOWN (10-12) carried 11-7, won by 2 lengths and ½ length from Goldscleugh (11-5) and Over the Border (11-9), 6 ran, Haydock, Dec. 2 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-6, beaten 4 lengths and 2 lengths by Alderede (10-6) and Cakewalker (11-3), 18 ran, Wolverhampton, Nov. 14 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-0, won by a head and 3 lengths from Belisna (10-1) and Professor II. (11-11), 14 ran, Cheltenham, Nov. 2 (2m 'chase).

0 2 1—BEL ET BON (11-12) carried 10-7, won by 6 lengths and 3 lengths from Artful Dodger (11-7) and Alexandrina (10-7), with LITTLE STRANGER (10-7) 6th of 10, Newbury, Nov. 30 (3m 'chase). Carried 12-6, beaten 3 lengths by Miltoi (10-2), 11 ran, Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m hurdle).

1 2 1—CUSTOM HOUSE (10-12) carried 12-1, won by 1½ lengths from Straight Larch (11-10), 2 ran, Cardiff, October 20 (2m 3f 'chase). See CAIRO. Carried 11-7, won by 1½ lengths and ½ length from Rolling Pin (10-4) and Heugh Mill (10-9), 5 ran, Cardiff, June 6 (2m 'chase).

3 1 0—BELTED HERO (11-12). See PERFECT PART. Carried 11-5, won by 10 lengths and 3 lengths from Trismond (10-12) and Gold Cup (11-12), 6 ran, Notts, October 24 (3m 'chase). See CAIRO.

2 0 0—PEDIGREE (11-12) carried 11-8, refused in race won by Dinton Lad (11-8), Gatwick, December 7 (3m 'chase). Carried 12-4 when with BERIBERI (12-1) unplaced to Alarmist (11-11), Lingfield, November 25 (3m 'chase). Carried 12-3, beaten 10 lengths by Abbot's Glance (11-3), 7 ran, LITTLE STRANGER (11-10) fell, Wolverhampton, November 14 (3m 'chase). Carried 11-3, won by 3 lengths and 6 lengths from LITTLE STRANGER (11-10), blundered, and Sweet Berry (11-10), 11 ran, Cheltenham, November 2 (3m 'chase).

1 0 0—HURRAY (10-12). See CYCLAMEN. Carried 12-7, fell, in race won by Accountant (11-3), Worcester, November 5 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-12, won by 10 lengths and 6 lengths from Broadward (10-12) and Hopyard (10-12), 4 ran, Cardiff, October 19 (2m 'chase).

1 0 0—TOI BACHELOR (11-12) carried 10-0 when 7th of 12 to Savon (12-7), Notts, October 22 (3m 'chase). See GO CANNY Carried 11-7, won by 4 lengths, bad, from Unfrocked (11-9) and Quaker Girl (11-12), 5 ran, Market Rasen, September 17 (3m 'chase).

3 0 0—PERFECT PART (11-5). See BALLY HOPEFUL. Carried 11-4 when 5th of 10 to Straight Larch (11-10), BELTED HERO (12-5) fell, Wolverhampton, November 15 (3m 'chase).

2 0 2—GO CANNY (10-12) carried 10-7, beaten ½ length by Away (10-0), 5 ran, TOI BACHELOR (10-7) fell, Southwell, Sept. 24 (3m 'chase).

2 0 0—LITTLE STRANGER (10-12). See BEL ET BON and PEDIGREE.

0 2 4—MOYGADDY (10-0) carried 11-12 when 4th of 11 to Damascus (11-7), Cheltenham, Nov. 3 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-2, beaten 6 lengths by Telamon (11-6), 8 ran, Fontwell, Oct. 18 (2½m 'chase).

0 0 0—LIMNA (10-5) carried 10-13, unplaced to Telescombe Squire (11-4), TREMOLA'S ROSE (10-8), fell, Haydock, Dec. 2 (3m 'chase).

0 0 0—DESLYS (10-12) carried 12-1, last of 10 to Capitulate (10-10), Haydock, Dec. 3 (3m 'chase).

2 0 0—SIMPLETON (10-0) carried 10-13, unplaced to Alderede (11-12), Ludlow, Nov. 19 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-2, beaten 20 lengths by Hopyard (10-10), 6 ran, Pershore, Oct. 14 (2m 'chase).

0 2—MONTREJEAU II. (10-12) carried 10-12, beaten a distance by Rightun (11-12), 9 ran, CURRAGHBOWER (10-12) being 4th and PORTE BONHEUR (10-12) 5th, Birmingham, Nov. 28 (3m 'chase).

0—TREMOLA'S ROSE (10-0). See LIMNA.

0 4 2—CURRAGHBOWER (10-12) carried 11-3, beaten 15 lengths, bad, by Masquery (10-6) and Royaume (10-13), 7 ran, Leicester, Dec. 6 (3m 'chase). See MONTREJEAU II.

2 0 0—PORTE BONHEUR (10-12). See MONTREJEAU II. Carried 11-5, beaten head by Prior Jack (9-13), 4 ran, Uttoxeter, May 16 (2½m hurdle).

0 4 0—BERIBERI (11-5). See PEDIGREE. Carried 11-2 when 4th of 10 to Lemon Peal (10-2), Hawthorn Hill, Nov. 7 (3m 'chase).

0 0 3—VALSTAR (10-0) carried 9-9, beaten 3 lengths and 6 lengths by Borrisokakane (11-0) and Monoceros (12-3), 10 ran, Hawthorn Hill, Nov. 8 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—MAGIC FEET (10-0) carried 10-4, unplaced to Littlethorpe (11-3), Birmingham, Nov. 29 (2m 'chase).

0 0—TULLY LAD (10-0) carried 10-9, unplaced to Pluvier Dore (11-10), Leicester, Dec. 5 (2m 'chase).

The selection is

BALLY HOPEFUL

3-0—ELVASTON STEEPLECHASE (2m).

2 2 1—LITTLETHORPE (11-13) carried 11-3, won by 3 lengths and 6 lengths from SHANTY (10-9) and BLACK KNIGHT (10-5), with OLD PAL (10-9) 6th, THE BLACK ABBESS (10-9) 7th, and YAT SEN (10-9) 9th of 18, DUBLINUP (10-9) being in rear, Birmingham, Nov. 29 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-2, beaten 6 lengths by Benrinnes (12-0), 10 ran, Wetherby, Nov. 5 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-2, beaten 5 lengths by Koppernigk (10-9), 17 ran, Cheltenham, March 9 (3m 'chase).

3 0 2—SCOTCH THISTLE (10-9) carried 10-11, beaten 3 lengths by Knight of the Border (10-5), 15 ran, Nottingham, Oct. 22 (2m 'chase).

2 2 0—SHANTY (10-9). See PLUVIER DORE and LITTLETHORPE. Carried 10-11, beaten 3 lengths by Roibell (11-7), 6 ran, Wye, May 10, 1937 (2m hurdle).

0 0 — HAZARDSTOWN (10-9) carried 11-10, unplaced to Great Shakes (11-5), Newbury, Nov. 30 (2m hurdle).

0 0 3—SINDORA (10-9) carried 11-2, beaten a neck by Courtesy (11-12), 7 ran, Fontwell, Nov. 24 (2½m 'chase).

3 0 1—PLUVIER DORE (11-13) carried 11-10, won by 3 lengths and 4 lengths from BLACK ABBESS (11-2) and Durex (11-10), 10 ran, MEMORY LANE (11-3) and SHANTY (11-3) being in rear, Leicester, Dec. 5 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—NO RECKONING (11-3). See WATCHDOG.

0 3 0—WATCHDOG (11-3) carried 11-2 when 5th of 14 to Le Maestro (11-2), with SULTANO (11-2) 6th and NO RECKONING (11-2) 8th of 14, KNIGHTSBROOK (10-11) being in rear, Newbury, Nov. 30 (2m 'chase). Carried 11-2, beaten 2 lengths and 3 lengths by Knight of the Border (10-7) and Ibrahim II. (10-3), with ARGENT (10-8) 4th and SWEET DOLL (10-11) 7th of 19, DUSTY SHOES (10-11) being in rear, Wolverhampton, Nov. 15 (2m 'chase).

2 0 0—HIGH WOOD (10-9) carried 12-1, unplaced to Arrah-Go-On (11-10), Nottingham, Oct. 24 (2m hurdle).

0—TREMOLA'S ROSE (10-9) carried 10-8, fell, in race won by Telscombe Squire (11-4), Haydock, Dec. 2 (3m 'chase).

0 0 2—SULTANO (11-3) carried 11-7, beaten 8 lengths by Landowner (11-2), 6 ran Gatwick, Dec. 8 (2m 'chase). See WATCHDOG.

0 0 0 — SWEET DOLL (10-9). See WATCHDOG.

1 2 1—RODOMONT (11-3) carried 11-13, won by 2 lengths and 1½ lengths from Agrippina (11-0) and Baronrath (12-4), 5 ran, Hexham, June 6 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-8 beaten a short head by Hill Song (12-7), Hexham, June 4 (2½m hurdle). Carried 11-7, won by 1½ lengths, bad, from Highland Gipsy (11-3) and Narraghmore (10-12), Bogside, April 8 (2m hurdle).

4 0 3—LE PETIT PIERROT (11-3) carried 11-8, beaten 15 lengths and 6 lengths by Ibrahim II. (11-5) and Roanmore (11-8), 6 ran, ORDERLY (10-10), fell, Kempton, December 3 (2m 'chase).

0 0—MEMORY LANE (10-9). See PLUVIER DORE. Carried 11-10, unplaced to Dominick's Cross (12-3), Towcester, October 8 (2m hurdle).

3 0 0—DUSTY SHOES (10-9). See WATCHDOG.

0 0 0—JOHN SHORT (10-9) carried 12-0, unplaced to Little Stranger (12-0), Wincanton, October 15 (2m 'chase).

0 0 2—CASTLE LAW (10-9) carried 11-4, beaten 3 lengths by Viga (11-8), with ARGENT (11-1) 4th and CAMPASPE (10-7) 7th of 11, Haydock, December 3 (2m 'chase).

0 0 0—BOLESWORTH (10-9) carried 11-10, unplaced to Karlstar (12-3), Wolverhampton, November 15 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—KNIGHTSBROOK (10-9). See WATCHDOG.

0 0 0—DUBLINUP (10-9). See LITTLETHORPE.

0 0 0—YAT SEN (10-9). See LITTLETHORPE.

2 0 2—THE BLACK ABBESS (11-0). See PLUVIER DORE and LITTLETHORPE. Carried 10-5, beaten 5 lengths by Winastep (10-9), 9 ran, Worcester, April 29 (3m hurdle).

0 0—FATHER NEPTUNE (10-9) carried 10-7 when 5th of 9 to Knight of Troy (12-4), Sandown, Dec. 18 (2m 'chase).

0 4 4—ARGENT (10-9). See CASTLE LAW and WATCHDOG.

2—ANNALOUGH (10-9) carried 11-4, beaten 4 lengths by Waving Star (11-9), 8 ran, Powerstown Park, March 31 (2½m 'chase).

3 2 3—PIKE LAW (10-9) carried 12-1, beaten 3 lengths, same, by Silent Jack (12-1) and Babel (11-5), 11 ran, Pershore, Oct. 15 (2m hurdle). Carried 10-13, beaten 5 lengths by Proud Moment (10-13), 8 ran, Totnes, Aug. 31 (2m hurdle). Carried 11-10, beaten 4 lengths, same, by Scole (11-10) and Nilus (10-11), Devon and Exeter, Aug. 24 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—OLD PAL (10-9). See LITTLETHORPE.

2 0 0—CAMPASPE (10-0). See CASTLE LAW.

0 0 0—ORDERLY (10-5). See LE PETIT PIERROT.

0—MILNTHORPE (10-0) carried 11-12, unplaced to Discretion (11-12), Haydock, Dec. 4 (2m hurdle).

0 0 0—FOUCHTRA (10-0) carried 10-5, pulled up, in race won by Rightun (11-12), Birmingham, Nov. 28 (3m 'chase).

2 4 3—THE BLACK KNIGHT (10-5). See LITTLETHORPE. Carried 11-0 when 4th to Medoc II. (11-0), Cheltenham, March 9 (2m 'chase). Carried 10-2, beaten 10 lengths by Kirkwall (11-7), 7 ran, Manchester, Feb. 26 (2m 'chase).

0 0—SPION LAD (10-9) carried 10-6, fell, in race won by Masquery (10-6), Leicester, Dec. 6 (3m 'chase).

LITTLETHORPE

3-30—CLIFTON HURDLE (1½m).

3 1 3—TRANCE (11-5) carried 11-5, beaten 4 lengths and ¾ length by Main Mast (10-7) and Iceberg II. (11-5), with SAMSTART (10-7) 5th of 16, KILNAGLORY (11-0), CRASHER (10-7) and BUZ (10-7) being in rear, Birmingham, Nov. 28 (1½m hurdle). Carried 11-3, won by 8 lengths and 3 lengths from SAMSTART (10-5) and ERRACHT (10-5), 19 ran, Wolverhampton, Nov. 14 (1½m hurdle). Carried 11-3, beaten 4 lengths and 3 lengths by Carton (10-7) and HONOR'S CHOICE (10-7), 15 ran, Nottingham, Oct. 22 (1½m hurdle).

0 2 2—CIRCUS BOY (10-7) carried 10-12, beaten ¾ length by Miss Canada (11-3), 12 ran, BLACK ROCK (10-12) being in rear, Haydock, Dec. 3 (1½m). Carried 10-9, beaten 1½ lengths by Joyous Star (10-9), 18 ran, ROSE BAY (10-9) and COUR GALANTE (10-9) being in rear, Birmingham, Nov. 29 (1½m).

2 1—FOURTH OF JUNE (11-0) carried 10-2, won by 1½ lengths, same, from Louis the Great (10-7) and ERRACHT (10-2), with NORTH STAFFORD (10-7) 5th and GOLD GAINSGLASS (10-7) 6th of 16, ROYAL FRIEZE (10-7) being in rear Haydock, December 2 (1½m hurdle). See KILNAGLORY.

0 1 0—KILNAGLORY (11-0). See TRANCE. Carried 10-5, won by 3 lengths and 20 lengths from FOURTH OF JUNE (10-0) and BLACK CLOAK (11-1), 15 ran, Wetherby, November 5 (1½m hurdle).

4 3 0—MATSUDIRA (10-7) carried 10-4 when with UP JENKINS (10-4), TRIUMPHANT (10-4), and SILVER BUGLE (10-0) unplaced to Car Valley (10-0), Newbury, December 1 (1½m hurdle). Carried 9-13, beaten 4 lengths and ½ length by Sandon (12-2) and Galadale (12-0), 17 ran, Ludlow, November 19 (2m hurdle).

3 2 0—HONOR'S CHOICE (10-7). See SAMSTART. Carried 10-12, beaten ½ length by Iceberg II. (11-8), 13 ran, USNA LAD (10-12) being 7th, Kempton, December 2 (1½m hurdle). Carried 10-10, beaten 4 lengths and 1½ lengths by Iceberg II. (10-10) and Dark Way (10-10), 19 ran, OVEN II. (10-10) and NGOMA (10-10) being in rear, Liverpool, November 10 (1m 5f hurdle). See TRANCE.

2 0 0—SON OF SILVER (10-7) carried 10-7, unplaced to Main Mast (10-7), Birmingham, November 28 (1½m hurdle). Carried 10-5, beaten neck by Stevedore (10-10), 17 ran, Cheltenham, November 3 (1m 7f hurdle).

3 3—ERRACHT (10-7). See FOURTH OF JUNE and TRANCE.

2 0 4—SAMSTART (10-7) carried 10-4 when 4th of 13 to Main Mast (11-7), with HONOR'S CHOICE (10-9), SHELL BURST (10-10), and NGOMA (10-9) in rear, Leicester, December 5 (1½m hurdle).

0 2 0—USNA LAD (10-7). See HONOR'S CHOICE. Carried 11-0, beaten 6 lengths by Jonquil (10-2), 13 ran, Fontwell, November 24 (1½m hurdle).

0 0 0—BLACK ROCK (10-7). See CIRCUS BOY.

0 0 0—GAEL II. (10-7) carried 10-4, unplaced to Car Valley (10-0), Newbury, December 1 (1½m hurdle).

0 0 0—BUZ (10-7). See TRANCE.

0 0—NGOMA (10-7). See SAMSTART.

0—GOLD GAINSGLASS (10-7). See FOURTH OF JUNE.

0—NORTH STAFFORD (10-7). See FOURTH OF JUNE.

0—ROSE BAY (10-7). See CIRCUS BOY.

0—TRIUMPHANT (10-7). See MATSUDIRA.

0—COUR GALANTE (10-7). See CIRCUS BOY.

0—OVEN II. (10-7). See HONOR'S CHOICE.

0 0 0—UP JENKINS (10-7) carried 10-7, unplaced to Iceberg II. (11-3), Sandown, Dec. 9 (2m h).

0 0—SILVER BUGLE (10-7). See MATSUDIRA.

0—ROYAL FRIEZE (10-7). See FOURTH OF JUNE.

0—CRASHER (10-7). See TRANCE.

0—LATHOM (10-7) carried 10-10 when with SAILMAKER (10-5) unplaced to Portfeuille (10-10), Gatwick, Dec. 8 (1½m h).

0 0—MARVID (10-7) carried 10-4 when 5th of 16 to Carton (11-2), Lingfield, Nov. 26 (1½m h).

0—SHELLBURST (10-7). See SAMSTART.

0—DRUMSTICK (10-7) carried 10-0 unplaced to Le Mystere (11-5), Gatwick, Dec. 7 (2m, h).

0—SAILMAKER (10-7). See LATHOM.

The selection is

FOURTH OF JUNE

BULGARIAN DEPUTY THREATENED

SOFIA, Friday.—Deputy Gregor Vasilef, a staunch democrat, caused a sensation in the Bulgarian Parliament to-day when he declared that he had received a letter threatening his death.

In an interview later M. Vasilef said the letter had been sent him from a Nazi organisation called "Warriors for a New Bulgaria."—Exchange.

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Our Racing Review

By "Pink 'Un"

The early promise that the present National Hunt season would be one of the best on record is being fully borne out.

New valuable races are to be staged at Hurst Park, Kempton Park, and Haydock Park, and we also have the news that the prize money to be won at the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham next March will be greater than ever before in its history.

The added money has been increased to £10,400, and the value of the Gold Cup will now be £1,400, the winner to receive £1,000, the second £150, third £75, and the fourth £25.

Reverting back to the new races the one at Kempton is styled the King George VI. 'Chase. It is worth £1,000, and is to be run on Boxing Day. The entries include such well-known performers as Golden Miller, Airgead Sios, Macaulay, Morse Code Savon, Southern Hero, Takvor Pacha, Montrejeau II., Dominick's Cross, Brendan's Cottage, Bel et Bon, Damascus, Cairo, and Artful Dodger, and the executive should be amply rewarded for their enterprise by a bumper attendance.

The race at Hurst Park, which, by the way, is named The Triumph, is also endowed with £1,000. It is to be run at the March meeting, and the entries close on December 13. It is confined to four-year-olds, with a set weight 10st 9lb, with penalties, and there is sure to be a large and representative entry.

With so few fixtures in the North of England the Haydock Park executive have done well in trying to improve their February meeting by the introduction of a new race, which has been named, with Lord Derby's permission, the Knowsley Hurdle. It is worth £500. The distance is two miles, and it is confined to horses who have not won up to the time of closing.

The "Victory" races at Manchester are being already looked forward to, and great interest will be centred in the steeplechase, which Airgead Sios will be attempting to win for the second time. Tabor's gelding has already been seen in action a couple of times already this season, and appears to be better than ever. He won the Becher 'Chase at Liverpool in really fluent style, and all going well with him I fully expect to see him take the Manchester race for a second time.

Prudent Achtoi, winner of last year's Victory Hurdle, is to try again, but "Billy" Payne's horse will have a much stiffer task this time with such as Santayana and Manteau Royal in the field.

Provided there is no undue interference owing to stress of weather the next few months should prove most interesting and enjoyable, and certainly the various executives are playing their part nobly and well to put the sport on a higher level than it has ever been before.

THE WEEK'S MEETINGS.

The meetings next week are:—Nottingham (Monday and Tuesday), Plumpton (Monday), Windsor (Wednesday and Thursday), and Hurst Park (Friday and Saturday).

An interesting race at Nottingham on Monday is the Ruddington Steeplechase, for one or two of those holding the liability may be aspiring to Grand National honours later on.

The Irish horse Bally Hopeful, has been gambled on in both his races, in which he has finished second. If going here I suppose he will again have many admirers, but I fancy he will be better when he has had another race or two.

Bel et Bon accomplished a smart performance when winning at Newbury, and though having a lot more weight to put up cannot be passed over lightly.

The French importation, Montrejeau II., could make nothing of Rightun at Birmingham, but is sure to have benefited from that race.

Custom House is a most consistent sort. He gave Straight Larch weight and a sound beating at Cardiff when last sporting silk, and at the weights he looks an attractive proposition.

Cairo, Pedigree, Bachelor's Gown, and Go Canny are others with claims.

I think the race may resolve itself into a match between.

CUSTOM HOUSE

and **Bel et Bon**, and with his big pull in the weights the former makes most appeal.

The Bentinck Handicap Hurdle is the most valuable event, and now that the smart Liverpool winner, Aldine, has been taken out I think it best to rely on

AFRICAN SISTER.

who has been unbeaten in her last four races, and should carry her big weight successfully. Next best may be **Pompon.**

Ther[illegible] big entry in the Elvaston Steeple[illegible], and here

LITTLETHORPE

appears to have a bright chance of supplementing the Birmingham victory. Next best, **Shanty.**

The Clifton Hurdle is confined to three-year-olds, and from a big entry I select

ERRACHT,

who was none too lucky when beaten by Fourth of June at Haydock, and should now beat his rival on the altered terms.

Despite a bad swerve,

MY SANDWICH

scored with plenty in hand at Leicester, and a penalty may not stop Hardy's horse from winning the Selling Three-Year-Old Hurdle. Next best, **The Shaver.**

THREE FATES

ran well when second to Landseer at Leicester a few days ago, and looks weighted to win the Colwick Selling Handicap 'Chase from **Celtic Rover.**

On Tuesday the Midland Handicap Steeplechase will be the chief feature. "Billy" Payne won the corresponding race last year with Dominick's Cross, and the Epsom trainer appears to have a fine chance of repeating the feat, this time with

BRYAN O'LINN,

who beat all his rivals with something to spare at Kempton Park last Saturday, and the small penalty he earned for that success is not likely to stay his progress. Only in his absence would I select **Avonian Boy.**

MOLLISON

ran well enough at Newbury to suggest he will be capable of winning the Mapperley Handicap Steeplechase for the second year. His owner, Lady Lindsay, has a second representative engaged in the easy Birmingham victor, **Carnalea,** and if the latter is preferred by the stable he should not be missed.

In the Welbeck Handicap Hurdle I am not going to oppose

ONTARIO II.,

who won at the recent Newbury Meeting recently when making his first appearance of the season. Next best, **Roman Hackle.**

TARTAR SAUCE,

though penalised up to the hilt, should not be made a loser in the Broughton Maiden Hurdle, in which he may experience most trouble from **Limace.**

LANDSEER

proved to be in form when winning at Leicester last Tuesday, and should carry on the good work in the Castle Selling 'Chase. Next best, **Cubicle.**

SLONG

has been placed second in his last two races, but with a run I would not oppose him in the Trent Selling Handicap Hurdle

DETAILED SELECTIONS.

Plumpton — Monday—1.0—Michlean; if absent, Courtesy. 1.30—My Sandwich; if absent, Balladeur. 2.0—Lough Cottage; if absent, Vauxgar 2.30—Nip Off; if absent, Belle Amie II. 3.0—Musical Holiday; if absent, Avonian Boy. 3.30—Monoceros; if absent, Solognot.

Windsor — Wednesday — 1.0—Woodstock; if absent, Galadale. 1.30—Towcester; if absent, Two Royals. 2.0—Cakewalker; if absent, Peaceful Walter. 2.30—Balladeur; if absent, Sorbet. 3.0—W. Nightingall's Selected; if absent, Overseas. 3.30—Mount Hermon; if absent, Moygaddy.

Thursday—1.0—Skytor (or G[illegible]); if absent, Ice-Age. 1.30—Knight of Mourne; if absent, Horchatib. 2.0—Akela; if absent, Samarkand. 2.30—Sad Jester; if absent, Courtesy. 3.0—Apolda; if absent, Barry d'Or. 3.30—Lough Cottage; if absent, Gosden's S[illegible].

Hurst Park — Friday—1.0—Towcester; if absent, Burglar. 1.30—Calamis; if absent, Berks and Bucks. 2.0—Ard Macha; if absent, Prudent Achtoi. 2.30—Aw[illegible]; if absent, Heartbreak. 3.0—Janeag[illegible]; if absent, Solgo. 3.30—Ibrahim II.; if absent, Peaceful Walter.

Saturday—1.0—Apolda; if absent, Jonquil. 1.30—Morse Code; if absent, Macaulay. 2.0—Farsi; if absent, Fox S[illegible]. 2.30—Airgead Sios; if absent, Lough Cottage. 3.0—Main Mast; if absent, Fragrant Memories. 3.30—Sultano; if absent, Le Petit Pierrot.

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DUBLIN RECTOR'S CASE

PRESENCE OF ARTICLES IN CHURCH

SUBJECT OF A PETITION

BEFORE DIOCESAN COURT

NORTH v. SOUTH ALLUSION

A DIOCESAN COURT OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF DUBLIN, PRESIDED OVER BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN (MOST REV. DR. J. A. F. GREGG), SAT AT THE DIOCESAN OFFICES, KILDARE STREET, DUBLIN, TO HEAR A PETITION FOR A FACULTY FOR THE REMOVAL FROM THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, SANDYMOUNT, DUBLIN, OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:—

The stations of the Cross;
Crucifix behind the pulpit;
A confessional screen;
A crib;
Six large candlesticks and two smaller ones on the Communion table;
Two small candlesticks on a second table; and
Also a "Mass Board" in the porch of the church.

In addition to the Archbishop, Mr. Justice FitzGibbon (Chancellor), the Bishop-elect of Tuam (Archdeacon J. W. Crozier), and Mr. R. H. Ryland, constituted the Court.

Mr. W H Robinson, diocesan registrar, was registrar of the Court.

The respondent, the Rev. Samuel Randal Sproule Colquhoun, the incumbent of the church against whom the petition was directed, appeared before the Court in person, and was not professionally represented.

Mr. R. T. Cherry (instructed by Messrs. W. J. M. Coulter & Co.) appeared for the petitioners.

The petitioners were Arthur E. Moran and Mabel D. Moran, Park Avenue, Sandymount; Samuel H. Caithness, Gilford Road, Sandymount; Freda M. Kenny and May Kenny, Park Avenue, Sandymount.

In their petition they stated that the incumbent, Rev. S. R. S. Colquhoun, did unlawfully and in violation of the canons of the Church of Ireland, set up in the church attached to the walls "certain representations of figures in plaster purporting to represent scenes of our Lord's passion, and commonly known as stations of the Cross. Some of the said representations relate to legendary and superstitious scenes which are not part of the Gospel history, and are not accepted or recognised as authentic by the Church of Ireland."

The petitioners further stated that Rev. S. R S. Colquhoun, in violation of the canons of the Church, set up and maintained the other articles complained of. By registered letter on March 4 last he was requested to have these ornaments removed, but he neglected to do so.

REPLY TO THE PETITION.

In his notice of opposition to the petition Rev. S. R. S. Colquhoun admitted that he was bound to observe the ecclesiastical law of the Church of Ireland, and that the Church of St. John the Evangelist and all clergy officiating therein were subject to the visitation and jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Dublin, but submitted that under the terms of the trust relating to the church, which was a proprietary church, the management, control, and direction of anything concerning the church was vested in him as minister.

Referring to the first articles objected to (the stations of the Cross), the respondent said they were the gift of a member of the congregation and were placed on the walls in the year 1935 by the respondent without the approval of the Archbishop of Dublin having been first obtained, in the mistaken but honest belief that he was satisfied to do so. The said ornaments, he declared, did not relate to what could be described as "superstitious scenes," or inculcated any doctrine or teaching condemned by the Church of Ireland and they were not intended to be used as objects of superstition, reverence, or adoration. Having regard to all the circumstances he considered it his duty to apply for a faculty confirming the introduction of the said ornaments.

Dealing with the crucifix, he said it was the gift of a member of the congregation. It was placed in the position it occupied prior to his institution, in or about the year 1925. He submitted that the crucifix was not introduced illegally, but was placed in the church in accordance with the provisions of the trust and in accordance with the canons. As regards the "confessional screen," the respondent also denied that it was illegal, and said it was fixed in the position it now occupied 21 years ago.

Coming to the "crib," the respondent said he did not propose to introduce any such article into or as part of the furniture of the church without the sanction and approval of the Archbishop. The two candlesticks in the side chapel were put there in 1919 as a memorial to members of the congregation who gave their lives in the Great War, and were so introduced with the approval of the then Archbishop. The other two smaller candlesticks were brought in about 1905 with a similar sanction. The six larger candlesticks were presented in 1935 as a memorial to a deceased member of the congregation. The respondent believed that under the powers vested in him by the trust no previous sanction or approval of the Archbishop was necessary. He had now asked the Archbishop to give his sanction. These candlesticks had not been used at any time, nor were they intended to be used except for placing candles therein to give light when necessary.

"MASS BOARD."

Dealing with the objection to the article described as a "Mass Board," Rev. S. R. S. Colquhoun said it was a plain wooden case with a glass front hung in the porch. He believed it was so called because the administration of the Lord's Supper or Holy Communion was on it referred to by the old title of "Mass." He submitted this description was not illegal, and that the description "commonly called the Mass" was given in the earlier book of Common Prayer. The present case was placed in the porch by him in substitution of an older notice board or case which had become dilapidated.

Notice of opposition to the petition had also been lodged by Mr. G. V. Ireland, 19 Mespil Road, Dublin, and Mr. John Wilson, 30 Sandymount Road, Dublin, as members of the congregation. They stated that they opposed on behalf of all the ordinary members of the congregation, and submitted that the petitioners were not at any time members of the congregation, and, therefore, not competent to be petitioners. They contended that the church was not a parish or parochial district church, but a proprietary church, and that by virtue of Section 70 of the Irish Church Act, 1869, the church was excluded from all the provisions of the statutes of the General Synod in so far as they conflicted with the continuance of the trust. They further averred that the congregation were desirous that all the ornaments and articles whose retention might be held not to be unlawful according to the ecclesiastical law should be retained.

Mr. Cherry, referring to the crib, said that it might be convenient if he asked the Court to insert a paragraph in the petition asking for an injunction to restrain Mr. Colquhoun from introducing a crib into the church at any time.

The Archbishop said that it was no part of the Court's jurisdiction to grant injunctions, and Mr. Justice FitzGibbon concurred.

KNEELING IN FRONT OF CRIB.

Mr. William Chanmey said that he had been a frequent attender at the church. On last Sunday when he was at the church all the articles complained of except the crib were there. It was only at Christmas time that the crib was put in.

The respondent, intervening, said the presence of these articles was not disputed.

Asked by Mr. Cherry if he had seen any act of adoration of the crib, the witness replied: "I have seen ladies and one man kneeling down in front of the crib."

Referring to the crucifix, he said that he had seen Mr. Colquhoun turn towards the crucifix as he left the pulpit, and, so far as witness could see, appeared to bow to it.

Questioned by the Archbishop, the witness said that to return to the church from the pulpit it was necessary to leave the church and pass through the vestry in order to get back to the body of the church. He had seen Mr. Colquhoun bow to the crucifix on more than one occasion as he left the pulpit. He never saw him perform any act of adoration before the sermon began. It was always afterwards.

Asked by Mr. Cherry to describe what these acts of adoration were, witness said Mr. Colquhoun, after the sermon, turned his back to the congregation and appeared to bow as he left the pulpit. The crucifix was at the clergyman's back when he was facing the congregation.

Witness stated that before the Stations of the Cross were erected in 1935 he had seen an advertisement in the parish magazine in 1934 for a publication entitled "Follow Me."

The Archbishop said that there was nothing to indicate that any service was recommended in connection with the Stations of the Cross. The booklet, which was produced in court, contained representations of the Stations of the Cross.

The witness, further examined, said that the crib was placed in the south aisle in the west end of the church, and contained the figures of the Infant Saviour, the Virgin Mary, and St. Joseph. It was illuminated by a small electric light which witness took to represent a star.

QUESTIONED BY RESPONDENT.

Asked by the respondent if the persons whom he saw kneeling before the crib were acting in a superstitious manner, witness replied "They were kneeling before images."

Respondent—Is kneeling before representations acting superstitiously?? Do you hold that I bowed to the crucifix?

Witness—I would take it that you did—you may deny it.

Respondent—Is it possible for me to leave the pulpit without turning round?

Witness—I don't know.

Asked by the respondent whether he would describe acts of reverence as being superstitious, witness replied that he did not say superstitious.

Mr. Albert E. Murphy said he was appointed secretary of the Select Vestry in October, 1937, and as far as he knew there had been no Select Vestry for 20 years before that.

Mrs. M. Kenny, one of the petitioners, said she had been resident at Sandymount for two years. It was a matter of great sorrow to her when she attended for Divine worship at this church. "There was no thought in my heart," she said, "but to worship my God."

Mr. Cherry—What was your experience?

Witness—"When I went to the church I found that the atmosphere was not a happy one. When I went in an official, I thought, hurried to the vestry. Two young men hurried out of the vestry and proceeded to put away things. I felt that the atmosphere was not right. I felt sad and I prayed that I might fulfil the purpose for which I came to God's House. I came in the spirit of love."

Witness added that had she not known the prayer book service by rote she could not have followed the service. The church was the most convenient one to her, but she could not attend because the proper spirit was not there.

This concluded the evidence for the petitioners.

CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Colquhoun, before opening his defence, asked whether it was admitted that none of the petitioners were accustomed members of the church or accustomed attenders there.

Mr. Cherry admitted that they were not.

Mr. Colquhoun then proceeded to read an affidavit by Rev. Mr. Lefanu, who is now 78 years of age and living in retirement at Bray. Mr. Lefanu stated in his affidavit that he was minister to the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Sandymount until his retirement. The two smaller candlesticks were first placed in the church in 1905 on the express sanction and approval of the then Archbishop of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. Peacocke. The confessional screen was set up in 1917, and during his tenure of office, no objection was made to it. The two smaller candlesticks were put in the side chapel in 1919 as a memorial to members of the congregation who died in the Great War. The full designs of the chapel were approved by the then Archbishop, the Most Rev. Dr. d'Arcy. The crucifix, which was presented by a member of the congregation, was set up in 1925. An exact description was given to the Archbishop of Dublin, and his approval obtained.

The respondent went on to argue that the only persons who were entitled to present such a petition for a faculty were those who attended the church as their place of worship. St. John's was not a parish church but a chapel of ease set up in 1850 for the parish of Donnybrook. The petitioners were members of the parish of Donnybrook and were not accustomed attenders at the Church of St. John.

Mr. Cherry, for the petitioners, said that in the application for a faculty, applicants were asked to state the parish in which they resided. There was nothing asked about whether they were accustomed parishioners or not. As well as being members of the parish in which St. John's is situated, the petitioners were resident in the district assigned to the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

OBJECTION DISALLOWED.

The Court decided that any member of the Church of Ireland who was an inhabitant of the district assigned to the Church of St. John had sufficient interest in the services in that church to justify him or her in applying for a faculty.

Mr. Colquhoun's objection, therefore, was not upheld.

Mr. Cherry, addressing the Court, said that his contention, firstly in regard to the Stations of the Cross, was that they had been unlawfully introduced into the church and, in addition, they were illegal in themselves. His submission would be that if he succeeded in the second part of his contention, that the Court would have no option but to decide on their removal.

Questioned by the Archbishop, counsel agreed that if an article was illegally introduced it should remain until a faculty was brought for its removal. He went on to argue that Stations of the Cross were illegal in themselves, quoting cases in the English courts. They were, he said, "images likely to be used for the purpose of adoration, bearing in mind the practices of the Roman Catholic Church." Counsel further stated that Mr. Colquhoun had been convicted in 1936 and 1937 for carrying on services not in accordance with the constitution of the Church of Ireland.

Mr. Justice FitzGibbon pointed out that there was no allegation that he had persisted in these offences.

The Archbishop said that it had not been shown that there was any superstitious veneration in regard to these ornaments. There was no suggestion that any had been introduced. It was proving nothing to say that certain things were done in regard to the Stations of the Cross

Mr. Cherry said that while there was no evidence that they were used, he maintained that there was a danger or likelihood that they might be used, and therefore they should not be allowed in a Protestant church. The meaning of the Stations of the Cross was well known to everyone in Ireland. A distinction was drawn between windows and paintings, and he agreed with the Archbishop that the test was "superstitious"—and he did not use the word in any disagreeable sense—purposes in their use. The fact that they came in series was a very important one in this country, where they were all familiar with the doctrine and practice of the Church of Rome.

Continuing Mr. Cherry said his arguments with regard to the crucifix were the same. It was an ornament which was illegal in itself whether or not it was properly introduced.

FEELINGS IN THE NORTH.

Referring to cases in the English court Mr. Cherry went on to say:

"We all know that the Church of Ireland is surrounded by people of a different way of thinking who do use such objects as crucifixes as an aid to their worship. We have here to maintain the integrity of our religion with all the more insistence and also we have to consider the feelings of our brethren in the North of Ireland who are very definite in their views on the matter. If there is to be any difference between usage in the North and South it will only open the way to some form of partition."

The Archbishop—I don't think we ought to enter into that.

Mr. Cherry said he would ask the Court to bear in mind that uniformity of practice throughout the whole of the Church of Ireland ought to be maintained.

The Court adjourned.

CO. ARMAGH CATTLE CASE.

SECOND DAY'S HEARING

ARGUMENTS FOR DEFENCE.

COURT DECISION ON MONDAY.

Arguments were resumed in the Ulster Divisional Court on Friday — before the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Brown—in a matter in which the Court was asked to make absolute a conditional order of certiorari addressed to Major J. D. M'Callum, R.M., of the Newry District, who had held at Crossmaglen Petty Sessions that he had no jurisdiction to hear and determine a summons brought by the Minister of Agriculture in Northern Ireland against John Jeffers, of Glassdrummond, County Armagh, for having 18 bovine animals in his possession, and which had been seized as imported from Eire.

It had been contended before the Resident Magistrate by counsel for Jeffers that the Resident Magistrate had no jurisdiction as the summons had been brought under the Cattle (Import from Eire) Orders, 1938, which were signed by the British Home Secretary, and should, in counsel's submission, have been signed by the Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture.

The Attorney-General (Mr. E. S. Murphy, K.C., M.P.) and Mr. B. Maginess, M.P. (instructed by Mr. R. Haldane Carson) were for Sir Basil Brooke, Minister of Agriculture for Northern Ireland, and Mr. A. Black, K.C., M.P., and Mr. C. L. Sheil (instructed by Messrs. Fisher & Fisher) for Jeffers.

Mr. Black continued his argument that the order of the Resident Magistrate was right.

Mr. Sheil, who followed, said it was a case where his client's cattle were seized, branded and sold. It was up to the prosecution to prove his case.

The Attorney-General said that was going into the merits.

Mr. Sheil submitted that the prosecutor should prove his case. He had not done it, and he, therefore, submitted that the order should not be made absolute.

Mr. Maginess, replying, said that Mr. Sheil had argued before the Resident Magistrate that he had no jurisdiction and did not ask for any proof of jurisdiction. If the point was whether the Secretary of State was concerned with agriculture or not the only way was for the Resident Magistrate to hear the evidence and if there was not sufficient proof to mark the case "dismissed without prejudice." The onus was on the defendant to show that the Secretary of State was not concerned with agriculture. If after hearing witnesses the Resident Magistrate found that a point had arisen should he not have power secutor to prove his case.

At the conclusion of arguments the Lord Chief Justice said—We will give judgment in this case on Monday morning at 10 minutes to 11.

THREW PAINT POT AT WINDOW.

ARRESTED MAN'S PLEA.

THE BORDER EXPLOSIONS.

"PREYED ON MY MIND," HE SAID.

Because he thought "the Catholics in the North are not getting a fair crack of the whip," Thomas O'Leary, a casual labourer, threw a pot of paint through a plate-glass window in the premises of the Belfast Household Linen Company, Talbot Street, Dublin.

This statement was made by a police officer in the Dublin District Court on Friday when O'Leary was charged with breaking the window.

The accused labourer was remanded in custody for a week for medical examination.

The police officer said he was standing by the side of the premises late on Thursday night guarding the window, which had been broken earlier, when the accused man approached him and said that he wanted to give himself up in case an innocent man should be charged.

Continuing, the officer said the accused told him—"I wanted to protest against the treatment of the Catholics in the North of Ireland. Between nine o'clock and half-past I was walking along Talbot Street. The explosions that have been occurring in Northern Ireland have preyed on my mind, and I threw a pot of paint I was carrying through the window. I do not think the Catholics in the North are getting a fair crack of the whip."

CROYDON TYPHOID CLAIMS.

CORPORATION TO SETTLE.

WHAT IT MAY COST IN RATES.

The Croydon Corporation will not appeal against the decision of the High Court in the test action arising out of the typhoid outbreak in the borough.

This was announced on Friday by the Town Clerk, Mr. E. Taberner, who said the Finance Committee were anxious that proper compensation should be paid in 230 other cases, provided the issues were the same as in the test action.

It was proposed to raise a loan over a period of 20 years.

If the Corporation's typhoid bill was £100,000 the cost to the rates would be ¾d in the £ for 20 years.

BRITISH MARKETS.

NEWS FROM MANY CENTRES.

HOW PRICES RULED YESTERDAY.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—Market firm at Thursday's advanced prices.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Fair supply; demand good. Soles 1s 6d, turbot 1s 2d, brill 1s—per lb.; best plaice 9s to 11s, lemon soles 20s, whitings 3s, cod 5s, codlings 3s 6d, small haddocks 4s 6d, medium 5s, gibbed 6s, large dabs 12s, small 5s, dogfish 5s, hake 16s, roker 9s, halibut 13s to 16s—per stone.

BILLINGSGATE FISH.—Fair supplies on offer encountered a steady demand at about late rates. Soles 1s 3d to 1s 8d, slips 1s to 1s 6d, lobsters 1s 6d to 2s 6d, crabs 2d to 10d—per lb.; turbot 10s to 16s, brill 8s to 10s, plaice 7s to 14s, halibut 7s to 16s, lemon soles 10s to 19s, cod 4s to 5s 6d, whiting 1s 6d to 4s, hake 9s to 13s, flake (dogfish) 3s 6d to 5s, haddocks 3s 6d to 6s 6d, skate wings 6s to 8s, roker wings 7s 6d to 10s 6d. English fresh herrings 1s 6d to 5s—per stone; live eels 10s to 26s, dead 10s to 18s—per draught; bloaters 3s 6d to 5s, kippers 2s to 6s 6d—per box.

FLEETWOOD FISH.—Coalfish 20s, cod 42s, sprags 31s, codling 24s, dogfish 21s, gurnard 17s, haddock 46s, ling 16s, pollack 24s, roker 94s, skate 82s, whiting 39s—per ten stone; brill 10s, turbot 13s—per stone.

LONDON POTATO.—A slow demand prevailed with heavy supplies available. Lincoln King Edwards 5s to 5s 3d, Kidneys 3s 9d to 4s. Essex Ninetyfolds Kidneys also Eclipse 3s 9d. Kent Ninetyfolds 3s 9d, dark soil King Edwards 5s, Loon Star also Majestics 3s 9d—per cwt.

LONDON CORN (Opening).—Wheat steadier; No. 1 Northern Manitoba Vancouver ex ship 28s 6d. Flour maintained; London straight run 23s delivery Home Counties, 22s 6d Inner London area. Maize strong; Plate landed 28s 9d. Barley firm; Californian ex store 36s to 45s. Oats maintained; No. 3 Canadian Western Atlantic landed 18s 9d.

Closing.—Trade moderate. Wheat steadier; No. 2 Northern Manitoba Vancouver ex ship 27s 6d. Flour steady; London straight run 23s delivery Home Counties, 22s 6d Inner London, excluding 6s quota. Maize strong; Plate landed 28s 9d. Barley firm; Californian ex store 36s to 45s. Oats steady; No. 3 Canadian Western Atlantic landed 18s 9d.

LONDON PRODUCE.—Sugar—Spot unaltered; raws firmer, 96 per cent. December-January sold 6s; terminal firm and ½d to 1d dearer, March sold 6s 0½d, May 6s 0½d, August 6s 0½d, December 6s 1½d. Cocoa easier; terminal March sold 21s 9d. Pepper dull. Jute also copra firmer. Rubber quiet; sheet spot sold 7 15-16d. Linseed oil maintained; spot 25s 3d, January to December 22s 9d. Turpentine quiet; American spot 32s 3d, January-April 32s 9d. Linseed fully steady; Plate December £10 18s 9d, Calcutta do. £12 7s 6d, Bombay £12 12s 6d.

LONDON PROVISIONS—Butter firm on short available supplies; Danish 143s to 144s. Dutch finest unsalted 118s, rolls 13s 3d to 13s 9d, New Zealand finest 107s to 109s, unsalted 110s. Australian finest 104s to 106s, unsalted 106s to 107s. Cheese quietly steady; Canadian coloured 71s to 73s, old 80s, finest white 71s to 72s, old 79s to 80s, New Zealand coloured 69s, finest white 68s 6d to 69s. Australian coloured 64s to 67s, white 64s to 66s; English finest farmer's 86s to 96s, Dutch edam 40 p.c. 62s to 72s, Gouda 40 p.c. 64s to 67s 6d, full cream 80s. Bacon firm and active market; prices again advanced; English No. 1 sizeable 98s, No. 2 sizeable 96s, Irish lean sizeable 92s to 98s, sizeable 90s to 95s; Danish No. 1 sizeable 97s, Swedish and Dutch No. 1 sizeable 95s. Lard firm; Irish bladders 46s to 56s, packets 48s to 54s, American boxes 46s to 47s, carton 49s 6d to 52s. Hams firm; English 135s to 180s.

LIVERPOOL CORN.—Wheat scarce and dearer. Flour firm and unchanged; straight run 21s ex mill. Maize—Limited supply and dearer; American yellow 5s 11½d, River Plate 6s. Oats steady; English white new 6s to 6s 3d. Oatmeal steady. Barley scarce and dearer; Russian 22s 6d to 23s. Bran—Fair demand and dearer; thirds steady, fair inquiry.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE (First Report)—Cane sugar firm. Cocoa—West African spot steady but demand quiet, forward shipments barely steady. Coffee quiet, but parcels firmly held. Rice slow of sale. Linseed slow; River Plate quoted £10 17s 6d December shipments. Palm oil dull and inactive. Tallow idle. Palm kernels steady and quiet. Rubber—Hard fine Para steady at 7½d to 7¾d spot and forward. Linseed oil quietly steady. Resin quiet. Petroleum oil steady. Turpentine steady. Ground nuts firm.

Second Report.—Cocoa—West African spot slow of sale; forward shipments dull and easy; sellers G.F. Accra 20s 10½d December-February, 21s 1½d January-March, buyers at 3d to 6d less c.i.f. to the Continent. Coffee firm, but quiet on spot. Rice slow; No. 2 Burmah quoted 7s 4d c.i.f. January-March shipments. Linseed quietly steady. Palm oil barely steady; sellers soft oils for shipment up to April-May £13 12s 6d transit, 2s 6d less ex quay terms; Lagos nominal, medium £14 to £14 2s 6d. Tallow—South American easier; No. 1 frigorific sold 16s 6d c.i.f. to Liverpool January-February shipments, further sellers thereat; Australian easier, good colour mixed quoted 17s 6d c.i.f. Palm kernels rather firmer; sellers December-January shipments £8 18s 9d. Rubber—Hard fine Para steady at 7½d to 7¾d spot and forward; plantation quiet, buyers 7½d, January-March 7 15-16d. Linseed oil quiet and steady. Resin quietly steady. Petroleum and turpentine steady. Ground nuts firm; decorticated Coromandels quoted £10 6s 3d December-January shipments. Lard steady; boxes 45s 6d to 47s 6d.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.—Fowls 7½d to 8d, chickens 11d to 1s.

BIRKENHEAD CATTLE.—Cattle, shown in slightly smaller numbers, met a worse trade, particularly for unfinished descriptions, which did not maintain late rates. Choice small bullocks and heifers made 6½d to 7d, best medium weights 6½d, heavy and secondary classes 6d to 6½d, young cows 4½d to 5d, other sorts 3½d to 4d, bulls 4½d to 5½d. Lambs were a steady trade, best heavyweights making up to 8½d and choice small weights 9d per lb.—all prices sinking offal. The week's supplies were 2,086 cattle and 3,754 lambs.

CLEVELAND IRON.—A hopeful tone pervades the market, and extensive business is confidently expected to follow the announcement of revised stabilised iron and steel quotations. Stocks of Cleveland pig well down and still decreasing. Accumulations of East Coast hematite, while not embarrassingly heavy, are once more gradually growing, but early expansion demand expected. Makers and users of semi-finished iron and steel have little material stored, and prepared to enter into extensive negotiations. Aggregate output of finished iron and steel large, but in several departments plant running irregularly and orders for all commodities much needed. Consumers of most kinds of iron and steel scrap were bought and holding off market, but light cast-iron in good demand.

DUBLIN CORN.—Choice samples scarce and fairly well placed inside previous terms; secondary quality little wanted, notwithstanding the low rates ruling—Wheat 27s 6d to 30s 6d, barley 15s to 18s, white oats 12s to 13s 9d and black 10s 6d to 11s 6d—per barrel delivered.

GLASGOW CORN.—The market rules very steady, and No. 1 Manitoba wheat is now quoted at 28s 9d per 480lbs. c.i.f. Glasgow. Plate maize is scarce on spot, and the value is around 6s 7½d per cwt.; later shipments are worth the same price. Grinding barley is firm at 6s 3d per cwt. Home mill offals rule steady at late rates. First grade Australian flour is nominal at 20s per 280lbs. ex store plus quota.

PALESTINE FORCES.

LYING CHARGES MADE ABROAD.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

EVERY STORY INQUIRED INTO.

The Colonial Office on Friday issued the following official statement:—

"The Government have already emphatically denied the accusations of systematic misconduct and brutality alleged in certain sections of the foreign Press against British troops and police in Palestine.

"The allegations appear for the most part to be derived from propagandist sources in the Near East.

"Every allegation of irregular conduct is made the subject of immediate inquiry, and the Government will not hesitate to take action in any case where circumstances appear to require it.

"A particular instance in which serious allegations have been made against four members of the police force has been brought to notice, and the individuals concerned are being prosecuted before the courts."

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MR. RANK.

DESTRIER'S SUCCESS

IN EWELL STEEPLECHASE.

COSTLY MISHAP BY AWAY.

Sandown Park's Executive yesterday reaped the reward of putting on a really attractive programme, there being nearly as many people present as on an important day during the flat racing season, writes "Hotspur," the "Daily Telegraph" racing correspondent. An even bigger crowd is likely to assemble to-day, when the card looks more entertaining still.

Three favourites and two second favourites were successful yesterday, but the number of people I met who were losing their money was quite surprising. Most of them had made up their minds that Away was something to bet on in the Ewell 'Chase, and for a long way it seemed that they were right.

Unfortunately for all concerned, and particularly for George Archibald, Away came down after going about two miles, hitting a fence on the far side and crashing to the ground to remain motionless for some minutes before recovering.

After Breezy Jack had fallen at the first of those three fences on the far side that come uncomfortably close together for all but the safest of jumpers, Away leaped into the lead and proceeded to make the running, followed by Litigant. Birthgift and Destrier came next, but even then it seemed that the favourite had only to stand up to win.

Passing the stands Away was several lengths in front and was only cantering, but Destrier and Litigant had moved up to him on the far side. Two fences before the water Away, who had been jumping almost perfectly, reached for the obstacle, took off much too soon, and, hitting it hard, fell heavily and rolled over on top of Archibald.

After this misfortune Destrier took charge, followed by Litigant and Mellburne, and, resisting Mellburne's challenge on the flat, went on to win for Mr. James V. Rank by a couple of lengths, with Litigant third.

TRAGEDIAN'S VICTORY.

On his best form there is no doubt that Tragedian was really well handicapped, with only 10st. 7lb. in the Esher Hurdle, but some people fought shy of him because he had run once since breaking his pelvis when falling at Kempton Park last season.

However, Tragedian started a good favourite and would have been at an even shorter price than 2 to 1 if it had not been for the support accorded to Honquan. Tragedian's pull in the weights had its effect in the run-in, and he won by a couple of lengths.

The ex-champion hurdler, Victor Norman, set off in front, followed by Ole King Sole, whom I recall backing for the Cambridgeshire quite a number of years ago, and Cocklaw Dene, who had been sent all the way from Scotland.

Cocklaw Dene began a run on the inside after jumping the final flight, but he could not catch either Tragedian or Remember II., although beaten only a neck for second place.

If Santayana had had a previous race this season he might have won, or, at any rate, been in the first three, as he was there with a chance between the last two hurdles. Sundowner ran well all the way.

BEST YOUNG HURDLER.

Market opinion on the Three-Year-Old Hurdle favoured the unbeaten Carton and Iceberg II., who had won twice, and had been runner-up to Main Mast in his other outing. Solgo was also fairly well backed, and these three occupied the leading positions at the finish, although not quite in the order generally expected.

The running was made by Up Jenkins from Gay Stone and Mr. Arthur Sainsbury's French purchase, Chateau Gontier, Janeagle being most prominent of the others. Chateau Gontier was going very well until he hit a hurdle on the far side, and dropped right back. This is one to remember, for he will almost certainly win before long.

Shortly after the Frenchman's demise Gay Stone and Carton passed Up Jenkins and led into the straight, with Iceberg II. making a forward move and Solgo also improving. Iceberg II. took the lead between the last two hurdles and held off Carton by a length, with Solgo five lengths away third. This was H. Nicholson's fourth winning ride in three days. Iceberg II. is probably the best young hurdler the season has so far produced.

Mr. R. Black rode a good race on Goldscleugh to win the Amateur Riders' 'Chase from Final Choice and Carrickarnon. Mr. A. W. Paton's son of Ethric was made favourite and compensated his owner to some extent for the defeat earlier in the day of Cocklaw Dene.

Once on the flat Goldscleugh forged ahead to win amid loud cheering. Quite a number of people apparently "got out" of a bad day.

COURSE SPECIALIST.

Sandown Park is a good place for exploiting the horses-for courses theory, and old Dutch Gold, who has won several times here before, helped to prove it by beating some better backed rivals in the Effingham Selling 'Chase.

The Blue Boy had won in such nice style at Kempton Park last week that backers seized on him as being a good thing for the Long Ditton Selling Hurdle. At half-way the grey—he is nearly white now—son of Gainsborough, looked anything but a 13 to 8 chance, having made at least two indifferent jumps.

Ingham gave him plenty of time to settle down, however, and once in line for home The Blue Boy, having been taken to the outside to get a clear run, came through his field to win easily from Spinner and Western Wave.

MILLWALL FINED £100.

STERN WARNING BY THE F.A.

It has become known that the Millwall Football Club, who play in the Second Division of the Football League, have been fined £100.

This is a sequel to alleged incidents among spectators when Millwall played Southampton at New Cross on November 5, and the F.A. have also threatened to close the Millwall ground for a considerable period if any further reports of disturbances on the ground are received.

Millwall have been informed as follows:—

"The referee's report and subsequent correspondence, together with a record of previous decisions of the Emergency Committee regarding misconduct by your spectators have been considered by our Disciplinary Committee, who have decided as follows:—

(1) "That in view of the previous record of unsatisfactory behaviour of your spectators your club is fined £100.

(2) "That any future report of disturbances or unsatisfactory conduct by spectators will result in the closing of your ground for a considerable period."

Millwall suffered their first home defeat of the season when losing to Southampton on November 5.

VIGOROUS ATTACK.

NAZIS BLACKGUARD EARL BALDWIN.

"MENDACIOUS HYPOCRISY."

"GUTTERSNIPE" ALLUSION.

The Berlin paper "Lokal-Anzeiger" publishes an attack on Lord Baldwin for his speech on behalf of Jewish refugees.

"The speech is the limit of mendacious, humanitarian hyprocisy," says the paper's London correspondent.

"We must ask of Lord Baldwin that he should not meddle with our affairs like a guttersnipe."—Reuter.

GERMAN REFUGEES.

BALDWIN FUND SUPPORT.

MESSAGE FROM THE POPE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Rothschild, Sir Alan Anderson, and Mr. C. R. Attlee spoke in support of the Earl Baldwin fund for refugees from Germany at a meeting called by the Lord Mayor (Sir Frank Bowater), at the Mansion House, London.

The Lord Mayor, calling attention to the importance of offering immediate aid to the victims of "such indescribable persecution," said that the Home Secretary had sent him a letter in which he expressed his great regret at being unable to attend the meeting. The letter read:—

"I should have been very glad to speak in reinforcement of what I said in the House of Commons recently commending to the generosity of the public the appeal which is being made for the refugees."

"There can be few men or women so lacking in human feeling that their hearts are not touched by the plight of these unfortunate people," he wrote.

Lord Rothschild said that the Archbishop of Westminster had writen on his behalf to the Vatican to inquire if any message could be obtained from the man whom everyone respected for his courage and unswerving adherence to the principles which the civilised world knew must be maintained if civilisation was to persist.

In reply he said that a telegram was received from the Vatican in the following terms:—

"The Holy Father, Pius XI.'s thoughts and feelings will be correctly interpreted by declaring that he looks with humane and Christian approval on every effort to show charity and to give effective assistance to all those who are innocent victims in these sad times of distress."

The telegram was signed by Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State to his Holiness.

"Tortures had been invented and the word 'mediaeval,' which has too often been used to describe what is going on is an insult to the past," said Lord Rothschild.

CHILDREN SHOT DEAD.

"I will not distress you with the almost unbearable details which I have had a somewhat unique opportunity of examining. I know that children have been shot dead. I have personally interviewed people who have escaped from concentration camps, and I can tell you that their experiences make the many horrors we read nowadays seem like some nursery game."

He said he had been the unhappy recipient of so many heartrending letters from children of documented reports, and of personal accounts from observers that it was difficult to believe that he should ever again become the rather carefree and happy scientist that he was before all this began.

"But I should like to take this opportunity of stating categorically on behalf of the Jews throughout the world that we have no primitive ideas of revenge against Germany for what they have done to our co-religionists. Like all other peoples we have evolved since the time of the Old Testament, and that much-quoted phrase 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' is dead and forgotten.

"We cherish peace above all else, and I can tell you that there is not one single Jew who would do anything to try and plunge this country into the bloodiest war the world could ever know."

UNITED SERVICE

FOR JEWS AND CHRISTIANS.

RABBI TO PREACH AT HIGHBURY.

Jews and Christians will take part in a united service in London on Sunday evening. A congregational minister will conduct, and Rabbi Ephraim Levine, M.A., of the new West-End Synagogue, will preach. The congregational minister is the Rev. Ralph H. Turner. He is using his church, Quadrant Congregational, Highbury, because he and his congregation want to give a public demonstration of their sympathy and friendliness towards the Jews and of their resentment of Jewish persecution.

Mr. Turner said, "Arranging such a service is not so difficult as it would appear. The Jewish and Christian faiths have many points in common including a belief in one God, reverence for the Old Testament, and the sanctity of the home and faith in the power of prayer. Matters on which we differ will be deleted from the service," he added.

SEAWAY PLANNED.

ATLANTIC TO GREAT LAKES.

CANADA MAY HAVE GRIEVANCE.

HAMILTON (Ontario), Friday.—The St. Lawrence River seaway linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean to allow ocean-going vessels to unload their cargoes in the heart of America is "only a matter of time," but the latest plans for its completion are unfair to Canada, according to Mr. J. B. Challies, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

In an address here Mr. Challies, outstanding consulting engineer and power company executive, said that the treaty proposed by President Roosevelt called for equal division of costs between Canada and the United States in constructing the seaway. The seaway would make ocean ports of such inland cities as Fort William, Ontario, at the head of Lake Superior, and the American cities of Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, and Cleveland.

The waterway scheme, in brief, is as follows:—

1. Dam up the St. Lawrence River at one or two places along the rapids, build locks to lift and lower ocean vessels around the dams, and have the channel dredged to 27 feet. Deepen the Welland Canal to 27 feet.

POWER FROM NIAGARA.

2. The dams would supply 2,000,000 h.p. of electrical power to be divided between Canada and the United States Niagara Falls would be improved to deliver more electric power than the private interests leasing it from the two Governments now provide.

3. Canada would be credited with the money she has spent on the canals and the United States would pay for creating the deep channel along the rapids and building the power dams. This cost would be about £60,000,000.

Mr. Challies said that the engineering phases of the seaway were not matters of concern. "But the treaty now urged by President Roosevelt is based upon a division of capital cost and maintenance charges that is unfair to Canada," he declared.

THE ROYAL ULSTER SOCIETY.

1939 SHOW ATTRACTIONS.

TWO NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

At the monthly meeting of the Council of the Royal Ulster Agricultural Society, presided over by the Right Hon. J. Milne Barbour, D.L., M.P., it was announced that Mrs. D. R. St. J. Shannon and Mr. Fergus S. Wilson had transferred from annual membership to life membership.

The Traffic and Advertising Committee reported on having approved of lay-outs in connection with special advertising for next year's annual show. This report was adopted, as also was the report of the Cattle Sub-Committee, appointed to deal with the question of making representations to the cattle breed societies concerning the checking of registrations of calves, which, it had been arranged, would be the subject of a conference in London during Smithfield Show week.

The resignation of Mrs. Chichester-Clark (now Mrs. C. E. Brackenbury) from the Cattle Committee was accepted with great regret, and it was recommended that the vacancy thus caused, together with that due to the death of Senator J. Hill Dickson, be filled by co-opting Major H. C. Robinson, M.P., and Mr. S. Duffield Gibson. Arrangements for judging at the 1939 Spring Show and Sale were approved, and conditions governing the awards of certain special prizes at the annual show were amended. With a view to assisting the judges in the milking trials classes at the annual show, it was decided to define a heifer as "an animal which has not produced a second calf."

NEW CUP.

The Horse Committee, after carefully considering a number of attractions offered for the 79th annual show, made certain recommendations, which included the engaging of a Guards Band for the jumping enclosure programme. Jumping judges were appointed, and the committee unanimously tendered their most cordial thanks to Captain D. C. Lindsay for his kindness in presenting a handsome silver cup, which would be offered for the new class for polo ponies to be included in next year's annual show prize list.

Having considered a report by the Jumping Committee, it was decided to approve of the following recommendations:—

(a) That, in connection with Jumping Competition J held on the fourth day of the annual show, for horses which had jumped but which had not won a prize during the show, the course be confined to the first six fences, instead of asking competitors to jump the full course of ten fences.

(b) That the entry fee in the Novice Jumping Competition D be reduced from 30s for non-members and 20s for members, to 20s and 10s respectively.

The Finance Committee in their report, of which the Council approved, dealt with lettings for dog shows and boxing tournaments. Recommendations by the Horse Committee were considered, relative to attractions for next year's annual show, and these were adopted, the secretary having reported that he had corresponded with the Royal Dragoons, at Shorncliffe, and H.M. Life Guards, and it was now quite definite that there was no possibility of engaging a military display.

ATHLETIC STADIUM PLAN.

The report also contained reference to conversations which had taken place with the Northern Ireland Amateur Athletic Association concerning a proposal to establish at Balmoral Show Grounds, an Athletic Stadium for Northern Ireland. The action taken by the secretary in this matter was approved.

Mr. Barbour, who is leaving on a trip to America, was the recipient of good wishes from the members of Council present, and congratulations and good wishes were extended to Mr. A. Dalzell in connection with his trip to India, East Africa, and South Africa, the members wishing him a pleasant voyage and safe return.

The date of the annual meeting was fixed for February 24, 1939, and four ladies and seven gentlemen, duly nominated, were declared elected to annual membership.

THE YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION.

JUBILEE TRUST'S GRANT

FOR WHITE PARK BAY.

The Youth Hostel Association of Northern Ireland has just received word that it is to receive a grant of £500 from the King George's Jubilee Trust to help erect and equip the new White Park Bay Youth Hostel. This news follows the recent announcement of a grant from the Carnegie Trust which has given £2,500 for the same object.

This hostel, which is to be a model of its kind, providing overnight accommodation for 60 tourists, is to be built overlooking the National Trust property at White Park Bay, on the Atlantic coast of County Antrim. The bay itself is not only a gem of Ulster scenery, but is a site of special interest to the archaeologist and the bird-watcher.

NEWRY MUSICAL FEIS.
19th—27th APRIL, 1939.
ALL CLASSES. VALUABLE PRIZES.
Judges:
HILDA E. JOHNSTON, L.R.A.M.
MAURICE JACOBSON, Mus.Bac.
DOMINICK O'CONNOR.
Accompanist: JAMES MOODY.
ENTRIES CLOSE 28th FEBRUARY.
Syllabus, price 3d, at Music Shops, or from:—
E. P. DURNAN, Newry, Hon. Sec.

COUNTY LOUTH.
ARDEE
FAT STOCK SHOW AND SALE
TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER.
300 WELL-FINISHED CATTLE ENTERED.
SHOW AT 9-30.
SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT CLEARANCE SALE OF SUPERIOR
SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS HORSES, SHEEP, CROP, AND IMPLEMENTS.

We have been favoured with instructions from Capt. JOYNSON WREFORD to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION at the FARMYARD, SESKINORE, on WEDNESDAY, 14th December, 1938, at 12 Noon.

15 CHOICE SPRINGING HEIFERS, one of which is a half-bred Jersey, timed from February to April; 5 superior Cows, timed January to May; 1 pure-bred Jersey Cow, in calf; 1 Store Bullock, 1 settle down, Hereford, 1 half-bred Jersey Heifer, 2 Weanling Calves, 36 one-year-old Horned Wethers (fat), 14 Horned Wether Lambs, 1 Brood Sow (served), 1 useful Farming Horse (quiet and good worker), 1 year-old Donkey, 1 4-year-old Pony (quiet), with inside Rubber-tyred Trap and Harness (very nice turnout).

After Sale of above we will Sell 1 useful Farming Mare, 15-2 hands (good worker); 1 3-year-old Filly, 1 3-year-old Colt, 20 Stacks well-saved Oats, 11 Pikes well-saved Hay, the quantity of Hay in Shed, 1 Acre Swede and Aberdeen Turnips, 4 Pits of Potatoes, 1 Set Silver-mounted Harness, Straddle, and Breeching, Backrope and Chains, Ransome Plough (new last year), 1 Jack Iron Brake Harrow (new), 1 Drill Plough, Drill Grubber, Hay Paddy, 1 Hornsby Mowing and Reaping Machine (in good order), and several other Sundry Implements.

N.B.—The above Cows and Heifers are a very choice Lot, and we can recommend them to intending purchasers.

Terms:—Four months' Credit on Stock, Crop on approved bills with Fees; all else prompt Cash with Fees.

DICK & CRAWFORD,
Auctioneers,
Omagh, Newtownstewart, and Castlederg.

AMUSEMENT NOTICES.

SHOWING NEXT WEEK. **ROYAL CINEMA** [ARTHUR SQUARE]
REVIVAL OF AN UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE
GLENDA FARRELL - PAUL MUNI - HELEN VINSON
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG
Hair-raising Thrills — Gripping Suspense.
The 3 MESQUITEERS in the action romance OUTLAWS OF THE WEST

OPERA HOUSE
To-night at 7-15
THE MIDDLE WATCH
By IAN HAY and STEPHEN KING-HALL
The actual Company previous to London Revival.
— including —
James Harcourt, Ellen Pollock and BASIL FOSTER (in his Original Part)
COMMENCING DECEMBER 24th at 7-30
GRAND ANNUAL PANTOMIME
BABES IN THE WOOD
BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST, including
WEE GEORGIE WOOD
EGBERT BROS., RICHARD HASSETT, HANNAH WATT.
Box Office Now Open. 'Phone 21845

NEXT WEEK **CLASSIC** Daily from 1-30 p.m.
CAROLE LOMBARD
Fernand Gravet, Ralph Bellamy in
"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"
JACK OAKIE, LUCILLE BALL in
"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"
LESLIE SIMPSON AT THE ORGAN

NEXT WEEK **HIPPODROME**
LUIS TRENKER and ROBERT DOUGLAS in
"THE CHALLENGE"
WALLACE BEERY and GEORGE RAFT in
"THE BOWERY"
Book Seats Now for Grand Xmas Pantomime "CINDERELLA"

BROADWAY CINEMA FALLS ROAD Free Car Park
13-minute Feature Cartoon
SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
March of Time (Czecho-Slovakia), News, Behind the Criminal (Crime Series), and Pathetone.

EMPIRE :: 6-40 and 8-50
Next Week—VARIETY with The 6 Harmonists and Gladys Hay; Deveen, the Ace of Illusionists; Forde and Chris; Peter Sinclare, etc., etc. Booking from 11 a.m. 'Phone 24833
To-night—LOVE ON THE PARISH with Jack Meyo

IMPERIAL :: NEXT WEEK
ERICH VON STROHEIM in
"MADEMOISELLE DOCTEUR"
Also DICK PURCELL in
"MISSING WITNESSES"

REGAL BALMORAL To-day from 2-33 p.m.
GLADYS GEORGE, FRANCHOT TONE, VIRGINIA WEIDLER and MICKEY ROONEY in
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
Also Marian Marsh in "YOUTH ON PAROLE"

LYCEUM ANTRIM ROAD — To-day —
BURNS & ALLEN
"SWING, TEACHER SWING"
At 3-45, 6-30, 9-15.
Wm. Boyd—"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"

THE PICTURE HOUSE
ROYAL AVENUE, BELFAST
Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley in
"CONDEMNED WOMEN"
Allan Lane and Vicki Lester in
"THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS"

TONIC HAMILTON ROAD, BANGOR Thursday, 8th Dec.—3 Days:
DONALD COOK, PEGGY SHANNON in
"ELLIS ISLAND"
Also "WOMEN IN PRISON," with Wyn Cahoon
Second Annual Variety Competition each night.

WAS DUNMOW FLITCH TRIAL ADVOCATE.

MAN SHOT DEAD BY WIFE.

WHO THEN TURNED GUN ON SELF.

The double inquest on Mr. Edward Smith Thomas Davies (49), a prominent Essex solicitor, and his wife, Mrs. Muriel Davies, was held at Dunmow on Friday.

Mr. Davies was found shot dead on Tuesday at his home, "The Studio," Little Easton, near Dunmow. His wife was dead nearby.

Head of the firm of Wade & Davies, solicitors, of Dunmow, and clerk to the Dunmow Bench, Mr. Davies was "advocate" at many of the famous Dunmow Flitch trials to decide who were the happiest married couples of the year.

Dr. S. Allman Hall said that Mrs. Davies had a severe operation in 1935 for a toxic enlargement of the thyroid. She was never the same after the operation—not her usual tidy and spruce self. Her neck had been troubling her again.

The doctor thought that this was a case in which it had led to a dangerous mental upset. He found Mrs. Davies at the back door of the home lying on her face with a gun beside her. She had apparently put the gun to her face and pulled the trigger. Her husband was sitting in an armchair by the side of the fireplace. His hands were folded in front of him, and his elbows resting on the arms of the chair.

"I think he must have been asleep when he died," the doctor added. "The shot was fired from two to six feet."

Dr. Hall said that the Davies "were not temperamentally suited, quite." He thought Mr Davies may have annoyed his wife very much without realising that impression, and then gone to sleep.

Gerald Robinson, a solicitor's clerk, employed by Mr. Davies, said that Davies' business was perfectly sound. Since about April, 1937, about £200 per month had been paid by Davies to Mrs. Davies for the running of the office. She looked after all the expenditure at the office. He thought Mrs. Davies came into this position because she imagined her husband was spending too much money.

The Coroner—Mr. Davies was free and easy with money?—Yes, he was a very good-natured man.

Two notes written by Mrs. Davies were read. The first said "Don't go in, send for the police." The second referred to cremation.

The jury returned a verdict that Davies was murdered "at the hands of his wife," and that the cause of Mrs. Davies' death "was suicide whilst of unsound mind."

MID-SUMMER WEATHER.

WITTY TOPICAL COMMENTS.

"More Navy Schoolmasters."—B.A.'s for A.B.'s.

"Miniature rock gardens for the table."—We know that kind of pastry.

"Speeding up divorce."—A nisi matter.

"Cheap Christmas cables."—Making a little go a long way.

"Biggest shopping rush for 30 years."—All riot on the West End front.

"A warm and wet December."—Mud-summer weather.—"The Star."

£2,000 BAIL IN INCOME-TAX CASE.

Two Edinburgh business men, Lewis Leslie (70), of Chalmers Crescent, Edinburgh, and Robert George Oliphant Fairfoul Pringle (64), of Hill Park, Biggar, members of a firm of leather merchants in Infirmary Street, Edinburgh, were on Friday released from Edinburgh Prison on £2,000 bail each, having been in custody for about a week in connection with an alleged income-tax irregularity.

It may be a considerable time before any proceedings take place in open court.

NICHOLL'S MAYHATINE BLOOD PILLS.

Rebuild the whole system by making good rich blood. Under their use you quickly lose the weakness, breathlessness, palpitation, low spirits, and the pale, sickly complexion caused by anæmia, and become robust and strong. Invaluable to sufferers of all ages. Boxes—3 doz., 1s 3d; 9 doz., 3s; 18 doz., 5s; per post, 1s 4½d, 3s 2d, 5s 2½d. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6)

SCIENTIST'S FALL.

JAIL FOR FALSE PRETENCES.

HAD DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

Brynar James Owen (42), a scientist, who at one time was technical adviser to the machinery research branch of the Ministry of Agriculture, and director of the Institute of Agricultural Research at Oxford University, was sentenced at the Old Bailey, London, to 18 months' imprisonment.

He pleaded guilty to obtaining credit without disclosing he was an undischarged bankrupt, and obtaining sums by false pretences. His plea of not guilty to uttering forged cheques for £725 and £6,590 was accepted.

Mr. L. A. Byrne, for the prosecution, said that in September while staying at a West End hotel, Owen entered into negotiations for the purchase of a hotel and obtained several small sums by false pretences.

FORMER SENTENCES.

Detective-Sergeant Bray said that, at the Old Bailey in May, 1931, Owen was sentenced to four years' penal servitude for obtaining £65,000 by false pretences, and at London Sessions last year he received nine months' hard labour for obtaining credit without disclosing he was an undischarged bankrupt. He had been living beyond his means.

Replying to Mr. G. Leslie Minty, defending, the officer mentioned the official appointments held by Owen, who, he said, was at one time on the committees of 16 Governmental departments, and had written more than 30 publications. In 1917 he was technical adviser of food products.

Mr. Minty said that Owen had rendered great service to the State in the past.

JOY-RIDING CRAZE.

MORE FUN THAN DOMINOES.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Of a 15-year-old errand boy found guilty at the Old Bailey of driving away a motor-car without the consent of the owner the boy's father said that every encouragement would be given to his son to play games at home in the future instead of going out in the evenings.

Mr. Justice Nacnaghten—He might think joy-riding much more fun than dominoes.

Defending Counsel—I do not think he will forget how this joy-ride ended.

The boy was sent to an approved school in Suffolk.

James Spindlow (17), butcher's assistant, of Kentish Town, who pleaded guilty, was bound over for two years under the care of the probation officer on a similar charge.

Another errand boy pleaded guilty to a similar charge and also to a charge of the manslaughter of P.C. George Thomas Shepherd.

The Judge ordered him to be detained for three years under such conditions as the Home Secretary might decide.

The other two had been also charged with manslaughter, but no evidence was offered against them and they were found not guilty of this charge.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the constable was killed at Hampstead by the car which the boys had taken and which was being driven by the 15-year-old boy.

Mr. Justice Macnaghten said that had a grown man done what that boy had done the crime would have been murder. Parliament had properly precluded a boy of his age being sent to prison, and he would therefore be detained under such conditions as the Secretary of State might decide for three years. If he behaved it might be that the Home Secretary would see fit to release him before that time had expired.

SUICIDE OF DOCTOR.

BODY FOUND IN FOREST

AFTER WIDESPREAD SEARCH.

A letter written by Dr. Heber Alfred Brook (25), of Cravenhurst, Baslow, Derbyshire, for whom there was a widespread search before his body was found in Epping Forest, was mentioned at the Waltham Abbey inquest on Friday.

Dr. W. R. H. Heddy, deputy-coroner, for West Essex, said that in the letter the doctor said he was depressed about his work in the future and expressed himself deeply sorry for "the sorrow and tragedy he was bringing upon his family."

A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was recorded. Dr. Brook was stated to have died from morphine poisoning.

It was on November 2 that Dr. Brook, a ship's surgeon, returned to his mother's home at Baslow after a voyage from the East.

Noel Wynn Brook (37), company director, of Millhouse Lane, Sheffield, said that on November 8 his brother went away to take a post as locum tenens. "He seemed quiet and thoughtful when I saw him, but gave no reason for this," he related. "He was not engaged to be married, although he had met a lady in Shanghai. My brother's health had not been very good."

SYRINGE AND NEEDLES.

Geoffrey Francis Somerset, of Sussex Gardens, London, a medical student friend, said that he went to St. Pancras with Dr. Brook's brother, and among luggage which had been left there was an empty tube which had contained morphia tablets.

P.C. Wiseman said that he found a barrel type syringe under a bush about seven yards from the body. The syringe was empty and the plunger fully driven home. In the man's clothing were two needles, one of which had apparently been used.

Dr. T. Simpson, pathologist at Guy's Hospital, said death had taken place about four weeks before the body was found.

The Coroner said that Dr. Brook may have been brooding over troubles which he did not speak about. "One feels that undoubtedly his mental state was far from normal and he was evidently disturbed about matters connected with his future."

GAS MASKS FOR BRITAIN.

STOPPED BY GERMANY.

It is reported that one of the biggest gas-mask factories in Czecho-Slovakia, situated in Bruenn, has given notice to 500 of its 900 workmen, although it has large orders for Britain and France (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Prague correspondent).

The managing director is reported to have been invited to Berlin, where he was told that Germany did not wish any deliveries to be made to "Non-Axis Powers."

The factory has a large stock of gas-masks ready for despatch, but, in consequence of this warning, is not sending them.

RELIGION IN SPAIN.

SPECIAL MINISTRY SET UP.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

NOW RE-ESTABLISHED.

Freedom of religious worship in Republican Spain is reinforced by a Ministerial decree published yesterday creating a general cults commissariat attached to the Cabinet and Presidency and charged with the general supervision of religious matters (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Barcelona correspondent).

Senor Golferish, formerly of Barcelona University, has been appointed Commissar-General, and will be assisted by a commission chosen by the Cabinet.

The decree provides funds for the commissariat's work, and stipulates that the Ministries of Justice and the Interior should supply the necessary aid and information.

As a result of the Government's decision to reopen the churches for public worship, religious ceremonies take place in Republican Spain now without official interference.

The people have recovered from the anti-clericalism that characterised the early days of the war. Newspapers regard this new decision of the Government as proof of its democratic complexion.

Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Spanish Government were restored at the end of October.

ARMY REORGANISATION.

The Cabinet have added two more decrees to the long list of measures which are designed to overhaul the organisation of the Republican Army and to improve efficiency and morale behind the lines, in view of the imminent enemy offensive.

One decree reorganises the army's medical services and establishes a central command.

The other establishes behind the lines numerous autonomous units under the direct command of army officers.

BOMBING SPANISH CIVILIANS.

ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT.

APPEAL TO BRITAIN.

A Note was handed to the Foreign Office on Friday by the Spanish Ambassador in London protesting against the recrudescence of the bombing of the Spanish civilian population "by the Italo-German Air Forces."

The Spanish Government, says the Note, proclaims with pride its "helplessness" to protect the civilian population of its towns and countryside against the aerial bombardments by the application of the one effective method—reprisals. And it proclaims it with pride, because this helplessness arises not from the lack or insufficiency of technical means, but from the firm decision of the Spanish Government not to commit the monstrous action of taking reprisals against people innocent of the crime, as is the Spanish population in the territory dominated by the rebels.

But the origin of this same "helplessness," which springs from the spirit of humanity and the sense of responsibility of the Spanish Government, only augments the moral force of this new appeal which it directs to the spirit of fair play, and the traditional public uprightness of the British Government to put into action the fitting measures of pressure or persuasion, so as to bring to an end once and for all this spectacle of the aerial bombardments of civil populations, which must daily fill with horror and shame every clear conscience, and the continuation of which would leave every one covered with opprobrium before the judgment of history.

The Spanish Government will not commit the impertinence of pointing out which methods the Government of the United Kingdom can apply with the greatest efficacy to attain this end, which, after all, was the one inspiring its initiative when the British Commission of Investigation was constituted. No one can doubt that the Government of the United Kingdom has at its disposal the means and resources to achieve an end so consonant with its own policy and the unanimous opinion of the British nation. So much the more so, when, in fact, everything depends on two Governments with whom the British Government is linked by ties, the cordiality of which has been solmnly confirmed in recent declarations.

SPAIN CONFLICT.

NAVAL FIGHT IS LIKELY.

WHEN DESTROYER REPAIRED.

The French tug Geoland II. has arrived at Gibraltar from Oran, Algeria, with two lighters, the Mistral and Maroc, while repairs are being carried out in the Spanish Government destroyer Jose Luis Diez (1,650 tons), which has been in harbour at Gibraltar since last August (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent).

The lighters are alongside the destroyer, and the noise of hammering can be heard all day long. No local firm has been willing to undertake the repairs, and one firm has published a denial in a local newspaper that it is in any way associated with the arrival of the French ships.

The destroyer was bombed near Gijon, Northern Spain, last year, and after putting into Falmouth was taken to France and repaired.

After leaving Le Havre she encountered insurgent warships in the Straits of Gibraltar and was badly damaged. Twenty-six of her crew were killed.

When the destroyer is ready to leave Spanish Government ships may go to the Straits to protect her. In that event a battle with Franco ships may be imminent.

SPAIN FIGHTERS AT CENOTAPH.

Men of the British Battalion of the International Brigade, just returned from Spain, unable to march because of the regulation preventing demonstrations from approaching within a mile of the House of Commons, walked along the pavements to the Cenotaph.

The battalion's commander, Mr. S. Wild, laying two wreaths, said, "We do this on behalf of those who died in Spain. We solemnly pledge everlastingly to fight for the peace of all peoples."

A bunch of white chrysanthemums was placed near the wreaths by Miss Jean Jones, of Tonypandy, South Wales, whose friend, Harry Dobson, died fighting on the Ebro in July

FRONTIER SOLDIERS' XMAS LEAVE.

PARIS, Friday.—Soldiers manning France's frontiers are each to be given five days' leave between December 15 and January 15, it was announced by the War Office this afternoon.—Exchange.

LEVIES FOR PIG PRODUCERS.

The Ulster Ministry of Agriculture announces that the special levy of three shillings per pig at present imposed in the case of sales of pigs by producers to bacon curers or to the Pigs Marketing Board will be increased to four shillings per pig as and from Monday. This levy is necessary to meet trading losses incurred by the Board.

Including the administrative levy or contribution of one shilling per pig, the total amount of levies payable to the Pigs Marketing Board will, therefore, be five shillings per pig.

In addition, the insurance fee of 4d per pig will continue to be deducted by licensed bacon curers in the case of pigs bought by them.

ENQUIRE without obligation re hiring Gent.'s latest Dress Wear. All requisites. Privacy.—ELLIOTT'S (Hire Service), LTD., 110 Ann Street. 'Phone 20532. 5713

WORKERS' INJURIES.

COMPENSATION SYSTEM

BILL TO AMEND ACTS.

In the British House of Commons, Miss IRENE WARD (C., Wallsend) moved the second reading of the Workmen's Compensation Acts Amendment Bill, which imposes a liability on employers to workmen for disablement by miners' nystagmus.

The Bill, she submitted, was eminently a practical one, and she had the hope that it would be non-controversial. It was based on the recommendations of a departmental committee which dealt with the whole question, and it was, therefore, a surprise to her to find that miners' representatives in the House were offering opposition to the measure. She believed the Bill would be beneficial to miners, but she would not dream of pressing it if their representatives were going to fight it clause by clause.

Mr. GODFREY NICHOLSON (C., Farnham) supported the second reading.

Miss Ward's Bill was rejected without a division.

MR. C. LEADER DEAD.

LORD DERBY'S TRAINER

PASSES AWAY IN LONDON.

Colledge Leader died in the London Clinic on Friday following an operation for internal trouble.

He had been private trainer for Lord Derby at Stanley House, Newmarket, since 1934, when he succeeded the Hon. George Lambton, and was 55 years old.

Colledge Leader belonged to a family which has been concerned with the training of racehorses for generations. His father, Tom Leader, won the Derby with George Frederick 64 years ago. Colledge was one of four trainer brothers—Harvey, Tom, and Fred being the others. Harvey, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, and Tom train at Newmarket. Fred was killed in a motor accident five years ago.

Before going to Stanley House, Mr. Leader trained at Machell Place, Newmarket, where his nephew, Ted, now has a large string of horses. His chief patrons then were the late Lord Harewood and Mr. J. B. Leigh. For Lord Harewood he won the Doncaster Stakes, the Jockey Club Stakes, and Cambridgeshire with Cantilever in 1913.

Cantilever's Cambridgeshire success caused a sensation. He was a horse very difficult to train, and he was a doubtful runner right up to the day of the race. He was so little fancied that he was a 33-1 chance. Leader also won the Cambridgeshire in 1922 with Re-Echo.

He trained two classic winners—Tideway (who won the One Thousand Guineas for Lord Derby in 1936) and Quashed (who won the Oaks for the late Lord Stanley in 1935).

Quashed was leased by Lord Stanley from Lady Barbara Smith. She was a filly out of the ordinary, and the year after her classic triumph she won the Ascot Gold Cup.

Another good horse he trained was Fair Copy, who was runner-up to Chulmleigh in last year's St. Leger.

This season his horses had won £35,591 in stake money.

TRIBUTE AT SALE.

Owners, breeders, trainers, and others present at the bloodstock sales at Newmarket on Friday bared their heads when Mr. Gerald Deane, the auctioneer, spoke of the death of Mr. Leader. "It is a great tragedy," he said, "especially for Lord Derby, who has so recently lost his son."

DUNCAIRN GARDENS CHURCH SALE

OPENED BY PREMIER'S WIFE

ALLUSION TO HIS HEALTH.

When opening a two-day sale of work in Duncairn Gardens Methodist Church Lecture Hall, Belfast, on Friday Lady Craigavon mentioned that the Prime Minister was a great deal better in health, and that he was in very good form. "And he is in very good fighting form, too," she added amid applause.

Lady Craigavon also said that she and the Prime Minister were shortly going for a holiday and would be away four or five weeks. They had not been out of Northern Ireland for a holiday for nearly two years, and she was sure that the sea air and sunshine would add the finishing touch to the Premier's convalescence, and that he would return home fitter than ever. (Hear, hear.)

Councillor W F Neill, F.A.I., who presided, expressed the hope that Lord and Lady Craigavon would have a happy cruise, and said the good wishes of Ulster would go with them. (Hear, hear.)

Councillor Neill complimented the women's department of the church on their enterprise in organising that sale, the proceeds of which were for Overseas Missions and the manse renovation fund. Bazaars, he remarked, were not always popular, and there had been a great deal of criticism about them in the Press, but his feeling was that the necessity for bazaars was the result of their Protestant people not taking a greater interest in church life. It was only too true that many people who went to church contributed very little towards the Church's upkeep, although they could go to the pictures three and four times a week, and indulge in football pools, and therefore the burden was cast on a few.

A bouquet was presented to Lady Craigavon by little Kathleen M'Kinney, and her Ladyship and the chairman were accorded a vote of thanks on the motion of Mr. C. E. White, seconded by Mrs. M'Kinney, and supported by Rev. J. Wesley M'Kinney.

Mrs. C. E. White was president of the sale, Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell secretary and Mrs. Lockhart treasurer.

Stallholders:—

Work—Mrs. White, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. M'Cartney, Miss Neill, and Miss Boyd.

Cake—Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. M'Fadden, Mrs. Minnis, Mrs. M'Kinney, Mrs. M'Master, Mrs. Magowan, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. J. Clifton, Miss Magowan, Miss Little.

Groceries and Sweets—Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. M'Carrison, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Stewart.

Flower and Fruit—Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. George, and Miss N. Ferguson.

Refreshment — Mrs. Birch, Mrs. M'Dowell, Mrs. Caughey, Mrs. M'Veigh, Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Mahood, Mrs. S. Dalzell, Mrs. Donnan, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Pyper, Mrs. M'Conaghy, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Frizzell, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Riecken, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. M'Ilwaine, Miss MacMurray Miss M'Kibben, Miss M'Fadden, Miss Lockhart, and Miss E. Lockhart.

Bran Tub—Miss Downes and Miss Munce.

Girls' League—President, Miss Finlay.

Novelty—Badminton Club.

D.W.D. Whiskey deservedly approved. 0516

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

BILL TO INCREASE AMOUNT

"TALKED OUT" AT WESTMINSTER.

In the British House of Commons, Mr. CAMPBELL STEPHEN (I.L.P., Camlachie) moved the second reading of the Pensions Acts (Amendment) Bill, which, he explained, was designed to increase the old-age pension from 10s a week to £1 a week. There were many thousands of these old people, he complained, who were unable to obtain any supplement to their pension, and had to live on this miserable sum He proposed to put the additional charge on the employers, who, he knew, would be able to influence the Government to make this a national charge, as it should be.

Mr. BEVAN (Lab., Ebbw Vale) seconded

Mr. ERSKINE-HILL (C., Edinburgh N.), opposing, said that at this time it would be quite impracticable to raise pensions to the figures mentioned in the Bill.

Lieut.-Commander MARSDEN (C., Chertsey) said they would all like to see the old-age pension doubled, or even trebled, but at this time it was quite impossible to find the money.

He was still speaking at four o'clock, when the House rose, and the debate was adjourned.

DISPUTED DEBT FOR MOTOR REPAIRS.

BAILIFFS "IN POSSESSION."

BELFAST MAN'S POSITION.

The swoop of sheriff's bailiffs into the house of a Belfast business man in his absence and at a time when his wife was ill led to an application in the Ulster King's Bench on Friday before the Lord Chief Justice for an order setting aside judgment by default.

The action was one in which Messrs. Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Ltd., Coventry, sued Frederick Pollit, Church Road, Dundonald, to recover £35 14s 2d for repairs to a motor-car.

No appearance had been entered, and judgment was marked, the bailiffs operating later.

Mr. G. B. Hanna (instructed by Mr. James J. Martin), for the defendant, moved to set aside the judgment on the ground that the debt was not due by him, but by Messrs. Ascot, Ltd., a private limited company, by whom the defendant was employed and where until recently he held the position of sales director.

Counsel read an affidavit by the defendant in which he said that on receipt on May 24, 1938, of a letter demanding payment he consulted his solicitor, who wrote the plaintiffs' solicitor that the money was due by Messrs. Ascot, Ltd., and that the company was being reconstructed.

On June 18, 1938, he handed his solicitor a cheque for £5 drawn to the account of Messrs. Ascot, Ltd., which amount was remitted by his solicitor to plaintiffs' solicitor on June 27, 1938, and inadvertently the fact that the payment was on behalf of Messrs. Ascot, Ltd., was not mentioned.

On September 29, 1938, the writ was served on defendant. Meanwhile the affairs of Ascot, Ltd., came before a meeting of creditors, and he did not think that any further action would be taken against him, or that plaintiffs' solicitors would proceed to judgment.

On Saturday, November 26, 1938, when at his office he received a telephone message from his wife that the bailiffs were in possession. Until then he did not know that judgment had been entered, and he was taken by surprise. He asked plaintiffs to withdraw the bailiffs in the circumstances, and owing to the fact that his wife was in a delicate state of health, but they refused. The motor-car on which the repairs were done was the property of Ascot, Ltd., and was used by him in the course of his duties for the firm.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S INQUIRY.

The Lord Chief Justice asked was defendant prepared to lodge in court a reasonable sum for debt and costs, and he would facilitate everyone to have the matter disposed of. He would hear the case next week without a jury.

Mr. Hanna mentioned £50.

The Lord Chief Justice said that was a small sum in the circumstances.

Mr. Hanna asked his Lordship to say that he had a good defence, and that the judgment should be set aside. Mr. Pollitt had not explained why at the meeting of creditors the liability to plaintiffs was not put down in the affairs of Ascot, Ltd., of which defendant was managing director of a one-man company. The defendant was trying to get out on the wreckage of Ascot, Ltd. They had offered to pay costs to vacate the judgment, but the plaintiffs had refused to withdraw the bailiffs.

Mr. L. E. Curran (instructed by Messrs. Cleaver & Fulton), for the plaintiffs, said that the defendant's appeal was in the nature of ad misericordiam, but on the merits the defendant had no case. The judgment had been properly obtained. The car was registered in the defendant's name, but the instalments had been transferred to Messrs. Ascot, Ltd., though the plaintiffs never had the firm's name in the book. Mr. Pollitt was managing director of Ascot, Ltd., and drew cheques to pay his personal liabilities to the plaintiffs in Messrs. Ascot's name, though the receipts were given to Mr. Pollitt personally.

The credit continued to be given to Mr. Pollitt personally until the debt for repairs sued for arose. The £5 was paid on account of the debt in the way the other instalments were paid by Messrs. Ascott's cheque. He contended that judgment should not be set aside.

RULING OF THE COURT.

The Lord Chief Justice ruled that the defendant should lodge in court within one week the sum of £70 against debt and costs. The sheriff must remain in possession until the money is lodged. When the money was lodged, the defendant would be at liberty to pay the sheriff off and then out the bailiffs would go.

NEWRY CAGE BIRD SHOW.

The following were declared cup winners at the Newry Cagebird Show last evening:—

Scotch Fancy—D. H. Currie, Belfast.
Norich Plain-head—J. G. Fawcett, Belfast.
Yorkshire—W. P. Blaney, Lurgan.
Yorkshire Novice—J. O'Neill, Lurgan.
Border Cup—C. Jamison, Lurgan.
Border Novice—Miss Laura Donaldson, Poyntzpass.
British Cup—E. Brown, Lurgan.
Budgerigars Cup—R. Bates, Belfast.
Foreign Bird Cup—Malcolm Wilson, Lisburn.
Local Cup—B. Thompson, Newry.

DALADIER VICTORY

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN FRENCH CHAMBER

WITH MANY ABSTENTIONS.

SOCIALISTS—COMMUNISTS OPPOSE.

PARIS, Saturday.—M. Edouard Daladier, French Prime Minister, won his toughest battle as Prime Minister when he obtained a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies early to-day.

His majority of 74 with 53 abstentions was larger than had been expected, virtually only the Socialists and Communists voting against him.

The division, which was taken shortly before two a.m., was as follows:—

For the Government, 315.
Against, 241.
Abstentions, 53.

The vote was taken after a debate on general policy, which began on Thursday and had lasted since nine o'clock yesterday morning.

In a fighting speech, M. Daladier had defended the Munich Agreement and his action in suppressing the recent general strike, while M. Reynaud, the Finance Minister, had once again defended his "recovery" decrees which led to the strike.

HOW MEMBERS VOTED.

M. Daladier's majority included three-quarters of the Radicals, some members of the Socialist Republican Union, and of the Independent Left, members of French Social Party and M. Flandin's Republican Alliance.

Twenty-five members of the Socialist Republican Union, 28 or 29 Radical Socialists, and some deputies of the Centre and Right abstained from voting.

This analysis shows that M. Daladier has completely shifted the Parliamentary majority, for the time being at any rate, with his appeal for national unity.

A further hard battle over the ratification of the recovery decrees lies ahead, but for the moment the Prime Minister has won the day by his sincerity.

GLASGOW ECONOMY ON TRAMCARS.

£2,000,000 PLAN REJECTED.

NEW CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME.

Glasgow Corporation on Thursday rejected for the time being the Transport Committee's £2,000,000 five-year plan for the construction of 600 tramcars of the Coronation eight-wheeled bogie type at a cost of £3,500 each.

Instead it was agreed to experiment with four-wheeled or "truck" vehicles which, if successful, will mean a saving of £1,000 per car.

In order not to break the continuity of work at Coplawhill during the experimental period the Corporation is to purchase 25 additional Coronation cars.

The decision was unanimous, the mover and seconder of the Transport Committee's recommendation forsaking their motion and voting for the amendment.

CINEMA COMPLAINT FOUND PROVED.

RESERVING 3/6 SEATS

FOR POSSIBLE 8/6 PATRONS.

The hope that the practice of reserving 3s 6d cinema seats for possible 8s 6d patrons would cease was expressed on Friday by Mr. Reginald Stamp, chairman of the London County Council Entertainments Committee.

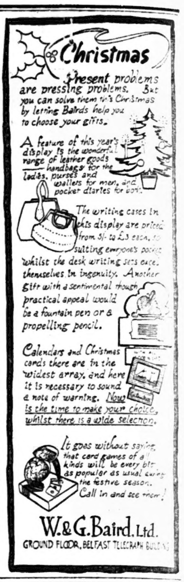
Mr. Stamp announced that the committee thought that a complaint against the Leicester Square (London) Theatre of Varieties had been proved, and they would renew the cinema licence for two months only.

Mr. J. O. May, opposing the renewal for 1939 of the licence, said that on October 24 his wife and mother took 3s 6d seats in the circle, and when they were shown to the back asked for nearer seats. A male attendant said that they could sit anywhere in the side blocks, and they sat in two front row seats.

A girl attendant, however, told them that they could not occupy these seats as they were reserved. They moved back a few rows, and noticed that throughout the performance the reserved seats were empty.

Mrs. May told the committee that she was informed at the box office only 8s 6d seats were bookable.

Mr. Norman Hart (for the theatre) said that the seats were always reserved in case of emergency.



Christmas
Present problems are pressing problems. But you can solve them this Christmas by letting Bairds help you to choose your gifts.

A feature of this year's display is the wonderful range of leather goods — handbags for the ladies, purses and wallets for men, and pocket diaries for both.

The writing cases in this display are priced from 5/- to £3 each, to suiting everyone's pocket whilst the desk writing sets excel themselves in ingenuity. Another gift with a sentimental though practical appeal would be a fountain pen or a propelling pencil.

Calendars and Christmas cards there are in the widest array, and here it is necessary to sound a note of warning. Now is the time to make your choice, whilst there is a wide selection.

It goes without saying that card games of all kinds will be every bit as popular as usual during the festive season. Call in and see them!

W. & G. Baird, Ltd.
GROUND FLOOR, BELFAST TELEGRAPH BUILDING

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS AT CHRISTMAS
The alluring fragrance of
Londonderry Air
PERFUME
covers a large field, like the Chimes of Big Ben. ——— 1/- handbag size; boxes 2/6, 5/-, 9/-, 16/-.
Also BATH CUBES, BATH and TOILET SOAP, TALC POWDER.
From all Chemists and Stores or direct from the
Old Song Perfume Co.,
12 WATERLOO PL., LONDONDERRY

SHIPPING.

ANCHOR LINE
TO NEW YORK & BOSTON
FROM BELFAST AND DERRY
†Cameronia ... Dec. 24 | *†Cameronia ... Jan. 21
Caledonia ... Jan. 7 | Caledonia ... Feb. 4
† Omits Derry. * Calls Boston
ANCHOR LINE, BELFAST
Derry, Dublin, or Agents throughout Ireland.

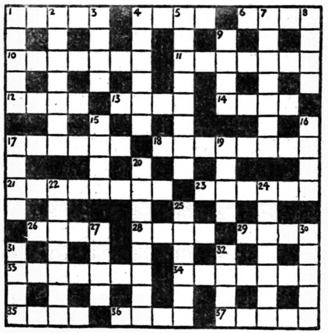
EIRE BUTTER RATES.

The Eire Minister for Agriculture has made an order increasing as from December 10 the present minimum prices of creamery butter to 147s per cwt. for lots of not less than 20 cwts, and 151s per cwt. for lots of less than 20 cwts. The change represents an increase of 9s per cwt., approximately 1d per lb. in the present prices of creamery butter.

LANCASHIRE POTATO PRICES.

The Potato Marketing Board, in conjunction with the Producers' Committees for the County of Lancashire, announce that the following are the recommended minimum prices for average samples of potatoes at the farm or loading stations, to operate as from Monday next:—Arran Banner and Great Scots, 50s per ton; Kerr's Pink, Majestic, and Doon Stars, 60s; Red Skin, 65s; Red Kings, 70s; Gladstones, 75s; and King Edwards, 80s.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS.

1. Chew.
4. Glen.
6. Increase
10. Shows.
11. Remarkably.
12. Bag.
13. Eras.
14. Pronoun.
17. Flavours.
18. Protected.
21. Light.
23. Gloomy.
26. Old.
28. Essays of ——
29. Money.
33. Recall.
34. Settles.
35. Story.
36. Correct.
37. Ventures.

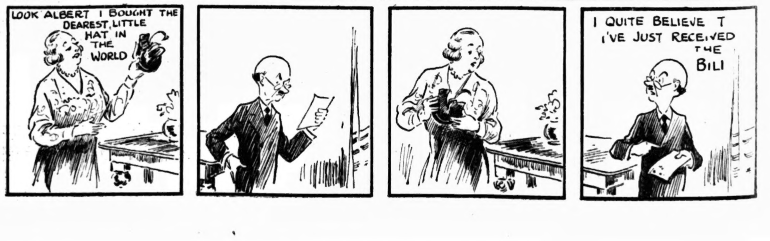
CLUES DOWN.

1. German coins.
2. Beginners.
3. Pile.
4. Face.
5. Animal painter.
7. Recoil.
8. Methods.
9. Remain.
15. Consider
16. Image.
17. Labour.
19. Heroic.
20. Forefather
22. Barge.
24. Wander
25. Belt.
27. An ecclesiastic.
30. Entertainers.
31. Military force.
32. Tart.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS: 1, Bizarre; 9, Encomium; 10, Strong; 11, Ugly; 13, Minor; 14, Gets; 16, Ashy; 17, Spurns; 19, Nigh; 21, Idea; 23, Iris; 27, Anna; 28, Obtest; 30, Erin; 32, C[illegible] 33, Beret; 35, Mind; 36, Useful; 37, Infinite; 38, Despots.

DOWN: 2, Intrepid; 3, Avows; 4, Rogues; 5, Envy; 6, Form; 7 Winner; 8, Impress; 12, Lays; 15, User; 18, Ursa; 20, Hide; 22, Eats; 24, Instruct; 25, Holbein; 26, Peri; 29, Thrift; 31, Induce; 32, Creep; 34, Tint; 35, Myth.



ALBERT
HIGH HAT
LOOK ALBERT I BOUGHT THE DEAREST LITTLE HAT IN THE WORLD
I QUITE BELIEVE IT I'VE JUST RECEIVED THE BILL

LINEN TRADE REVIEW

New Year Will Mean Better Business

Present Position Of Stalemate—American Buying Impetus—Bound To Be Felt Next Month—Advances Will Have To Be Paid—Print Craze Spreading At Home—Modern Styles—Heavy Colours Finding Favour—New Vogues And Some Revivals—Dr. W. H. Gibson's Address—Flax Buyers' Difficulties.

(From A Special Correspondent).

THE trade is still awaiting the turn of the tide foreshadowed by the ratification of the Anglo-U.S.A. Trade Agreement. Incoming orders are of modest dimensions, but spinners and manufacturers alike are quietly confident that the New Year will herald better business for all concerned. A gradual revival, it has been pointed out, is healthier than a sudden boom which would hoist linen prices unduly and lead inevitably to an equally abrupt decline owing to the low level of competitive cotton goods. It cannot be gainsaid however, that today's prices of linen goods are far below replacement values, owing to the notable rise in flax rates, which has been a feature of the past three weeks. Linen buyers must face the fact that advances will have to be paid, and the longer they hold off the bigger the advances they will have to pay. At the moment the position is largely stalemate. The spinner cannot afford to operate largely in the raw material market until the weaver concedes the advances in yarn prices to which he is entitled. Similarly the weaver is not disposed to place large yarn contracts until the linen buyer appreciates the price position and acts accordingly. American buying, stimulated by the tariff concessions, is bound to improve in the New Year and should provide the impetus for which the industry has waited so long.

Yarn Business.

A fair business is being done in fine line yarn, but demand for medium and coarse spins has been rather disappointing. Tow descriptions are in poor request, and yarn export business is rather disappointing. This week Mr. Martin C. Fawcett, president of Hughes Fawcett, Inc., New York, paid a visit to Belfast. His firm, which has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, is an important buyer of Ulster yarns and threads. At the cloth end there has been better business in buckrams and in linen and art silk damasks. This is, of course, a peak period for fancy linen manufacturers, who are busily catering for the home trade demands for goods for Christmas and the New Year.

Whilst slightly higher than those for October, the Ulster linen trade unemployment figures, released this week by the Northern Ministry of Labour, are better than for any other month this year. The latest returns reveal that on November 14, 1938, there were 17,882 Ulster linen trade operatives unemployed. This total includes 4,874 men and 10,629 women wholly unemployed; 679 men and 1,681 women temporarily stopped, and 19 male casual workers idle. This is a percentage rate of 29.1, as against 28.9 per cent. in October; 32.2 per cent. in September; 34.2 per cent. in August; 58.7 per cent. in July; 38.4 per cent. in June; 36.5 per cent. in May; 33.8 per cent. in April; 32.4 per cent. in March; 29.9 per cent. in February; 32.3 per cent. in January, and 27.2 per cent. at the corresponding period of last year.

Beautiful Fabrics.

This year Ulster manufacturers have excelled themselves in producing beautiful and novel fabrics, and the reproach that Irish linens are "too much in the same handwriting" is no longer justifiable. Prints are prominent in the 1939 spring and summer linen collections, both in all-over designs and in block checks. There are small clear prints and large vague prints, not to mention a vast variety of prints on the spot theme. The print craze started in the Transatlantic market and is now spreading at home. It is worth noting that American merchants of both table and bed linen are now featuring really deep tones in their colour ranges. Modern linen styling is swinging towards darker grounds, and the tendency is for creams and beiges to oust white linens from favour. Really heavy colours are now finding an extended market. Wide single stripes are taking the place of the multi-striped border, yielding a clean modern effect. Hand embroidered cloths are neater and geometrical designs are in high favour.

To-day the Ulster manufacturer is busily experimenting with silk, rayon, and wool in order to blend these suitably with aristocratic flax so as to produce attractive mixture cloths, thus turning foes into allies. Experiments are also being carried out in some of the mills in the production of new types of yarn, including mixture yarn. Thus rayon and wool have been blended with flax in order to produce attractive spins which will stimulate the textile designer. Such experiments, however, cannot be hurried as these textile alliances frequently present difficult problems to the finisher and launderer. Each type of fibre has different properties and reactions which must be synchronised if a perfect fabric is to be achieved.

The modern woman does not seem happy in the acceptance of old standards, or of intermediate standards, but she allows herself to be guided largely by the fashion writers. This fact has been recognised by the Irish Linen Guild, and it is gratifying how much linen is now being referred to and praised in the fashion magazines.

New and Revived Uses.

Apropos of the Irish Linen Guild Secretary's recent plea for the extended use of linen shirting by men, it is interesting to note that fashionable Society women in London have taken to wearing mannish lounge-suits with fine linen shirts and ties. This is an admirable vogue, and we hope that it will catch on. We should like to see linen collars returning to favour, as there used to be a tremendous business done in these. Incidentally the U.S.A. duties on linen collars and cuffs have just been halved. Linen corsetry is also making some headway, and there are many who proclaim the virtues of linen mesh underwear. Some years ago, largely due to the genius of Mr. David Gilfillan, Londonderry, it was found possible to so process linen yarn that it could be knitted by machinery. This opened a new vista of knitted linens. As duly reported in the "Belfast Telegraph," a new company, styled Gilfillan & Neumann, Ltd., has now been formed in Derry to exploit this enterprise. I understand that, amongst other products, the company will make Viennese linen knitwear and underwear.

A New York correspondent has just written "to put me wise" to the fact that the "hoop" skirt fashion, now enjoying popularity in America, has stimulated sales of hoop slips and petticoats. A leading Transatlantic cutter, he says, is making up some in linen for cruise and resort wear, with panties and pantaloons to match. The ensemble will be used as the theme of linen promotions stressing linen underwear, in conjunction with linen outerwear. It is interesting to recall that ladies of the early 19th century invariably wore a linen shift, and six linen petticoats. Those were halcyon days for the linen manufacturer. Linen is an unrivalled fabric for underwear, due to its hygienic properties, and the smoothness of the flax fibre comforts the sensitive skin.

A New York firm is now featuring carpets with linen enforced backing. "These will give you better wear," they advertise, "because flax is stronger than wool, cotton or jute." Last year a Portadown factory switched over from linen to carpets. Woollen carpets, unfortunately, not linen. Pure all-flax carpets were a speciality of Ancient Egypt, but alas the demand waned a few thousand years ago. Comparatively recently an exquisite example of an Egyptian all-linen carpet was found in the tomb of Sa-aa of the XVIII. Dynasty. There is possibly a future for linen as a wall fabric. One world-famous Ulster linen firm has "papered" its waiting-room with linen.

Natural (Unretted) Flax.

In past reviews we have drawn attention to the potentialities of green flax (mechanically decorticated from unretted straw), and expressed the view that Ulster inventors have progressed further than those of any other country in evolving machinery for superseding retting and producing fibre of unrivalled strength for the coarse to medium trades of linen goods. It is significant that the Irish Flax Development Committee, in their interim report, pointed out that as the production of green flax fibre was engaging the serious attention of private interests, the Committee felt that for the present they should leave this problem for solution by private enterprise. Over a long period the Linen Industry Research Association have also been investigating the potentialities of natural (green flax) and its products, and Dr. W. H. Gibson, O.B.E., had much to say on this subject when he addressed the Royal Society of Arts (Dominions and Colonies section) on Tuesday of this week.

After explaining how the short circuiting of the retting process simplified flax production, Dr. Gibson described how the Linen Industry Research Association had worked out a method whereby natural flax could be spun and woven on orthodox machinery. Dr. Gibson revealed how trial contracts for a large range of navy goods made from natural flax, including damasks and sheeting, had been placed by the British Admiralty, and that these Government linens had proved highly successful. "It has been proved," he declared, "that all flax fabrics not only for the Navy, but for all the Government services, the Merchant Navy, the railways, and even for hospitals can be manufactured, if necessary, from home-grown natural flax. We now have the opportunity for a complete vertical integration of the flax and linen industries. The British farmer can be provided with British pedigree flax seed, the best in the world. The farmer can grow flax with no more trouble than with a cereal crop. The fibre can be extracted by a purely mechanical process all the year round and, if necessary, for 24 hours a day. The linen firms can produce linen fabrics from home-grown natural flax superior to those made from imported retted flax.

It will not be possible at first to produce linen from natural flax cheaper than from retted flax for several reasons. Firstly, the British farmer will require an adequate return per acre for his flax crop. Secondly, natural fibre production will not be inexpensive until large tonnages are handled. Thirdly, owing to the special methods of working the flax in the spinning mills and weaving factories manufacture will not be economical until the whole mills are running on natural flax. During this phase of development the support of everyone who has the welfare of British agriculture and British industry at heart will be needed. It will be realised that natural flax in quantity cannot be established solely through the use of the Services alone, but these new "natural" domestic linens show that every British housewife can help to ensure internal supplies of home-grown flax for defence purposes by creating a general demand for fabrics made from natural flax. If a large demand for home-grown natural flax can be established it will do more than that. The supply of home-grown food will be increased. The reason for this is that flax is grown in rotation with other arable crops, and so the acreage under the plough and the practice of mixed farming will be extended if flax is grown. It should supplement and not displace the food crops in the economy of the farm.

The Flax Markets.

Exchange fluctuations and the firm attitude adopted by holders added to the difficulties of the would-be flax buyer. Ulster spinners continued to confine their attention mainly to the Belgian flax markets, and last week the Ghent steamer carried 5,100 bales of Courtrai fibre to Belfast. France was the next best buyer with total purchases of 2,962 bales. There has been a great run on low end Belgian fibre due to the advances in Baltic material. Buyers have again had cause to reproach a few of the Belgian scutchers and dealers for reprehensible practices such as spraying the fibre to increase its weight before marketing. This is sometimes known as "baptising" the flax. The Dutch markets are active, and last week 290 bales of flax and 49 tons of tow were shipped to Belfast. Further sales were made by the Latvian Monopoly, bringing their total exports of new crop to over 7,000 tons. A few days ago two leading members of the Latvian Flax Monopoly paid a brief visit to Belfast. Mr. Rudolf Loze, manager of the monopoly, told me that the quality of this year's crop was unusually good. The Latvian flax spinning mills, he revealed, were working three shifts and doing a big yarn export business with Germany. "Our linen factories are also busy," added his colleague, Mr. Jekabs Vitins (chief of the commercial section of the monopoly), "but we de not make such good linen as you weave in Ulster." I heard later that Mr. Vitins and Mr. Loze made large purchases of Ulster linen (for personal use) before leaving Belfast.

Flax and Tow Values.

Flax and tow values:—Irish Flax £64 to £88; IV. Group Slanetz £93 to £94, basis 1; Ralo Tow, No. 8, £71 to £72; Latvian Livonian £75 to £76, basis R; Werro-Petschory halves £73 to £74, basis R; Lithuanian, Group 1 flax, £66 to £67, basis R—all per ton c.i.f. U.K. Italian hemps Naples—S/EE/E thirds, light £79-£80; half colour £74-£75; discoloured £65-£67; Bologna SB £73-£76; PC £72-£73; TBH £69-£70; SM £56-£57; SPS £46-£48. Hungarian hemps—Hackled No. V. £58-£62; scutched £48-£55. Nominal values in Ulster of machine hackled water retted tows:—Courtrai £65 (roughing); £69 No. 1; £73 No. 2; £77 Nos. 3-4; Irish £57 (roughing); £60 No. 1; £63 No. 2; £66 Nos. 3-4; Baltic £54 (roughing); £56 No. 1; £58 No. 2; £60 Nos. 3-4. Nominal Irish linen yarn values:—Sheer warps, 90's to 110's 7s 4½d, 150's 8s 6d per bundle; cambric warps, 75's to 85's 7s 4½d, 100's 7s 9d per bundle; tow wefts, 12's 15s 9d, 14's 13s 9d, 25's 10s 3d, 40's 7s 6d per bundle; line wefts, 40's 9s, 50's 8s, 80's to 130's 6s 9d per bundle; 140's 6s 10½d, and 150's 7s 1½d all per bundle of 60,000 yards of grey yarn. Nominal Scottish dry spun linen yarn values:—Tow weft, 3lbs. 3s per spindle; 3½lbs. 3s 3d per spindle; 4lbs 3s 6d per spindle; tow warps, 3½lbs. 3s 8d per spindle; 4lbs. 3s 11d, 5lbs. 4s 7d; flax warp, 2½lbs. 3s 6d, 3lbs. 4s, all per spindle; flax warp, 4lbs. to 5lbs. 1s 3½d per lb., 2½lbs. flax 3-ply 1s 8½d per lb., 2½lbs. flax 3-ply 1s 6½d per lb. Under the Scottish system of yarn numbering the yarn number indicates the weight of a spindle or spangle of 48 cuts or 14,400 yards.

D.W.D. Whiskey. No Plebiscite required. 0616

PIANIST INNOCENT CAUSE OF RIOT.

BROTHER SHOT IN IT.

GIRLS' AUTOGRAPH QUEST.

Thomas ("Fats") Waller, famous negro pianist, was the unwitting cause of a minor riot in which his brother, Edward Waller, was shot, and another man attacked by bystanders.

"Fats" and his brother were walking down one of the main streets of Harlem, the negro quarter of New York, when they were noticed by two girls. Leaving their escorts standing, the girls dashed up to "Fats" and clamoured for his autograph.

Thomas Kehoe, the man who was accompanying one of the girls, evidently annoyed at this "desertion," began to abuse them and hit them. Edward Waller intervened and was attacked by Kehoe, who is alleged to have shot him in the right side and left leg.

A number of spectators of the incident immediately rushed at Kehoe and seriously manhandled him. He was taken to hospital, where he was later charged with felonious assault.

Meanwhile the two girls had been hustled away from the scene by their remaining escort as soon as the fighting began.

VERY MUCH IN THE AIR.

Preliminary figures show that the aerial services into the northern districts of Canada have carried, during the past twelve months, at least 26,000,000 lbs. of freight, including everything from oxen for the pioneer farmer to the machinery for the development of mines. This is almost four times as much as was carried by the domestic air lines in the United States in 1936. The Trans-Canada Air Lines, which is the organisation largely responsible, now operates a day service from Eastern Canada to Winnipeg, in the Canadian Prairies, and a night service from Winnipeg to Vancouver, on the Pacific Coast. It is proposed to soon operate a night mail service leaving Montreal and Toronto in the evening and arriving at Vancouver by noon of the following day. A similar night service will operate eastward from the Pacific.

"We do not fear any weather or terrain to be encountered," said an official of the Lines a few days ago. "In fact, our route is easier to fly than any in the United States. The cold weather makes flying less difficult, there being less moisture in the air, thus eliminating icing conditions."

LOOKING FOR WIFE AT 94.

A contemporary of Buffalo Bill Cody, the Rev. William Van Norman, aged 94, is looking for a wife. If he finds her she will be the eighth Mrs. Norman, and will be the step-mother of seventeen children, the eldest of whom is 69 years' old.

"Uncle Bill," as he is known in the hospital where he lives, fought against the Indians and was in the Civil War. He has been a farmer, storekeeper, papermaker, woodchopper, fisherman, and evangelist.

The doctors at the hospital are amazed at the energy of the old man, who says that he hopes to "live longer than Methuselah."

EVERY EIGHT HAVE A CAR.

Canada is one of the most motor-minded countries in the world. There is one car to every 8.4 persons, according to statistics which have just been issued. This places the Dominion fourth in the car-owning list, the United States, with four persons to every motor-car, being first. New Zealand and, surprisingly enough, the Hawaiian Islands third, with seven persons per car. Australia follows Canada with nine.

As the motor-car in Canada is becoming more and more a natural and essential adjunct to business, its increased use may be taken as an index of industrial progress. It is significant, therefore, that during the last fiscal year a new high record in the sales of new cars was established, with a total of 161,389.

LIFE FROZEN FOR ETERNITY.

Science has halted time. Years of experimenting with a small machine which can drop in temperature from normal to minus 252 degrees centigrade in two-hundredth of a second, but so far applied only to such things as yeast cells and bacteria, have opened up a new avenue which may eventually result in "timeless life."

In this new state (says the Central News New York correspondent)—if it can be applied to the human body—one minute of life could be stretched out for ten thousand years, said Professor Alexander Goetz, noted physicist at the California Institute of Technology, inventor of the "time-halting process."

Dr. Goetz plunges these "living" organisms into liquid hydrogen in his freezing machine, which in two-hundredth of a second reaches minus 252 degrees centigrade.

The idea is not, however, new, as previous experiments using goldfish have been tried. The fish were frozen solid, and years later were released and brought back to life.

The freezing is done at such a terrific rate that the tiny molecules inside the organisms have no time to rearrange themselves or upset the "geometric pattern of life."

If they were cooled gradually the molecules would crystallise and lose the essential pattern.

At this temperature, however, life is not eternal, as this is still 21 degrees above the "absolute zero," and one could only "live" for a mere 10,000 years.

To bring the "eternal being" back to life, exactly the reverse process is adopted—a very quick thawing.

Around the surface of the hydrogen in liquid form there appears a very thin layer of the gas in its natural state formed by quick evaporation. It is this that enables the scientist to put the "eternal being" into the frozen state without his hand freezing. Dr. Goetz described it as "beating death to the draw."

DEFENDING RHODESIA.

The Minister of Defence for Southern Rhodesia (Mr. R. C. Tredgold, K.C.) recently issued a statement on the reorganisation and expansion of the colony's defence system, which will represent "the best and most effective contribution to Imperial Defence that we can make."

The scheme which the Minister outlines has for some time been under discussion between the Imperial and Rhodesian authorities, and has the approval of the Imperial Government.

As regards the Active Force, for which a limited form of compulsory training has long been in existence, the scheme involves the formation of:—

(1) Leader training units designed to produce officers and N.C.O.'s, not only for any local contingents which may be formed, but also for service with other Imperial units, and particularly to supply additional leaders to native regiments in other African territories. This includes a plan for the training of engineers in the mining areas as Royal Engineer officers and N.C.O.'s.

(2) A fully mechanised reconnaissance unit. This is to be a self-contained mobile unit, equipped with light armoured cars and other vehicles, and armed with weapons suitable for dealing with a mechanised enemy.

(3) A mechanised battery of 3.7 in. howitzers; and

(4) The expansion of the local air unit, additional aircraft to be obtained as soon as available.

This reorganisation covers the Active Force and its reserves, i.e., men between the ages of 19 and 30. For the rest, the Government proposes, in the event of war, to create depots into which will be drafted those who can usefully be employed in the military sphere.

The hope is expressed that ex-Servicemen will make the B.E.S.L. registration, which has the sanction of the Government, as complete and comprehensive as possible.

Legal machinery has been prepared for dealing with profiteers, enemy subjects, and contraband of war.

THE ULSTER GARDEN

Week-End Radio Entertainment

SYMPHONY MUSIC STUDY

PROGRAMMES TO-DAY

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.

TALK ON GARDENING.

Dennis Noble (baritone) is the soloist in to-night's Orchestral Concert at the Wellington Hall, organised by the B.B.C. in co-operation with the Belfast City Y.M.C.A.

The B.B.C Northern Ireland Symphony Orchestra will be under the conductorship of Walton O'Donnell, and the programme will include Elgar's "Enigma" Variations. Dennis Noble with the Orchestra will sing Wotan's "Farewell" and Fire Music from "Die Walkure."

The Northern Ireland Singers, conducted by James Denny, will give a programme of part songs at 7-30, and at 9-15 another programme of tunes in quick succession under the title "Accent on Rhythm" will be broadcast by Anna Meakin, Jack M'Cafferty, George Allsopp and James Moody.

Advice to Amateur Gardeners on the growing of Bush Fruits, Red, White and Black Currants, will be given by H. G. Fleet in his gardening talk at 7 o'clock.

NORTHERN IRELAND (307.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Regional. **7-0**—"The Ulster Garden." H. G. Fleet. **7-20**—Northern Ireland News. **7-25**—Weather Forecast for Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland Sports Bulletin. **7-30**—The Northern Ireland Singers; conductor, James Denny.

8-0—Orchestral Concert (in co-operation with Belfast City Y.M.C.A.). Dennis Noble (baritone), The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Symphony Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, Walton O'Donnell. From the Wellington Hall, Belfast. **9-15**—"Accent of Rhythm." A programme of tunes in quick succession, with Anna Meakin, Jack M'Cafferty, George Allsopp, and James Moody. **9-30—12-0**—Regional.

NATIONAL (1,500 METRES).

5-0—Billy Cotton and his Band. **6-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **6-30**—Saturday Talk on Sport. **6-45**—Liszt—4. Years of Pilgrimage. Third Year. Louis Kentner (pianoforte). **7-30**—Stop! In Town To-night.

8-0—Sing-song. A Saturday Night Entertainment. **9-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast and Forecast for Shipping. **9-25**—American Commentary. Raymond Gram Swing. (From America). **9-40**—Americana. A programme of American music.

10-45—"Winter." From V. Sackville-West's poem, "The Land"; read by Frank Phillips. **11-0**—Jack Harris and his Band, with Dinah Miller, Pat Taylor, Hughie Diamond; from Ciro's. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). **11-30—12-0**—Encore! Dance tunes of the last ten years heard again on gramophone records.

REGIONAL PROGRAMME (342.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—America Presents "Musical See-saw." Orchestra with Chorus, from Radio City, New York. **6-30**—"Good News." A programme devoted to the Brighter Side of Life. **7-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News Bulletins in French, German, and Italian. **7-30**—Regional Sports Bulletin. **7-35**—The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C). **8-25**—"Broughton House." The story of a house.

9-0—Jay Wilburn and his Band, in "Melody out of the sky." **9-40**—A recital by Astra Desmond (contralto). **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport. **10-30**—Jack Harris and his Band, with Dinah Miller, Pat Taylor, Hughie Diamond; from Ciro's. **11-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Encore! Dance tunes of the last ten years heard again on gramophone records. **11-50—12-0**—News and Weather Forecast.

NORTH PROGRAMME (449.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Regional. **6-30**—Baxendale's Works Band. **7-0**—"Spotlight on Sport." Association Football: Bolton v. Aston Villa, at Bolton. An eye-witness account by H. D. Davies. **7-4** (app.)—"Modern Forwards." A discussion on forward play to-day by J. T. Howcroft, W. E. Peake and H. D. Davies. **7-16** (app.)—Middlesbrough v. Blackpool. An eye-witness account by Andrew Davies. **7-20**—Cotton and Wheat Prices, Northern Bulletin for Farmers, Northern Sports Bulletin.

7-35—Neville Cardus introduces: **7-40**—Saturday Concert Hall. Keith Falkner (bass; The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. **8-30**—National Fitness Display. The exhibition held this week in St. George's Drill Hall, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, will be described by Richard North. **9-0**—Regional. **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport. **10-30**—Regional. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). **11-50—12-0**—News and Weather Forecast.

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME (391.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **6-15** (app.)—Bathgate Public Band. **6-45**—Scottish Sports News. **7-5**—Addie Ross in "Femme Seule." A one-woman revue. **7-20**—Scottish Programmes Summary and Scottish Announcements.

7-30—Glasgow Orpheus Choir, from the Usher Hall, Edinburgh. **8-5**—The Scottish National Players in two one-act plays—"His Own Country," a liberty with history, by C. Stewart Black. "C'est la Guerre," by Morland Graham. **8-45**—"The Week in Scotland." John R. Allan. **9-0**—Regional. **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport. **10-30**—Scottish Sports News. **10-40**—Regional. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). **11-50—12-0**—News and Weather Forecast.

EIREANN (531 METRES).

5-30—Columcille Ceilidhe Band. Irish Dance Music. **6-0**—Tea-time Music by Florence Byrne's Trio. **6-30**—Jack MacGarvey: Banjo and Hawaiian Guitar solos. **6-45**—News. **7-0**—Newcomers' Hour. Compere, Eric Boden. **8-0**—"Cinniri Eireannach agus an Ghaedhealtacht" I.: Tone. Dreacht cainte le Mairtin O Flaithbheartaigh.

8-15—"The Mountebanks." Nora Finn's Quartet, with Irish Radio Orchestra; conductor, Dr. Vincent O'Brien. **9-0**—The Cooke Brothers and Chris Silvester in a Variety programme. **9-20**—Nuacht an Lae. **9-30**—Sponsored programme. **10-30**—News. **10-50**—Eye-witness account: Munster v. Leinster Rugby Match, at Limerick, by S. D. Barrett. **11-0**—Close.

SHIP CAPTAIN'S ROMANCE.

WED RUSSIAN GIRL HE RESCUED.

Capt. Angus Maclean, whose body was cremated on Friday at Southampton, and whose ashes will be taken to Glasgow, his native town, saved 2,000 Russian refugees when he was in command of the vessel Katoria in 1919.

Bolshevists were advancing on the town, and the Katoria arrived just in time.

Captain Maclean fell in love with a young Russian girl, one of the refugees, and married her. He served with the British India Company for 31 years.

ALLAM'S LIVESTOCK SALES.

Average supplies were on offer at the weekly sale of fat sows and boars held yesterday by Messrs. R. J. Allam, Ltd., in the Oxford Mart, Oxford Street, Belfast.

Trade moved on similar lines to those of the previous week, first grade York sows sold from 35s to 37s 9d per live cwt., second grade 32s and 34s, and rough soft types less money according to condition.

The highest figure for sows was £10 15s and boars £3.

A few of the weights and prices recorded for sows are as follows:—4cwts. 3qrs. 14lbs., £8 15s (37s 9d); 5cwts., £9 6s (37s 3d); 5cwts. 3qrs., £10 12s (37s); 5cwts. 3qrs. 14lbs., £10 15s (36s 6d); 4cwts. 3qrs. 14lbs., £8 16s (36s); 4cwts. 3qrs., £8 10s (35s 9d); 5cwts. 0qrs. 14lbs., £9 2s (35s 6d); 3cwts. 3qrs. 14lbs., £6 17s 6d (35s 6d); 4cwts. 1qr., £7 6s (34s 3d); 5cwts. 1qr., £9 (34s 3d); 4cwts. 2qrs. 14lbs., £7 16s (33s 9d).

HOOTON MITCHELL FOR GLASSES DONEGALL PLACE

SUNDAY FEATURES.

LONDON SERVICE RELAY.

SPANISH ARMADA REFLECTIONS.

"This Symphony Business" will be the subject of a discussion at 4 p.m. on Sunday between George Nash and James Denny, with illustrations provided by the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra, conducted by the Music Director, Walton O'Donnell.

At 7-55 the Service comes from St. Martin-in-the-Fields; the Rev. Pat M'Cormick, D.S.O., will give the address. At 8-45 he will appeal in The Week's Good Cause on behalf of St. Martin's Christmas Fund.

Melodies of Christendom will be sung by the B.B.C. Singers at 9-5 under the direction of Sir Walford Davies.

At 9-35 the story of the Defeat of the Spanish Armada, "The Last Crusade" will be presented as seen by men of different allegiances.

NORTHERN IRELAND.

9-25 a.m. till **4 p.m.**—As National. **4-0**—"This Symphony Business." **4-30**—Regional. **6-0**—As Scottish. **6-30**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval. **7-55**—National. **8-50**—News, Weather Forecast (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5—10-30**—As Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England) from St. Michael and All Angels, Westcliff-on-Sea. **10-15**—Interval. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—Harry Davidson and his Orchestra. **11-30**—Isidore Schwiller and his String Sextet. **12-0**—Mario de Pietro (mandolin and banjo). **12-15 p.m.**—Callender's Senior Band; Harry Brindle (bass). **1-0**—Louis Preil and his Light Orchestra, from Copenhagen. **1-30**—Falkman and his Apache Band with Tessa Deane. **2-0**—"In Your Garden." C. H. Middleton and A. E. Bunyard. **2-20**—Orchestral Hour. Favourite pieces from the repertoire of the B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C). **3-20**—Troise and his Mandoliers, with Don Carlos. (Time, Signal, Greenwich, at 4-0.).

4-0—"The Validity of Religious Experience"—5. The Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, K.C.V.O., D.D., Dean of St. Paul's. **4-20**—Reginald King and his Orchestra. Light Music by British Composers. **5-0**—"Paradoxes of the Gospel." A. D. Lindsay, C.B.E., LL.D., Master of Balliol. **5-20**—Mozart. The Brosa String Quartet, with Frederick Riddle (viola). **6-0**—Favourite Airs from the Oratorios on gramophone records. **6-30**—Charles Ernesco and his Quintet, with Anne Ziegler. **7-0**—"The Folly of Mohammed Sleman." A short story by S. L. Bensusan, read by the Author. **7-20**—Frank Walker and his Miniature Orchestra. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service from St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Address by the Rev. Pat M'Cormick, D.S.O.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. St. Martin's Christmas Fund Appeal by the Rev. Pat M'Cormick, D.S.O. **8-50**—News, Weather Forecast (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0).

9-5—Terence de Marney as "Gerard" in Charles Reade's famous romance, "The Cloister and the Hearth." Adapted as a radio serial by H. Beaufoy Milton. **9-35**—"The Table under the Tree"—No. 3. New Series written by Wilfred Rooke Ley. **10-30**—Epilogue. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-0.) (Shipping Forecast at 11-0.)

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Marcel de Haes, the modern troubadour. **4-20**—"Music of the Week." Sir Adrian Boult, B.B.C. Director of Music. **4-30**—A Children's Service from All Souls', Langham Place. Address by the Rev. H. Earnshaw-Smith. **5-0**—Wynford Reynolds and his Octet. **5-40**—"Round the Courts." **6-0**—News Bulletins in French, German, and Italian.

6-30—Sunday Evening Concert (ninth season—10). Cyril Smith (pianoforte); the B.B.C. Orchestra (Section B). **7-50**—Interval. **7-55**—National. **8-50**—News, including Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5**—"Melodies of Christendom." New series, 11. The B.B.C. Singers.

9-35—"The Last Crusade." The contemporary narrative of the Spanish Armada, by Igor Vinogradoff and Stephen Potter. **10-30**—Epilogue.

NORTH PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Regional. **5-0**—The Craghead Colliery Band. **5-30**—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. **6-10**—Stagshaw Searchlight registers its seventeenth target and spots interesting people and odd happenings in the area served by the Stagshaw transmitter. Arranged by E. S. Williams. **6-30**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval. **7-55**—National. **8-50**—News, Weather Forecast (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0.) **9-5**—Regional. **10-30**—Epilogue.

SCOTTISH.

9-25 a.m.—National. **10-45**—Interval. **10-55**—Service (Church of Scotland) from St. Nicholas Church, Cardonald. **12-15 p.m.**—National programme. **2-0**—"Marriage." By Susan Ferrier, arranged for broadcasting by George and Ann Scott-Moncrieff; read by Nan Scott. **2-20**—National. **4-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Regional. **5-40**—"The General Assembly in Glasgow in 1638." William D. Niven, D.D.

6-0—Leonardi and his Wiener Orchester, with Renée Barr (soprano). **6-30**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval. **7-55**—National. **8-45**—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of the City of Glasgow Society of Social Service by Lord Rowallan, M.C. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5**—Regional. **10-30** Epilogue.

EIREANN.

1-30—Gramophone Concert. **2-25—3-0**—Relay of Opening of Volunteer Hall, Swords, by An Taoiseach. Address by Minister for Defence. **5-30**—New Eire Band. **6-15**—Taisgealuithe Mora No. 4. Sean O Ciosain. **6-30**—"The Chanticleers" Choir. **7-0**—Young Saints, No. 1—Teresa of Lisieux. By Eily MacAdam. **7-45**—Victor Love's Trio in Light Classical Music. **8-15**—Question Time from Limerick. **8-50**—Special Ceilidhe Combinations. Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band. **9-20**—Sports Summary. J. L. Brennan. **9-30**—Sponsored programme. **10-30**—Five Minute Appeal on behalf of Saor an Leanbh. Dr. Angela Russell. **10-35**—News **10-45**—Sean O Ceallachain. Sports Talk. **11-0**—Close.

FOREIGN WAVES IN METRES.

Berlin	356.7
Beromunster	539.6
Brussels (No. 1)	483.9
Budapest (No. 1)	549.5
Cologne	455.9
Fecamp	269.5
Frankfurt	251
Heilsberg	291
Hilversum	301.5
Leipzig	382.2
Luxemberg	1304
Milan	368.6
Moscow (No. 1)	1724
Oslo	1154
Paris (Poste Parisien)	312.8
(Radio)	1648
Rome	420.8
Sottens	443.1
Stockholm	426.1
Strasbourg	349.2
Toulouse	328.6
Trieste	245.5
Vienna	506.8
Warsaw	1339

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MONDAY'S WIRELESS.

EARLY PROGRAMME SURVEY

NORTHERN IRELAND.

10-15 a.m.—National. **10-30** till **5 p.m.**—As Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—"Night Taxi." Herbert Hodge. **11-0**—A Ballad Concert. Doris Kruger (soprano), Arthur Brough (baritone). **11-30**—For the Schools. German for Fifth Forms. A. M. Wagner and Else Johannsen. **11-50**—An Interlude of Gramophone Records. **12-0**—An Outline of Church History (from the Acts of the Apostles to the Reformation); second series. The Very Rev. E. G. Selwyn, D.D., Dean of Winchester.

12-25 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Guy Weitz, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House. A César Franck programme. **1-0**—The City of Bristol Police Band. (West of England). **1-40**—"The White Whale." A serial reading from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," by Geoffrey Tandy.

2-0—Time Signal, Greenwich. For the Schools. Interval Music. **2-5**—Science and Gardening. Plant Growth. C. F. Lawrance. **2-25**—Interval Music. **2-30**—Preparatory Concert Lesson. "Christmas Carols." J. W. Horton. **3-0**—Dance Music on gramophone records. **3-30**—For the Schools. Interval Music. **3-35**—Early Stages in German. A. H. Winter.

3-55—A Sonata Recital. Bessie Rawlins (violin), Reginald Paul (pianoforte). **4-30**—"From Gounod to Milhaud." A survey of recorded French Song by Sydney Northcote. "Fauré."

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra; Ivor John (tenor). **11-30**—Cecil Chadwick at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, Leeds. **12-0**—Light Music from Italy. Eiar Salon Orchestra and Chorus. From Turin. **12-45 p.m.**—Professor Whup will talk on some of life's little problems. **1-0**—What's New? A fortnightly survey of light music on recent gramophone records. Presented by Leslie Perowne. **1-40**—The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. **2-40**—The Avalon Quartet. **3-0**—The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra, from the Winter Garden, Eastbourne. **4-0**—Lloyd Thomas at the Organ of the Granada, Woolwich. **4-30**—Matinee. Presented by Dorothy Hogben.

NORTH PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45** till **5 p.m.**—Regional.

SCOTTISH.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—National. **2 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. For the Schools. Interlude. **2-5**—National. **2-25**—Weather Forecast for Scottish Herring Fishermen. **2-30**—For the Schools. Speech Training for Seniors. Anne H. M'Allister, D.Sc. **2-55**—Interval. **3-0—5-0**—National.

EIREANN.

1-30 p.m.—Gramophone Concert. **2-40—4-0**—Relay of running commentary on Dublin University v. Oxford University Rugby Match, from College Park; commentator, T. L. M. Fuge.

NEXT WAR WARNING.

GEN. LINDSAY'S APPEAL

TO CALCUTTA BUSINESS MEN.

In an appeal to Calcutta business men to encourage the auxiliary forces in India, Major-General G. M. Lindsay, commanding the Bengal and Assam District, says (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent"):—

"I believe that war, if it comes, will be a struggle far more desperate than the last and that it will affect India and the East generally to an incomparably greater extent than the last war did. Outside propaganda and help for revolutionary elements in this country was attempted during the last war, but the world has advanced a long way in the technique of these things since then, and the internal organisation for making use of such help is probably better."

"WALKER OF DERRY."

DEAN KERR'S NEW BOOK.

The Dean of Belfast (Very Rev. W. S. Kerr, B.D.) is the author of "Walker of Derry," and has dealt in an able manner with the life of the famous Governor of Londonderry during the siege.

Described by the Dean of Derry, one of the foremost authorities on the history of the Maiden City as "a most valuable and much-needed addition to the literature of the siege" the book may be justly said to give a true conception of the heroic part played by Governor Walker in the historic siege. Dean Kerr deals in a masterly manner with the various criticisms which had been levelled against the Rev. Geo. Walker, especially in modern times, and points out some misleading assertions. In a concluding paragraph the author states—"I am confident that every fair-minded man who is aware of the repeated attacks that have been made on Governor Walker's character and conduct, attacks that have involved much sectarian ill-feeling, will agree that this vindication is due to one who played a leading part in the defence of Derry during its ever-memorable siege."

The book is printed and published by "The Londonderry Sentinel." The price is 3s net.

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MUSIC ARTICLE

Richard Wagner To Adolf Hitler

GERMAN RACIAL BIGOTRY

In my work for this journal I have always tried to avoid reference to politics; partly because I thave never had any deep interest in politics as such, and partly because I have desired to steer clear of the troubled waters of sectarian difference. It has not always been easy to adhere to that policy, and least easy whenever I had to deal with the musical affairs of our own country, in which every artistic and cultural pursuit is so unfortunately subject to the equation of sectarian bigotry. Everybody who is working for art in Ireland is up against that difficulty, the more so if he or she happens to be specially concerned with the legitimate progress of national art. Take, for example, that healthy young body, the Young Ulster Society, which gathers together people of various shades of religious and political opinion in a friendly intercourse upon the arts. It is one of the express rules of that society that all reference to politics is taboo; yet it is safe to say that in every one of its meetings at which I have been privileged to attend, the subject of politics has entered, willy-nilly!

Disastrous Autocracy

We can't avoid the equation of sect and party in any artistic undertaking; and indeed I am not at all certain that it is wise or wholesome to be so thin-skinned in our avoidance of it. Anyhow, our attention has been focussed upon this matter by the tragic events in Germany in recent months; and if the hand of Providence is to be discerned at all in the events of the present chaos (as no doubt the pious must discern it, who believe that all things work mysteriously towards an ultimate good) we must, while hoping for the end of this tragedy, and for the ultimate establishment of God's own people, seek to derive our own lesson from it all. That lesson is written clear: that all autocracy is disastrous. And for those of us who believe that the spiritual possessions of a people are infinitely more precious than are any material advantages it enjoys, the lesson is doubly and terribly clear: that servile subjection to any cultural autocracy must surely herald the downfall of any nation, however powerful. If that be true, it is Germany and not the Jewish race that is riding for a fall.

Thwarted Ideals

I am not versed in the date of this tangled problem of Semitic versus Aryan; Icannot even pretend to such a knowledge of historical fact as would enable me to say whether nomadism is good or bad for the preservation of a people's art. Certainly the gipsy race, as Dr. Starkie has shown us in his delightful books, has contributed not a little, in its wanderings, to the diffusion of culture; and there is no doubt the the Church Modes of Ambrose and Gregory, which were, in the seventh century A.D., the beginnings of music as we know it, had their origin not in the earlier Greek Modes, as used to be thought, but in the chants of the Hebrew synagogue. Nevertheless, the fact would appear to be that however high their artistic ideals, however pure their preservation of those ideals, the Jews have been sadly thwarted in the actual development of a national art by their lack of a permanent home for that art. May I also add, in the most friendly spirit, that they appear also to have been thwarted by the obsession of a complex which is betimes "the inferiority complex," betimes that of superiority? That has been inevitable with a people who have been forced to make the wide world their home and to pursue their cultural as well as their commercial life often amongst neighbours of an open or disguised hositility, and it is significant that Arthur James Balfour, who was always of that rare type of politician that seeks to interpret his political policy by his experience of the deeper things of philosophy and art, became in his last year a zealous worker for the Zionist movement.

Great Composers Scarce.

Thus it has been in the nature of things that the Jews have had little opportunity to develop a national cult, in spite of their preservation of the treasures of their early church chant. When one tries to make out a list of their great composers, one has to abondon the task, since the list would be too meagre to carry any significance; and indeed it must be admitted that one dr two of their outstanding composers have shed little glory on the race. There was Meyerbeer, who began life as Jakob Liebmann Beer, then went to Venice to imbibe Italian opera, and emerged, as Giacomo Meyerbeer, to outdo the Italians in producing pompous, loud-voiced banalities like "The Huguenots" and "The Prophet." Why Jakob should become Giacomo is not easy for us to fathom, especially in the case of a people so racially proud as the Jews. The onl yexplanation seems to be the one I have offered: the mixture of the inferiority and the (defensive) superiority complexes, which is the unhappy result of their enforced sojourning in the lands of the stranger.

Some day this proud race will reach its home and the unfetetred development of its art; and already its very outstanding composer, Ernest Block (born at Geneva, 1880) is speaking with no uncertain voice in works like the "Three Jewish Tone Poems," the symphony "Israel," and other works based upon the ecclesiastical chant of his people. Meanwhile, let us not dwell too scatchingly upon the Shylocks of that race, but remember that a very large proportion of the biggest projects for the development of music, in the last hundred years at least, has been paid for by Jewish money. Let us remember, too, that some of the finest critical thought about music in our time has emanated from Jewish brains. There is surely a glorious future of music for the descendants of Jubal, "father of all such as handle the harp and organ."

Case Of Mendelssohn

The case of Mendelssohn (another who forsook the "Jakob Ludwig Felix" of his baptism for plain "Felix") is the most interesting of all. He was the son of Abraham Mendelssohn, a rich banker in Leipzig, and grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher; and his music has come down to us as the music of a master craftsman who narrowly missed that greatness which alone comes of the travailing of the soul. That he rose to greatness now and then—say in the "Hebrides" Overture or in some pages of "Elijah"—is as certain as that the bulk of his work falls below par and is content to be the too facile output of a polished craft. The enmity and contempt of Wagner, and of Wagner's philosophic god, Nietzsche, towards this lovable and distinguished Jew, and the avowed reason of Wagner's contempt (the uncritical contempt which says that no good can come out of Nazareth) make the most depressing reading in all musical history and show us how small a man was the great composer of "The Ring." I might mention the theory which my old teacher, Francis Koeller, who though German born was by no means blind to the pettinesses and bigotries of his race, held about it. He always asserted that Mendelssohn missed the mark because he was the pampered son of wealth; and he went so far as to assert, with Zola, that privation is essential for the production of great art—witness Mozart, Schubert, and a host of others. A debatable theory; but at least a more plausible and a more humane theory than Wagner's

Inevitable Judgment

The Wagner spite proves that the present Nazi despotism goes far back in Germany; and when Herr Hitler, who is a pronounced Wagnerian, asks us to believe that he is also a sincere, single-minded follower of music, we can only judge him by his deeds. Our judgment, in the light of all that has happened of late, must be that which overtook Belshazzar; and, for all the feasting and all the waving of the Swastika banners, the writing on the wall is clear. The country of Bach which became, by such a *volte face*, the country of Richard Wagner, has bred its latter-day Schönberg and Weberu; and that country is, of a surety, at the nadir of its artistic career.

With such a lesson before us, let us set our faces against all bigotries, monopolies and autocracies in our national art; and while we hard-headed Ulstermen may justly deplore the foolishness of our brethren over the Border (especially in that fair city of Dublin, with its honourable past in music), who are so prone to wave any puny little art-flag so long as it has "Eire" writ large upon it, let us also take stock of ourselves. Let us beware lest any bigotry of sect besmirch our birthright of art, or lest any imported autocracy deprive us of that birthright.

The Philharmonic "Messiah" concerts will take place next Friday and Saturday. The soloists will be the Misses Elsie Suddaby and Mary Jarred, and the Messrs. Harold Bradbury and Hooton Mitchell.

RATHCOL.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL TRAINING.

SUCCESS IN BANBRIDGE.

HIGHER P.E. EDUCATION.

It was quite wrong that boys and girls in industry should have to attend evening classes for their further education, declared Mr. D. H. Alexander, M.Sc., A.M.I.M.E., Principal of the Belfast College of Technology, when he distributed the prizes at Banbridge Technical School on Friday evening.

He was convinced, he said, that the necessary results could be achieved in part-time day classes, and believed this system would be introduced sooner than many people thought. Already some firms in Belfast sent their apprentices to the College on one half-day each week and others on two half-days. That was as it should be.

Mr. J. Ervine, chairman of the Banbridge Local Technical Education Committee, who presided, said their technical schools were an important part of the educational system of the country, and they claimed that they supplied the young people of the district with training which was of great benefit to them, and through them to the whole community. Great changes would occur in the future. The importance of physical training was being stressed by the Ministry of Education. There were big changes foreshadowed in the mode of training unemployed juveniles also.

TRIBUTE TO P.E. SCHOOLS.

The Principal, Mr. O. S. Spokes, Wh.Ex.A.I.E.E., presenting his report, said that the general level of education of boys and girls from Public Elementary schools was higher than it had been for several years, and, speaking generally, the quality of students was well up to the usual standard. The total number of students in the area, which included Banbridge, Dromore, Hillsborough, and Donacloney, was 1,541. He encouraged students to enter for examinations, which were purely voluntary, and altogether 165 young people had entered during the past year.

An the results of their teaching rested a foundation which was not material but visionary. The mainspring of their efforts was the desire to do good to the rising generation. They believed that goodness of mind and strength of character were essential to an educated democracy. They also believed that the education of the adolescent was an important factor in the preparation of young people for the life which lay ahead.

An enjoyable musical programme was contributed to by the Misses Doris and Doreen Bell and Mr. R. J. Robb, cf Portadown.

D.W.D. Whiskey—the wise man's choice.
0516

BOMBER CRASHES IN SEA

OFF THE DORSET COAST.

THE PILOT DROWNED.

A single-seater bombing 'plane from Woodsford Aerodrome, Dorset, crashed into the sea at Langton Herring, Dorset, just before nine a.m. to-day.

The machine, which fell in the Fleet, a stretch of water at Chesil Beach, sank almost at once and the pilot was drowned.

Fishermen and others in fast motor-boats rushed to the spot and searched the water but failed to locate the 'plane. R.A.F. men also joined in the search.

An eye-witness said that at the time half-a-gale was blowing and the machine got into difficulties. Suddenly it dived, struck the water, and disappeared.

Later the wreckage of the machine was wached up on the beach and the body of the pilot, No. 66250 Corporal John Robert Daniel, was recovered.

The machine belonged to No. 9 Flying Training School, Hullavington, Wilts, and had gone to the Chesil Bank Rangers on a practice flight.

ULSTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE.

"MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON."

The Ulster Automobile Club's annual dinner-dance in the Grand Central Hotel, Belfast, on Friday night proved a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

Mr. W. W. M'Leod, A.M.I.A.E., chairman of the club, welcomed the guests, which included Mr. A. K. Stevenson, secretary of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club; Mr. T. J. Tallon, secretary of the Irish Motor Racing Club; Mr. W. Grigor, A.M.I.C.E.; Dr. H. F. Northey, hon. medical officer of the club, and Mrs. Northey; Mr. D. H. Alexander, M.Sc., Principal of the Belfast Municipal College of Technology, and Mrs. Alexander; and Mr. A. Tosh, of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club.

Mr. M'Leod said although the Tourist Trophy race had not been held the season had proved one of the most successful in the history of the club. Having referred to the various competitions, the chairman handed a token of esteem to Captain W. J. Thompson, who is resigning the secretaryship of the club, a position he has filled with distinction since 1930.

Captain Thompson expressed thanks to the chairman and members.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

Mr. Stevenson presented the awards as follow:—

The Victor Ferguson Memorial Trophy and replica, awarded to the member scoring the greatest number of points in the club championship competition—Mr. Alex. M'Vicker.

The Montgomery Cup and replica, awarded to the lady member scoring the greatest number of points in the club competition—Miss Doris Robb.

The Club Team Prize, awarded to the team of the members scoring the highest aggregate number of points in the club championship competition—Messrs. D. P. Johnson, W. B. Michael, and H. W. Sloane.

Prizes won in the last competition of the 1938 season, the "B" class event—1st, Mr. Alex M'Vicker; 2nd (presented by Mr. H. L. S. Jefferson), won by Mr. W. B. Michael.

Award for the best performance made by a member who has not formerly gained a prize in the club closed competition—Mr. Jack Harrison.

The dance arrangements were made by a committee of which Mr. J. W. Patterson was chairman.

The music was supplied by the Grand Central Orchestra, under Norman Douglas.

OUR OVERSEAS MAIL.

DESPATCH AND ARRIVAL.

COMPILED FOR THE "TELEGRAPH."

COUNTRY	Next Despatch	Box Closing	Next Mail due
Argentine, Paraguay and Uruguay	Dec. 14	7. 0 p.m.	Dec. 14
(3) Australia	—	—	Dec. 13
Bahamas and Bermuda	Dec. 13	noon	Dec. 15
Bolivia	Dec. 14	7. 0 p.m.	—
Brazil	Dec. 14	7. 0 p.m.	—
Canada per ss Champlain	Dec. 10	7. 0 p.m.	Dec. 13
Canary Isles	Dec. 11	3. 0 p.m.	Dec. 15
Central America, British Honduras, Guatemala, Honduras Rep., Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador, Cuba, Mexico	Dec. 13	noon	Dec. 16
Chili (ex North)	Dec. 14	7. 0 p.m.	—
Chili (North)	Dec. 13	noon	—
*China via Siberia	Dec. 11	3. 0 p.m.	Dec. 14
China	Dec. 15	8.15 a.m.	—
Colombia	Dec. 13	noon	Dec. 16
Costa Rica	Dec. 12	5.35 p.m.	—
(3) East Africa (Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar)	—	—	Dec. 15
Ecuador	Dec. 13	noon	—
(5) Egypt, Soudan, Palestine, etc.	—	—	Dec. 15
Europe (all parts)	Daily	8.15 a.m., noon, 4.15, 5.35, 7.0 p.m.	—
Guianas, British, Dutch and French	Dec. 13	4.30 p.m.	—
(5) India, Aden and Iraq	—	—	Dec. 13
Jamaica	Dec. 14	5.35 p.m.	—
*Japan via Siberia	Dec. 11	3. 0 p.m.	Dec. 13
Japan via U.S.A.	Dec. 13	noon	—
Madeira	Dec. 15	5.35 p.m.	—
Newfoundland	Dec. 13	noon	—
(3) New Zealand	—	—	—
(2) South Africa	—	—	Dec. 14
(3) Straits Settlements, Siam, French Indo-China, &c.	—	—	Dec. 14
U.S.A. per ss Champlain	Dec. 10	7. 0 p.m.	Dec. 14
Venezuela	Dec. 13	noon	Dec. 15
West Coast of Africa— Belgian Congo, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast and Nigeria	Dec. 14	4.30 p.m.	—
West Indies— Leeward Isles, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada	Dec. 13	4.30 p.m.	Dec. 15

* Correspondence to be forwarded by this route or opportunity must be specially so addressed.

(2) By Air twice weekly.
(3) By Air three times weekly.
(5) By Air five times weekly.

BADMINTON AT NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle Badminton Club met Banbridge, in the Ballyward District Badminton League, in the Newcastle Presbyterian Hall, the visitors winning by 5 matches to 3.

ROOSEVELT AND SPY HUNT.

NEW YORK, Friday. — President Roosevelt announced to-day that he intended to ask Congress for additional funds to intensify the espionage investigation.

It was necessary, he said, that the United States should keep watch on the secret police of other nations.—Central News.

COURT "SCARED" YOUNG BOXER.

A young professional boxer, whose failure to speak up in the witness-box troubled Mr. Justice Hawke in the King's Bench Division, London, on Friday, explained that he was nervous. He had never been in a court before.

"There is nothing to be afraid of," the Judge assured him.

"That is what you say, sir, but I'm still shaking," the boxer confessed.

LONDON TRIBUTE TO SPIDER KELLY.

TITLE VICTORY ECHO.

PRESENTATION IN BELFAST

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.

An interesting ceremony took place at the Belfast Alhambra on Friday evening, when Spider Kelly (Derry), British and Empire featherweight champion, enthusiastically cheered by a crowded house, was presented with the illuminated Certificate of Merit awarded him by "Boxing" (London) in recognition of his outstanding victory against Benny Caplan, of London, in the recent title-deciding contest.

Kelly has been contributing an interesting and popular display of his training methods at the North Street theatre this week, and when Mr. F. Doherty, Alhambra manager, learned that "Boxing's" tribute to the Derry star was being forwarded to Belfast, he sportingly arranged for the presentation ceremony to take place at his theatre. That he admirably judged Belfast sportsmen's wishes was evidenced by the crowd that packed the building at the second "house" on Friday evening. The record rally was a very happy compliment to an athlete whose prowess has won sporting fame for Ireland in the boxing world.

The Certificate of Merit was presented on behalf of Mr. Sidney W. Ackland, editor of "Boxing," by Mr. John Caughey ("The Timekeeper," of "Ireland's Saturday Night" and "Belfast Telegraph"), and the company on the stage included Mr. John Sholdis, promoter of the King's Hall tournament, at which Kelly won his distinction; Mr. Hugh M'Alevey, Mr. Jack Hinds, and Mr. William Briggs, popular figures in Belfast boxing circles, together with Jimmy Warnock, Jim M'Stravick, and Dan M'Allister, the three Belfast boxers who share with Kelly and Paddy Roche (Cork), the distinction of being the only Irish holders of the coveted C.O.M., the hallmark of proficiency in British boxing.

Also present was Mr. J. Gilliland, Belfast, Kelly's manager, to whose shrewd advice and skilful steering the Derryman is largely indebted for his present happy position.

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCE.

Called upon at the outset by Mr. Doherty, Mr. M'Alevey in a characteristically racy speech, said they all very warmly congratulated Spider Kelly on a noteworthy performance, and they wished him the utmost success in the tests that lay ahead. (Applause).

In handing over the beautifully framed Certificate, Mr. Caughey read a letter of congratulation and good wishes to Spider Kelly from Mr. Sidney W. Ackland, and, proceeding, said no man better deserved the honours that were now being showered upon him than the popular Derry star, who had crowned an outstanding ring career with a victory that would give him a proud place in British boxing. His friends throughout Northern Ireland hoped that Kelly would be able to place his name on two more panels of the Lonsdale Belt he now held, and so make the cherished trophy his own property. (Cheers).

Mr. Caughey, having explained that the Certificate he had the privilege of handing over was only granted for outstanding ring performances, said it was satisfactory to note that five of these coveted awards were now held by Irish boxers. By their cheering reception it was evident that Belfast sportsmen were glad to see Belfast's "Three Musketeers," Warnock, M'Stravick, and M'Allister, present that night to join in the congratulations to the Derry star. (Applause).

THE CHAMPION'S RESPONSE.

Kelly, who was enthusiastically cheered, in acknowledging the Certificate, said he very much appreciated the compliment it conveyed, and added that he was proud of the sporting receptions he had received in Belfast since his success, but was particularly grateful for the all-important encouragement and support accorded him before the contest. He assured them he would do his utmost to uphold the prestige of British boxing wherever he fought. (Cheers).

Kelly, who is being partnered this week by Charlie Brown (Belfast), concludes his engagement at the Alhambra to-night, after which he will prepare for the contest with Jackie Hurst (London) at the King's Hall on December 26.

Mr. Gilliland has been deluged with theatre engagement offers, Dublin and many provincial towns North and South being keen to see Kelly, but there is a strong chance of the Derry boxer travelling soon to South Africa, from which country has come a tempting offer for an Empire title contest.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Gilliland that he has been invited by Mr. George Dingley (Glasgow) to supervise the "come back" preparation of Benny Lynch, former world flyweight champion, after the Scot has completed his "rest cure" in the South of Ireland, and that Benny is already eager to join up with Spider Kelly in training work in Belfast.

Lynch would certainly find Kelly an ideal working companion (writes "The Timekeeper"), as the Derry star is a conscientious observer of the training routine laid down by his advisers, and wisely allows nothing to interfere with the all-important preparation for forthcoming contests.

GERMAN DEFEATS QUIGLEY.

BERLIN, Saturday.—Adolf Heuser, German and European light-heavyweight champion, defeated Joe Quigley, Ireland, on points over 12 rounds at the Deutschland Halle last evening.

Ernest Weiss, bantamweight champion of Germany, who was beaten by Peter Kane in London last year, had a points win over the Spaniard, Balthazar Sangchili, formerly world bantamweight champion, according to the International Boxing Union. — Press Association Foreign Special.

BAERLUND OUTCLASSED BY NEGRO.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Gunnar Baerlund, the Finnish heavyweight, was beaten on points by Roscoe Toles, the American negro from Detroit, over ten rounds at the New York Hippodrome last night.

The Finn thus lost his claim to be regarded as a likely contender for Joe Louis's world heavyweight crown. Only recently he suffered a surprising defeat at the hands of the Californian, Lou Nova.

The negro damaged Baerlund considerably with a series of right hooks to the face which drew blood from his nose and right eye.

On the whole, the Finn, much to the disappointment of the 4,700 spectators, failed badly against an unimpressive opponent who was very chary about being hit, and who seemed painfully incapable of sending his man to the canvas though he had Baerlund in trouble throughout. Baerlund weighed 14st. 1½lbs. to the negro's 14st. 0¾lbs.—Press Association Foreign Special.

MONDAY'S RACING FORECASTS.

SELECTIONS BY "BURNABY."

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.

1- 0—Joyous Star.
1-30—Three Fates.
2- 0—AFRICAN SISTER.*
2-30—Bally Hopeful.
3- 0—Shanty.
3-30—Erracht.

PLUMPTON MEETING.

1- 0—Michlean.
1-30—Irish Delight.
2- 0—Lough Cottage.
2-30—Rosecomb.
3- 0—Avonian Boy.
3-30—Solognot.

A LIKELY DOUBLE:—

AFRICAN SISTER and ROSECOMB.

NEWMARKET GALLOPS.

The following gallops took place at Newmarket this morning:—

P. Allden's Gay Sprite—one mile, hurdles.

S. Bennet's Cottenham (F. Rickaby)—fourteen furlongs, hurdles. Simoon and Thermpylae (Mr. van Cutsem) practised hurdles.

Earl's Brother Officer, Savon, Noble King, Mirano, Mario, and Knight of the Border—seven furlongs.

Leader's Bringhurst Lad—two and three-quarter miles. Mandritsara, Main Mast, Marvid, Khoroal, Kans, and Haggis—seven furlongs.

Whitaker's Under Bid (Harrison) and Salmon Pool (Owen)—twelve furlongs.

BRADMAN'S MEN ON TOP.

REST TAIL OFF BADLY.

DON REVEALS HIS QUALITY.

MELBOURNE, Saturday.—Although batting on a perfect wicket, the Rest batsmen collapsed against the accurate spin bowling of O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, and were all out for 215 on the second day of their match with the Australian Test team here to-day. The last six wickets added only 64 to the over-night score of 151 for four.

O'Reilly, whose length, flight, and subtle variation of pace were as good as ever took five wickets for 75 runs, and Fleetwood-Smith took four for 79.

At the close the Australian XI. were 220 for two, having gained a lead of five runs with eight wickets to fall. But for the perfect fielding of the Rest team Bradman (83 not out) would probably have reached his century. The 220 runs were made in 214 minutes.

THE REST—First Innings.

I. S. Lee run out	12
K. E. Rigg lbw b Fleetwood-Smith	48
R. G. Gregory lbw b Fleetwood-Smith	14
J. A. Ledward lbw b O'Reilly	11
S. G. Barnes lbw b O'Reilly	63
E. H. Bromley c Brown b Fleetwood-Smith	34
D. Tallon c M'Cabe b O'Reilly	7
M. W. Sievers lbw b O'Reilly	0
L. E. Nagel b Fleetwood-Smith	6
G. Eyres c and b O'Reilly	1
C. Christ not out	6
Extras	13
Total	215

Bowling.—M'Cormick none for 39, Waite none for 9, O'Reilly five for 75, Fleetwood-Smith four for 79.

AUSTRALIAN XI.—First Innings.

J. H. Fingleton c Sievers b Eyres	23
W. A. Brown c and b Christ	67
D. G. Bradman not out	83
S. J. M'Cabe not out	39
Extras	8
Total (for two wkts.)	220

Close of play.
—Press Association Special.

IRISH EARL FOR SPAIN.

The Earl of Antrim left London to-day for Barcelona to investigate at first-hand the relief needs of the Catalonian civil population.

He will be joined later by the Earl of Listowel.

MOURNE YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

Mr. S. Smyth (president) presided at a meeting of the committee of Mourne Young Farmers' Club. The President intimated that Messrs. England, Ltd., were giving a cup for the best half acre of long white potatoes next season. The competition would be confined to members of the Mourne Young Farmers' Club.

U.S. NEGRO BOXER STABBED.

"TIGER" FOX IN GRAVE CONDITION.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—"Tiger" Jack Fox, of Spokane, who recently beat Al Gainer in an all-negro elimination contest for the world light-heavyweight title, has been seriously injured in a fight in a New York hotel, and is now in hospital in a critical condition.

It is stated by the hospital authorities that Fox was stabbed beneath the heart, and is very weak from loss of blood.

A negress is believed to have been questioned by the police.—Reuter.

British Champion Honoured

INTERESTING SPORTING CEREMONY.—Photograph taken at Belfast Alhambra when Spider Kelly (Derry), British and Empire featherweight champion, was presented with "Boxing's" Certificate of Merit, a happy London tribute to his recent title victory. The Certificate was handed over by Mr. John Caughey ("The Timekeeper," of "Ireland's Saturday Night" and "Belfast Telegraph"). In front, on the right, are Jimmy Warnock, Dan M'Allister, and Jim M'Stravick, Belfast holders of the coveted award. Mr. John Sholdis, the Belfast promoter, is second on the left.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"Deadly Dull" Hands In Scots International

By "ACE OF SPADES"

QUITE a lot has been written about the recent international match between Northern Ireland and Scotland. Even more has been said. Nearly every hand—certainly every hand which produced or might have produced a swing—has been played over many times. Why was this bid made? What was the reason for that lead? These are the questions which every member of the team has had to answer not once but often during the past week.

At the risk of incurring the displeasure of the players and some of the "Kibitzers," I am going to give my own impressions of the match.

My first impression is that the hands were in the main deadly dull. Even some hands which produced very large swings were really very ordinary. Rarely was there any occasion for expert play. Any average player could have made as many tricks on nearly every hand as an expert could have done. There was practically nothing to maintain the interest of the players. This led to a loss of concentration.

Threw Away 2,500 Points.

The Scottish players were the first to suffer from this. In eight consecutive boards after board 60 they threw away over 2,500 points. Then they sat up and took notice again. Whereupon the home team, probably relying upon what appeared to be a safe lead, lapsed into semi-consciousness, and only recovered from this when their lead had been almost wiped out.

My second impression is that the Scottish team deserved to lose. Only twice during the match did they succeed in getting the lead, on the first and again after the 97th boards. On each occasion they led by a mere 30 points, and on both occasions they lost the lead on the very next hand.

With the exception of one or two rare instances of brilliance, their bidding was most uninspired. There was an almost complete lack of "flair." Miss Mackenzie and Manson bid very accurately, but each seemed to be frightened to deviate fro mthe "system" by so much as a hairsbreadth. While I prefer strict system bidding to variations for the sake of variety, I think that one should be prepared to stretch things a little bit from time to time. Prophit and Hastie were not so hidebound, but were not very enterprising in their bidding. However, both are excellent card players, and this partnership was the most dangerous to the opposition.

Scottish Team's Best Player.

I thought Hastie was the best player on the Scottish team. Yates and Thom, as a pair, constituted the weakest and most expensive link in the visiting team. They consistently overbid, and their card play did not justify such tactics. The partnership has undoubted potentialities, and I do not agree with the criticism which has been made against the Scottish captain, that he gave this pair too much play. The experience will be invaluable to them and to Scotland in the future.

My impression of the home players was that, while they hardly deserved to win, they would have been distinctly unlucky to have lost. Their play of the cards was somewhat better than that of the visitors, and, in the main, their bidding was better too. It is true that on a few hands, particularly slam and near-slam hands, about which I shall have more to say in a later article, the home bidding was atrocious.

The Shanks-Gabbey combination was at its best in play. These players have taken up a new system, the Acol Two Club, and at present are, to some extent, experimenting with it. It was scarcely wise to play a new system in an International match without considerable practice, but it must be admitted that their bidding, particularly on the second day, was very good indeed. This partnership seemed to have lost form recently, and had been retrogressing for some time. In this match both players showed some of their old brilliance, and their performance suggests that the adoption of a new system will lead to a complete recovery of form.

The remaining players, Mackinnon, Fletcher, Goldblatt, and Hanna, not only played for long spells in their old partnerships, but were switched about from time to time with great success. This success speaks well for the system which all four play namely, Captain Kempson's Common-Sense System.

An Invaluable Player.

Fletcher had a very good match. As usual, he was careful and consistent at all times. He is an invaluable player to the team. Mackinnon was in great form until a few boards before the end, when he made two mistakes in bidding. These mistakes were both due to bidding too quickly, an old failing which he seemed to have conquered. The mistakes occurred at a time when play was very exciting, and were pardonable on that account. After playing well until the lead had reached 3,800, Hanna made two costly errors in bidding. While the first was partly due to a mistake by his partner, the second was inexcusable except on the ground of coincidence, and I have not enough space to explain the coincidence in this article.

One of the home players considerably enhanced his reputation; this was Goldblatt. He gave his best performance in any international match. He played flawlessly until about board 70. Then he made a slip in play, but recovered in time to avoid losing any points thereby. In previous internationals he had been most unfortunate; every mistake he had made had cost his teams many points. For a moment it seemed that he had outlived this "hoodoo." On the next hand he made his second slip, this time in bidding. Unfortunately his partner, Hanna, blundered too, and a mistake which should have cost, at most, a few hundreds, actually cost 1,450.

Cruel Luck.

This was cruel luck and enough to unnerve any player. However, the very next board proved Goldblatt's real worth to the team. He held a hand upon which he must have been tempted to support his partner's opening "One No Trumps" bid, and no one could have blamed him if he had done so. Having lost heavily on a hand in a duplicate bridge match, there is always an almost irresistible impulse to try to recover points on the next few boards. If this impulse is yielded to, it can be very expensive. Goldblatt successfully resisted the impulse, and in so doing gained for his team a very valuable swing of 220 points. Throughout the remainder of the match he continued to play unerringly.

I am delighted at his success in this match. He has been one of the best players in the Province in local events for a long time, and his semi-failures in internationals were very disconcerting. In future matches he will most certainly prove to be a tower of strength to our teams.

The last feature of the match to which I must refer was the magnificent captaining of both teams. Mr. H. B. Rowan, for Scotland, and Prof. W. H. Lloyd, for Northern Ireland both proved how valuable a non-playing captain can be to a team. They watched the play like a pair of hawks, always ready to pick out any player who was off his game. There was no such thing as playing a pair for a session. Every player knew that when he went off his game he went off the team.

No Recriminations.

But they were most tactful in the manner of approach. No one could have resented their "intrusions." Each was careful to preserve the morale of the members of his team. Advice was given sparingly but effectively. There were no recriminations, and, above all, there was no taking sides in a dispute. The players concerned were brought together and made to see each other's point of view. The result was that all the players got the maximum of enjoyment from the match, and the standard of play was far superior to that in any other international match in which Northern Ireland has been involved.

The result, 160 points in favour of the home team, was a fair representation of the play. When such a narrow margin separates two teams after 100 boards, there is practically nothing between the teams. The match is virtually a draw. A draw, slightly favouring Northern Ireland, was the best possible result to this match.

EXCURSION TO DUBLIN.

NEXT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

On Wednesday next the Great Northern Railway will run a special express corridor train with refreshment car attached from Belfast at 1-50 p.m., calling at Lisburn, Lurgan and Portadown, and due Dublin at 4-20 p.m. The return special train will leave Dublin at 8-45 p.m. and is due to reach Belfast at 11-25 p.m. Cheap excursion tickets at the very low fare of 5s 6d return are announced in our advertising columns, and those intending to take advantage of this cheap trip should secure their tickets without delay.

CANON BECKETT'S PROTEST

TO BE RAISED IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. F. J. Campbell (N., Central Belfast) will ask the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education on Tuesday whether the Ministry has noted the protest attributed in the public press to the Rev. Canon Beckett at a recent meeting of the Strabane and Castlederg Regional Education Committee "against the treatment meted out to people simply because they are unfortunate enough to be members of the Church of Ireland," referring to the committee's selection of a junior assistant mistress in Corrickbridge School; whether Canon Beckett's statement on the same occasion was accurate that in the case of Augherane School, where 50 per cent. of the pupils belonged to the Church of Ireland, the teacher already in the school was a Presbyterian and that when the committee were making another appointment it was given to a Presbyterian; and whether the Parliamentary Secretary can state the respective numbers of Presbyterian and Church of Ireland teachers, as well as the number of teachers of no denomination in the provided and transferred schools.

AGA KHAN AND KENYA.

"MUST BE RETAINED."

Strong views on the question of colonies were expressed by the Aga Khan, who received a warm welcome on arrival at Bombay, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

"Tanganyika must not be transferred to Germany," he said. "It was the only territory where, thanks to the League, there was a mandatory system which admitted fair chances to Indians. Indians were even better off there than in their own country."

He suggested that India should make common cause with the Indians of Tanganyika, who should send a delegation to India to meet Mr. Gandhi and other prominent leaders of Indian opinion. An ideal solution of the colonial problem would be the formation of smaller territories in Africa into mandated territories, allowing Germany to have an equal share in them.

N.H. JOCKEY'S INJURIES.

George Archibald was heavily thrown when his mount, Away, fell at the fourth fence from the finish of the Ewell Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park on Friday.

Away appeared to misjudge the jump hopelessly, and, after pitching on his head, landed on Archibald, who could not be extricated for two or three minutes because of the danger of being kicked by the waving legs of the horse.

Archibald had a severe shaking, and, as the muscles of his thigh were torn, he was taken to the Walton-on-Thames Cottage Hospital. On inquiry there the Press Association was informed that his condition was "satisfactory."

Away, who bled from the nose, but was otherwise none the worse from the fall, is likely to contest the Grand National, in which he is to be ridden by his owner, Mr. J. R. Hanbury.

Life's more cheerful now

A glass of Sandeman Port is a great reviver when you're tired or depressed. In fact, it's a good rule to drink a glass a day. It aids digestion and helps to keep you fit. Sandeman—which has been the "hall-mark" of quality for 148 years—can't fail to do you good.

SANDEMAN
PORT

OK-B

Beauty Treatment for Your Hair

HAIRDRESSERS are always rushed off their feet at this time of the year, and I'm sure ns must consist almost entirely wave-sets, brightening rinses, styles and curling pins! Apart fact that Christmas is coming all want to look our best for day, this is the worst possible the year so far as the hair is d.

s out in handfuls, it loses its waves dsappear in the damp y weather, and altogether it ries out for a good general So we all rush off to the r and expect him to work But however much he does, ways supplement his efforts by me. If you start on your hair will it should be in perfect a credit to you by Christmas.

Oil Bath.

treatment is always worth d it is particularly necessary e contemplating a new perm. don't like the smell of ordinary add a few drops of lavender eau-de-Cologne to it, warm it. ge it well into the scalp at bed- an old towel round your head w the oil to sink right into it sleep. Shampoo the next day. our hair is in a very dry con- repeat the oil bath for two or hts running before you wash it.

ging is just as important as the good it does really can't be mphasised. But it must be regular. you keep it up depends upon ondition of your hair, but for a scalp five to ten minutes every ample. If your hair is getting looking a bit off colour, try to half-an-hour's massage at a time period.

I know this sounds dreadfully boring, it this way: Wrap yourself up in warm dressing-gown, prop up an esting book in front of you, plunge fingers to the roots of your hair— and you will have got through a couple chapters before you realise it, and find scalp positively glowing. Then give hair a good brushing and set it for the night

SOAPLESS shampoos are best for naturally greasy hair, while if your hair is inclined to be dry, it is difficult to improve on a good olive oil soap or a liquid coconut oil shampoo. Rainwater, if you can get it, makes the hair beautifully soft and glossy. It looks best when dried gradually, without special heat, and in summer, sitting or walking in the sun is a fine way of doing this. At the present time, of course, it isn't possible to dry your hair out of doors. But if you wash it yourself, keep in a warm room afterwards and don't on any account hold your head over the fire.

This is a good time to use a tonic for your hair. I don't believe in keeping this up as a regular habit, but if you give it a good tonic treatment once or twice a week for about three weeks, you'll have excellent results which should last for the next two or three months. A mixture consisting of three ounces of bay-rum and one ounce of Castor oil and quarter of an ounce of jaborandi is suitable for most types of hair and is spendid for preserving the colour. Any chemist will make it up for you.

Diet for the Hair.

I don't suppose you have ever considered how much your diet can effect your hair—as well as your figure, skin and eyes. Iron is really a marvellous hair-tonic when taken internally. Fruits which have a good iron content are black grapes, raisins, prunes, dates and figs; beneficial vegetables are spinach, carrots, leeks, onions and cabbage. Salads containing plenty of lettuce or water-cress are grand too.

If you have any special hair trouble you want put right, do write to me personally and I will do my best to help you.—(Copyright reserved.)

Evelyn Laye

A FEW IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BEFORE we know where we are, Christmas will be here. At the moment our thoughts turn to suitable gifts and decorations for the festive occasion.

Often little gifts we fashion ourselves are more acceptable than the expensive shoppy ones, for they do denote that our friends have been thinking about us.

I noticed in town the other day an awfully nice idea for a man golfer—a golfer's set, consisting of socks, sleeveless sports pullover, and scarf to match, in pleasing colours. So knitters get busy.

Any woman friend would appreciate a bowl of beautiful hyacinths or a flowering plant in her favourite colour or to match her room.

Attractive Work Basket.

Recently I saw an attractive darning or work basket. A tomato basket from the local fruit shop had been obtained, the inside lined with cotton wool, then the outside and inside were covered with figured cretonne. Pockets were inserted and held a small pair of scissors, a thimble, a black and white reel of thread, and assorted needles. A heart-shaped pin-cushion covered in the same material was placed in one of the corners. The edges were finished off with a piping in a bright colour. The handle had a binding of cretonne. A lid could easily be made by covering a strong piece of cardboard and sewing a large bead or covered button in the centre, or cover a piece of plywood and attach with a small hinge.

Quaint Daisies.

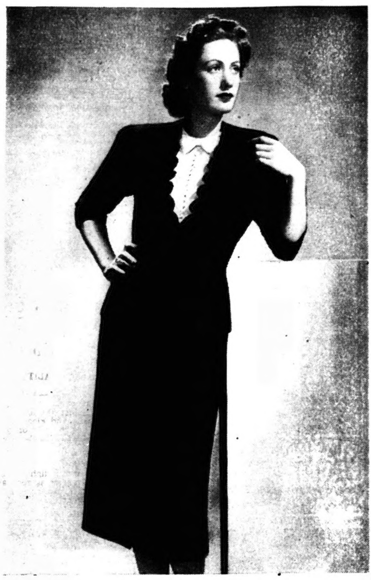
Just ordinary linen buttons with soft backs make these quaint daisy-like flowers. The stalks are pipe cleaners tinted pale green, and the leaves from last summer's hat or a discarded posy. Result—a charming effect!

All you have to do is to thread the pale green tinted cleaner through the two holes in the button, and give the flower to be a yellow centre by sewing on a tiny circle of felt with black cotton. Use stem stitch so that a nice little circle of black will be formed. Increase, if necessary, to hide the join, when the flower is finished. When this is completed fill in to the edge of the button in lazy daisy stitch in Michaelmas Daisy shades of pink, lavender, purple, or any other desired colour.

Or, if you wish, use buttons with tin backs and glue the felt centre on, and tint the remaining portion, bringing the brush down towards the centre to give a petal-like effect. You will require from 10 to 16 blooms for each pot. Put some adhesive stuff at the bottom to hold them. Place the leaves around or among them, if possible substituting real fern or feathery carrot tops from the vegetable garden, and add a little moss. These should drop here and there over the edge of the short bowl.

Butterfly.

Simple, But Essentially Smart....



.... is this black two-piece with unusual tucking effect.

NEXT WEEK'S FEATURES

Features on the Woman's Page next week will include tested recipes for Waffles and Fritters, Special Christmas Articles by Christine Ferrier, Fashion Talk by Countess Evelyn Zasio, Christmas Day with the Young Princesses by Diana Steele-Smith, an Ulster Diarist in London, and the Weekly Article by Evelyn Laye, well-known actress.

The London Diary of an Ulsterwoman

I have seen one of the most amazing art exhibitions it has ever been my privilege to see, an exhibition which may shortly be transferred to Belfast. It is that of an eight-year-old Chinese boy, Plato Chan, who has been drawing ever since he was 18 months old, and who now gives exhibitions to raise money for suffering Chinese children. He held one recently in Paris, the home of artists and art critics, and there raised quite a considerable sum as well as reaping an enormous amount of praise and admiration, which he just accepts with a "Thank you." When I went to his exhibition in Bond Street he was much more interested to see how much I would pay for a programme in addition to the entrance fee than in what I thought of his genius. His mother told me he has very wide sympathy with suffering humanity; he does not spend money on toys or sweets, but all he has goes on canvas and paints to produce paintings to be sold for China. They were being rapidly bought, for this child is undoubtedly a genius, and even those who paid as much as £100 for one of his works probably know that in years to come it will be worth more than that. The lowest priced was £5. He has an amazing grasp of the political situation, and some of his most telling paintings deal with it. In one he has a picture of the globe with the three well defined Dictators hanging over clearly drawn aeroplanes with fishing rods, angling for the world.

Plato's Home.

Plato's home is at present in Paris, where his father is attached to the Chinese Embassy. He was born in New York, and spent the three first years of his life in Germany. He talks Chinese, English, French and German.

Mme. Chan told me that one of her most pleasant recollections is of a holiday she spent a few years ago in the North of Ireland, and she remembers how beautiful she thought Belfast. She is hoping to renew her acquaintanceship with the North soon, and perhaps raise money for China by showing Plato's drawings. The proceeds of the exhibition in Bond Street will go to the International Peace Hospital in China, which is receiving help from people all over the world. The suggestion for this hospital, which is in South Shansi, was originally a British one.

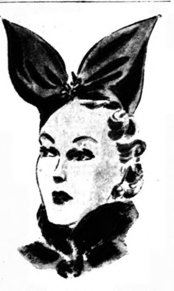
Frau Dolfuss.

From Bond Street, the world's most exclusive shopping centre, to Oxford Street is not very far, and there, too, the other day Londoners caught a glimpse of Frau Dollfuss, the widow of the murdered Austrian Chancellor. Frau Dollfuss has been living in Wales for some time, but she came up to town, a tragic looking figure all in black, to do some Christmas shopping. She does not speak much English, but her two children, with the adaptability of small people, are already speaking it quite well.

The news that two Courts will be held in March has pleased the dressmakers and the shops. Usually just after Christmas and until well into the New Year the dress houses have a somewhat dull time, but the early Courts will stop that and collections will be shown comparatively soon, and enable women to decide on their gowns for the great occasion. Another two Courts will be held in the summer, and as far as possible the wishes of a lady whether she desires to be summoned to the March or Summer Court will be respected. Applications are not received from those who wish to be presented; their names have to be forwarded by those who will present them. At recent Courts quite a number of women from the Six Counties have been presented.

Londonderry House was lent the other night by the Marchioness of Londonderry for a recital of poetry and madrigals given by Viscountess Buckmaster in aid of the London Hospital. The guests were received by the Marchioness of Cambridge, and amongst those who took tickets were the Chinese Ambassador, the Portugese Ambassador, the Danish Minister, Mlle. Jelly d'Aranyi and Count Larisch.

Interest in parliamentary elections has increased enormously within recent months, I think. I cannot remember any by-elections which have caused as much comment as those fought within the past month or two, and that of the Duchess of Atholl has an interest far beyond her native Scotland. That, perhaps, may be one of the reasons why there was so much enthusiasm for the competition organised by the Conservative Association, and held in the Caxton Hall, London, to-day. Eight teams, each of two speakers, competed for the Duncan Challenge Cup. The teams had to work under election conditions, call at the door of a supporter and an opponent of the National Government and put over their case. Competitors were judged on their manner of approach, information given and information received and recorded.



In black faille, the only trimming of this small toque is a large bow of moire at the front and a jewelled motif.

The Fascination Of Tapestry

By SHIRLEY COOKE.

IF you would put into execution good ideas in the home-decoration field, what about giving some thought to your upholstery?

There are all sorts of interesting new ideas, including an easy-to-make kind of tapestry. This is much coarser than *petit-point*, bolder and on the face of it more effective. You can make chair-backs and seats, as well as just motifs to enliven plain covers. A great deal of originality can be expressed in the colours chosen, which should be varied—the great idea is to have each piece in a different shade—although the general effect must harmonise.

Fruit Designs.

Fruit or flowers make the best subjects. You can buy a transfer or make your own if you have any idea of design. It isn't so very difficult, you will find, after a few attempts. Pears, apples, strawberries and grapes are easy to draw and you can copy the leaves from any nature book. The simplicity of the layout is the greatest feature in this kind of work.

You have a bunch of grapes, for instance. Work it in a mellow purple. To make each grape stand out, indicate the outline with a few black stitches. Work the leaves in two tones of green—light and dark—shading them effectively; but this time, to suggest the shape, use a few lines of white. Grapes look well on a blue foundation. A good tone is pervenche.

A spray of plums lends itself to much the same treatment, but this might be worked on a pale green ground.

As Centre Motifs.

Another effective design is a yellow William pear with green leaves veined with violet on a pale salmon foundation, or big strawberries picked out with black and white amid green leaves on a lemon ground. These are only ideas, but already you have four chairs and four harmonising backgrounds—a blue one, a green, salmon and pale yellow. You can probably think out more for yourself. It is amazing how ambitious a little practice makes you.

If you decide on motifs alone for the centre back of covered armchairs, keep your foundation colour in a tone which goes well with the upholstery and proceed with the design in much the same way.

Applique work, once so popular, is now returning to favour for all manner of decorating ideas. Here is a good one. Appliqued woolwork figures on plain covers. Curtains may also be included in this scheme. It is very simple work to do and its success is out of all proportion to the effort required.

Attractive Applique Work.

You cut thin cardboard figures—geometrical ones look best, and they are the easiest to handle—and cover them with wool. Circles are very easy to cope with. Draw a circle about four inches in diameter (you need compasses, of course), and another inside it about half-an-inch smaller. Cut round both lines and then bind the piece of cardboard you hold in your hand with wool. When you have sufficient pieces, applique them on to your covers. Pervenche blue and grape wool circles look delightful on off-white linen, and curtains should be decorated to match.

Squares and triangles are a little more difficult. You must divide them down the centre with a row of chain stitching. Use a crewel needle for this, and then oversew either side.

Another pretty idea is an ostrich feather. Shape your feathers in cardboard as before. Do the same line of chain-stitching down the centre and oversew the sides. You can scatter your covers with a shower of small multi-coloured feathers or work out a more conventional design on a larger scale, something along the lines of the Royal coat-of-arms.

SATURDAY COMMENTARY BY LADY OXFORD AND ASQUITH

The Chance Germany Has Let Slip Through Her Fingers

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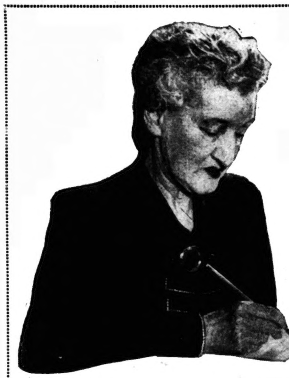

"I do not entertain much because I am too poor to retaliate."

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY
"One of the best American Ambassadors we have had."

I ATTENDED the fine meeting of 7,000 men and women of all creeds and shades of political opinion, held in the Albert Hall to protest against the Nazi persecution of the Jews. It was an interesting meeting, because the speakers were people as different in intellect, outlook and character as the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Herbert Morrison, the Chief Rabbi, the Moderator of the Free Churches, the Archbishop of York, my step-daughter (Lady Violet Bonham Carter), and Sir Archibald Sinclair.

The subject under discussion was so revolting and incredible that I feared some of the speakers might be influenced by their fervour to the detriment of their oratory.

I do not believe in bombing an audience with what are called "flights of oratory." Over-emphasis leaves me cold, however much I sympathise with the cause. But, considering the depth of feeling which this carefully organised and abominably cruel onslaught has aroused, no speaker over-reached himself.

It is not only the Jews—vile as this is—that Germany is persecuting, but all religions and liberty of thought. I do not think this was made sufficiently clear by the speakers; but as I was on the platform—near Lord Rothschild, Lord Salisbury, and Lord Tyrrell I may not have heard all that was said.

SIR A. SINCLAIR'S DIG AT PREMIER

SIR Archibald Sinclair is so much liked that it did not much matter what he said, but he managed to bring in his usual dig at the Prime Minister. It was told of Clemenceau—whose loathing of Poincare obscured his judgment—that a friend of his said: "I hear that you are writing a life of Socrates. You will doubtless bring Poincare in somewhere in your book, or the public won't believe that you have written it." At which Clemenceau is supposed to have replied what, translated into English, means "You bet!"

Personally I liked best the speeches of the Cardinal of Westminster and Herbert Morrison, but they were all well received by an attentive audience. It is obviously our duty to do everything possible not only to protest against this hideous Nazi policy, but to protect the victims of it, and I am glad to read in the newspapers that other nations than ours are doing the same thing; and moved by the same motive. No country has profited more than ours by harbouring fugitives from oppression.

If foreign news ever penetrates into Germany, that country will realise that her policy has roused indignation in every part of Europe. I hear from Germans who are not Jews, but have left their country to live in London, that they receive communications daily from their friends and relatives, deploring what is taking place in the country of their birth.

I wonder if flouting public opinion by burning buildings, victimising their fellow-citizens, and stealing their money will benefit Germany in the long run?

WARS NOT MERELY WON ON BATTLEFIELDS

WARS are not merely won on battlefields, and all the money in the world will not enrich a people whose Government arouses every form of moral and religious indignation. And what an opportunity Germany has missed! By any gesture of generosity—after all her protestations of peace—she could have regained the respect of all her former foes.

* * * *

I had an interesting lunch to say good-bye to the American Ambassador, and his very young and pretty wife, before they go abroad for the holidays. I do not entertain much—because, to quote a clever American, "I am too poor to retaliate."

My party consisted of Lord Snell—to whom I am devoted—Lord Lothian, Lord Esher, his American wife, and Mr. Alfred Spender. The conversation was general, which is the only conversation I care for at meals.

I remember my step-son, Raymond Asquith, arguing with me about this. He said that general conversation consisted of "ugly rushes and awkward pauses." And no doubt this is often the case. But I prefer to risk it, as chit-chat between those who see one another constantly will never make a success of any meal.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy is the best American Ambassador that we have had since Mr. Page, and although he has been at the Court of St. James a very short time, he has been there throughout the late crisis. You get to know a nation better when it is living in times of anxiety than when it is at peace, and I was surprised at the shrewdness of his comments on the crisis.

With the exception of Lord Snell, we were all in agreement that, even if Mr. Chamberlain's peace policy fails, it would have been criminal of him had he plunged the world into war when he flew over to see Herr Hitler in Germany.

Lord Snell said, with his customary courtesy, that had he stood firmer at an earlier date, the crisis could never have arisen. This is probably true, as our foreign policy since the Armistice has been weak, vacillating, and without direction. But Neville Chamberlain was in no way responsible for this, and you have to look at things to-day as they are, and not as they should have been. You have to face facts.

Mr. Kennedy has a charming countenance, great vitality, and none of the conventionality which prevents Ambassadors from saying what they think. Rapid means of communication, such as the telephone and the wireless, have changed the role of former Ambassadors.

CLOSER TOUCH WITH NATIONS NEEDED

I HAVE hardly ever known one, even before this, who was able to inform our Government of what was in the minds of ordinary people. They are too well known to go into the by-ways incognito. Nevertheless, they play an important part if they make themselves loved, as, though they may not know what foreigners feel, they can tell them about the country they represent.

It is not so much diplomacy which is needed to-day as getting into closer touch with the nations of the world, especially with the American people; and this is what Mr. Joseph Kennedy is trying to do for us.

I did not see Mr. Anthony Eden before he sailed on Saturday, but I had a farewell letter from him, saying how much he looked forward to his visit to America and what a delightful talk he had had with her Ambassador after his luncheon here. I had an equally delightful letter from Mr. Kennedy, thanking me for telling him all about my friend Anthony Eden.

LORD RUNCIMAN AND THE CZECHS

HE knew him—like all Ambassadors know prominent people—but he thought that Mr. Anthony Eden, who is in disagreement with the Prime Minister's peace policy, might feel some grudge against him. After their conversation he realised that all I had said of my friend Anthony Eden was true, and that he had no grudge against the Prime Minister or any member of Government.

* * * *

I lunched with Lord and Lady Runciman, and had a most interesting talk with them about their experiences in Czecho-Slovakia. My husband always had a great admiration for Mr. Runciman. He said that he had never heard him make a bad speech nor say a foolish thing, and I am certain that he would feel the same were he alive to-day.

Both he and Lady Runciman told me—what no one will believe in Britain—that the Czechs were grateful to Mr. Chamberlain in spite of all that they had suffered, and, had it not been for the Prime Minister's courage—when he met Herr Hitler in Germany—there would have been war. It was only a question of time before they would have been wiped out.

The fault I find with those who abuse the Prime Minister is that they never say what they would have done had they been placed in a similar situation. Perhaps the Duchess of Atholl will tell us—if she is returned to Parliament.

HIS FRIENDLY WAY!

COCKATOO SCARES VISITORS.

Cocky, a rose-crested cockatoo, living in the parrot house at the London Zoo, is a much misunderstood bird. His trouble is that he is an unwitting terrorist, and he is distressed and puzzled by his visitors' reactions, writes "H.M.S." in the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post."

This cockatoo is not caged, but only chained to a perch. His habit is to stare hard at anyone who stands in front of him. Suddenly he opens his wings as if to fly forward, and gives the impression that he wants to bite the visitor. Suspecting the worst, the visitor naturally moves back hastily. This makes Cocky frantic, and he makes further attempts to get a hold with his beak.

When this causes a further retreat he spreads his feathers to their utmost extent and swings his perch backwards and forwards at a great rate to the accompaniment of piercing screams. The result is that the visitor departs with all possible speed.

But Cocky does not mean to be aggressive. He is really a friendly bird, and when he does take hold of a sleeve it is a sign that he approves of his visitor and wants to sit on his or her arm and be petted. His screams are not due to rage, but to disappointment because the visitor departs.

DUKE OF KENT'S RETURN.

AN INFLAMED EYE.

The Duke of Kent, who was wearing an eye-shade when he returned from Norway yesterday, is suffering only from an inflamed eye as the result of getting a piece of grit in it.

He cancelled his proposed visit to Lord and Lady Howard de Walden at Chirk Castle this week-end because of the difficulty of reaching there in time after his Norwegian journey.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE LONDON.

The King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, left Buckingham Palace on Friday afternoon for the Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park.

How to ward off "winter skin"

FOG! Smuts and smoke! Dirt in the actual air! Small wonder some women begin to hate this time of year.... And yet—if only you'll take a little care you can sail through the winter looking your radiant best.

JUST DO THIS!

Every morning when you get up, every time during the day before fresh make-up, take a little Icilma Vanishing Cream and smooth it on to your skin. Icilma Vanishing Cream is as gentle as dew, as fragrant as flowers.

IT PROTECTS—AND INVIGORATES

Regularly, give your skin the protection it needs so much—Icilma. Icilma Vanishing Cream has two wonderful powers. It is first a filmy *protection* against *outside* enemies—wind, weather and dust; and also a *tonic* for the skin *beneath*—gently stimulating those tiny pores whose health means so much. So make up your mind! No "winter skin" for you. Instead, use Icilma every day and face the weather bravely. Your complexion will soon reward you for the trouble. Under Icilma's quick and inexpensive treatment it will look as flawless as Nature has always meant it to be. Start this Icilma treatment to-day.

AND FOR YOUR POWDER

There's no finer foundation for your powder than Icilma Vanishing Cream—it gives you such a matt, clinging finish. You should use Icilma Face Powder too. It has been sifted nine times through silk for extra purity and fineness. Its delicate perfume just matches Icilma Vanishing Cream.

Generous Beauty Box

Send for one of these delightful Icilma Beauty Boxes and see for yourself the loveliness Icilma can bring you. Each box contains samples of Icilma Vanishing, Cold and Flesh-tinted Creams, a large trial box of Face Powder (choice of Rachel, Naturelle, Peach, Brunette or Suntan), and a full-size Shampoo (wet or dry). Send 6d in stamps to Icilma (Dept. B 348), 33-43 St. Pancras Way, London, N.W.1. Give your choice of Powder shade and state whether you prefer wet or dry Shampoo. (This offer applies in U.K. only.)

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CREAMS and FACE POWDER
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Jars 1/3, 9d and 6d. Tubes 6d.
Cold Cream
Jars 1/3 and 6d. Tubes 6d.
Flesh-tinted Cream
Jars 1/9 and 1/-. Tubes 6d.
Face Powder 1/3 and 6d.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

A CRISIS OVERCOME.

THE French Prime Minister, M. Daladier, has had to face a situation of extreme difficulty and danger during the past few weeks, but it seems that he is emerging successfully from the sea of troubles which at one time threatened to overwhelm his Government. The part which M. Daladier played in the Munich Conference has been described as a "surrender to Germany" by his political opponents, but they have not indicated what their line of action would have been if they had been in power. The position in France is much the same as in Britain. The great mass of the people is at heart opposed to Fascist and Communist ideals alike, and is determined to support democratic institutions cf government. There is a danger, nevertheless, that a numerically small section of the population, through skilful propaganda and organised agitation, may be put into a position to stop the wheels of industry from revolving, and, in fact, to create the impression that a democratically-chosen Government is helpless in face of modern emergencies. No conduct could be more fitted to play into the hands of the Fascist Governments, who would like nothing better than to see Britain and France discard their constitutional systems and join them in the fold of "totalitarian" nations. It is probable that in their hearts they were much disappointed in the failure of the "general strike" in France to attain its object—the weakening of the authority of the Government so as to render its overthrow possible. In the other democratic countries the attitude adopted was wholly different.

M. Daladier reminded his hearers in the French Chamber on Friday of the way in which general strikes have paved the way for the rise of Dictators in other countries. The march to Rome of the Blackshirts of Signor Mussolini and the access to power of Herr Hitler would have been most unlikely to occur if the confidence of the public in the stability of the existing Governments had not been shaken by continuous industrial unrest stirred up for political purposes and not to advance the legitimate claims of the workers. Troubles of this kind in Spain, too, gave an excuse for the insurrection headed by General Franco, which has cost that country such a heavy price in misery and slaughter during two and a half years. The British and French Governments have been working steadily for the maintenance of peace throughout the world. This does not imply approval of wrong-doing such as the persecution of Jews in Germany, the Italian seizure of Abyssinia, or the Japanese invasion of China. We have no power to interfere in the internal affairs of Germany, and effectual intervention in Abyssinia and China would only have been possible at the cost of war. M. Daladier rightly recoiled from the prospect of sacrificing the lives of perhaps two million Frenchmen in another great conflict. Nevertheless, both France and Britain must recognise the necessity of being prepared to meet emergencies if the overweening presumption of Dictators, of which we continually have new examples, should menace their territories and their people. Work on the national defences of France and Britain alike cannot be slackened, since no one can tell when danger may be upon us.

Why Does Fright Make Us Go Pale?

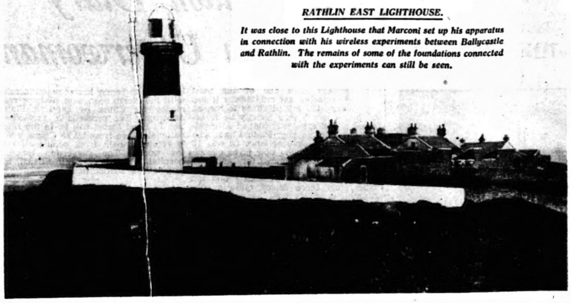
THE answer to this question seems easy enough at first; surely we go pale because the blood rushes from our head after a shock? True, but there is more to it than that!

The shock or strain which causes you to pale has for a few seconds checked, not stopped, the action of your heart, with the result that your blood pressure becomes slightly lower than normal. The temperature, too, drops from its normal figure of 98.4 degrees perhaps to as low a point as 95.

If the shock which has sent you pale was caused either by a blow or a cut, a further drain on your blood resources is caused by the rush of blood to the affected part of your body in order to strengthen the muscles around it after the heavy strain that has been put on them.

A shock also causes you to perspire more freely than usual, to breathe more heavily, and often to shiver as well. All these things mean sudden work for your muscles: they demand additional supplies of energy from an already depleted bloodstream and thus accentuate your paleness. If, after a severe shock, all these reactions set in very strongly, you are almost certain to faint

In spite of its unpleasant effects, the shock which sends you pale serves a useful purpose. It relieves the strain on your nerves, which may be an important consideration in a serious injury.



RATHLIN EAST LIGHTHOUSE.

It was close to this Lighthouse that Marconi set up his apparatus in connection with his wireless experiments between Ballycastle and Rathlin. The remains of some of the foundations connected with the experiments can still be seen.

Ulster's Link with the First Radio Message To Cross the Atlantic

HUGH ALEXANDER BOYD

DISCUSSES MONDAY'S ANNIVERSARY OF THE CROSSING OF THE ATLANTIC BY WIRELESS FOR THE FIRST TIME, AND RECALLS MARCONI'S DRAMATIC RATHLIN ISLAND EXPERIMENTS THREE YEARS PREVIOUSLY

THIRTY-SEVEN years ago on Monday the first Transatlantic wireless message was sent from Poldhu, Cornwall, to Signal Hill, St. John's, Newfoundland, 1,800 miles away.

Five years previously Guglielmo Marconi, the master of wireless development, though not the discoverer of electric waves, arrived in England. He was a native of Bologna and was born on April 25, 1874. The second son of an Italian country gentleman, Giuseppe Marconi, the great scientist's mother was an Irishwoman, being the daughter of Mr. Andrew Jameson, of Daphne Castle, Co. Wexford.

Marconi was educated at the University of his native town—a University which is generally regarded as the oldest seat of learning in the world.

Prior to his coming to England, Marconi had conducted certain experiments for the transmission of wireless signals at his father's villa near Bologna. These included the conveying of an electric signal, without wires, over a distance of thirty feet—a not ignoble achievement for a lad of 20 years of age.

Marconi's arrival in England in 1896 also marked the date of his first patent. He was fortunate in that his labours in these early days of his wireless experiments were followed with sympathy and interest by Sir William Preece, engineer-in-chief of the Post Office.

☆ IN 1897 Marconi effected wireless communication across the Bristol Channel—a distance of nearly nine miles—and in the following year permanent stations were erected in the Isle of Wight and at Bournemouth. In the month of May, 1898, Marconi, at the instance of Lloyd's, installed his apparatus at Ballycastle and Rathlin Island.

A short time before this, Lord Kelvin had visited Marconi's stations in the Isle of Wight and Bournemouth. The Belfast-born scientist insisted on paying for the messages he sent in token of his belief in the commercial possibilities of wireless telegraphy.

In these two respects Northern Ireland can, therefore, claim not unimportant contacts with the most remarkable discovery of modern times.

Concrete blocks or foundations just outside the eastern wall of Rathlin East Lighthouse and between that building and the ruins of the well-known Bruce's Castle still bear witness to the early days of the greatest revolution mankind has known.

Indeed, Mr. John Cecil, a Rathlin farmer who is personally known to the writer, and who resides near the place of these early experiments, can recall his association with the 24-year-old inventor, and how he was employed by Marconi to assist him in the erection of poles and other equipment pertaining to his apparatus.

☆ IT is of more than ordinary interest to reflect that a humble Rachray man had thus an intimate connection with one of the most supremely significant characters of our time—"the magician who found a means of transmitting signals from shore to shore and from ship to ship."

Three years after the Ballycastle-Rathlin Island wireless experiments, Marconi determined to make an attempt to send signals across the Atlantic. A powerful station was erected at Poldhu, on the Cornish Coast, and a similar station at Cape Cod in the United States. Masts and aerials at both places were shortly afterwards wrecked by a storm, but those at Poldhu were repaired.

When Marconi looked at the wreckage of the twenty masts erected at Poldhu for the Transatlantic transmission he said, "Well, they will be built again." That was all. At that time he had few hours of sleep and little interest in anything outside wireless.

In order to save time Marconi now decided to instal his instruments in a disused barracks on Signal Hill, St. John's, Newfoundland, rather than at Cape Cod. It had previously been arranged that at certain fixed times the Poldhu Station should send out the signal for the letter "S" on the Morse code (three dots). On December 12, 1901, the signal in question was received by Marconi himself at St. John's.

MARCONI

Northern Ireland can claim not unimportant contacts with the magician of the ether.

He showed no excitement, but calmly handed over the earphones, first to Mr. George S. Kemp, who was assisting him, and who was a well-known figure in Ballycastle at the time of Marconi's experiments there a few years previously.

"It was about half-past twelve when I heard three little clicks in the earphones," wrote Marconi in an account of that wonderful moment. "Several times they sounded, but I hardly dared believe. 'Can you hear anything, Mr. Kemp?' I asked, handing the receivers to my assistant. 'Of course,' he replied, 'the letter S in Morse.'

"And then I knew I was right. Electric waves were being sent out from Poldhu and were speeding over the Atlantic, serenely ignoring the curvature of the earth, which so many doubters had told me would be a fatal obstacle. And in that moment I knew that the day was not far off when I would be able to send full messages without wires across continents and oceans."

☆ THAT message, sent and received on a cold December day 37 years ago, marked the beginning of wireless, and soon afterwards preparations were begun for the establishment of wireless telegraphy between Britain and America on a commercial basis. It was to this lonely point on one of the wildest and most romantic coasts in England that the first news was received of the greatest catastrophe in the years before the Great War, for to Poldhu came the wireless message that the Titanic was sinking.

The site of the old wireless station at Poldhu has been given to the National Trust by the Marconi Company, and an obelisk, with an inscription, is the only witness to its historic modern past.

Thirty-seven years ago on Monday the first wireless message was successfully sent and received across the Atlantic. It is but stating the bare truth to say that for centuries to come and "in States unborn and accents yet unknown" Marconi's remarkable wireless developments and discoveries will be still broadening their influence upon the lives of men.

On this page on Monday

☆ *"THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO CHEAT THE SCAFFOLD." John Magahran, B.A., tells the remarkable story of John Macnaughten, one of the most plausible rogues in Ulster criminal history.*

• • •

☆ *"WHY VERSAILLES DID NOT BRING PEACE." F. B. Bourdillon, who was secretary to the Irish Boundary Commission, and served on the British Delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, gives his views on Moral Rearmament.*

Thoughts For The Times by Dr. A. D. Belden

Here is the Secret of Power

IT is interesting to mark how the deeper aspects of world events find their way into the literature of the time and even produce new philosophies of life. One impressive instance of this, recently, has been Bertrand Russell's examination of the problem of Power. I may return to his conclusions on some later occasion, but the subject reminds me of a very important secret regarding personal power. It is a fundamental truth that power flows freely only through selfless personality.

We all know something of the common experience of finding our activities cramped and reduced in their effect by self-consciousness. The brilliant singer who performs in public with perfect technique and real talent, but who is so conscious of his or her prowess that the result is bitterly disappointing to the audience! Here are all the ingredients of success, but an obtrusive self-conceit blocks the way to efficiency.

When the brilliant cricketer is making his score, he plays the best cricket only when he has lost sight of the crowd of spectators or the critical importance of the occasion, or above all, the vital importance of the batsman and is unselfconsciously lost in the game.

★

ONE of the most vivid illustrations of this is to be found in the game of golf. Indeed, golf is a great educator of the spirit. Let us imagine a self-made business man of a certain type, finding himself at last able to take up the great game. He thinks it is going to be quite an easy matter, like so many other things in life.

He is going to play golf, but alas, it is anything but golf he plays. Shall he have a lesson or two from the Pro.? Certainly not, why waste money? So his ball skews off into the rough, drops into the bunker, overshoots the green, in fact does everything it should not do. It is a bitter experience.

When at last, yielding to the first touch of real humility in his life, he takes those few lessons, the very first words said to him are extraordinarily appropriate, "Put your head down!" He has never done that in his life before, he has always stuck his head up and his chin out. Then a little later comes the advice, "Do not press—don't force the game!" In other words, "take *yourself* out of it."

★

IN fact, what Izaak Walton said about the three first laws of angling, that they were "keep out of sight and keep out of sight and keep out of sight," is equally true of golf. When at last the man has really submitted himself to the conditions of the game, although he feels more awkward in stance and grip and general comportment than ever before in his life, to his utter amazement the ball sails away as though upon the wings of the wind, and for one ecstatic moment he knows the Eternal Perfection called Golf!

It is the same with the housewife and her cooking, with the salesman and his job, with the orator and his speech—indeed with Life. It is these swollen egos of ours which get in our way and trip us up, which cramp us with fear and flurry and fuss so that power cannot move freely through us. We have to learn to leave ourselves in the hands of life.

It is said that when a pebble falls to the ground the whole earth rises to meet it, and that the same is true of every speck of stardust. The centre of gravity for both entities has to be adjusted for harmony of relationship. Similarly, when the human ego relaxes upon God, the Whole of Being gets a new chance with it and makes it an effective part of its own action.

★

IT is not enough simply to relax, that is a mistake so many people are making. After all what you relax upon does make a big difference. Relax upon a bed of spikes and you won't feel very comfortable. Relax into a mud-puddle and you won't be very clean. Relax to mere animal instinct and you will become beastly. It is upon [illegible] and its Wholeness—namely God—you must relax.

One of the most magical sentences ever penned is that one in Psalm 46, which reads, "Be still and know that I am—God." If you read the Psalm you will find that that sentence, the mere repetition of which can pervade the whole human being with rest, is based by the writer upon the Divine activity—"He maketh." God is really active in your life and mine, in our human world generally, working for preference through personalities.

It is of first importance, therefore, that we should not become so preoccupied by ourselves, so purely self-propelled that we leave no room for Him. Why should we be guilty of the incredible folly of limiting ourselves by sheer conceit to our own resources, when He is waiting to come through to take the lead and to share His genius with us? Here is the deepest secret of personal power.

"No LONGER is DUBLIN the GAY METROPOLIS"

M. CAULFIELD contrasts the Eire and Ulster capitals

BEFORE I visited Dublin I was possessed of the quaint idea that Dublin and its people were sleepy and slow, slovenly and easy-going, that it was a veritable paradise for those who find modern life, with its bustle and hurry, apt to jar upon them.

My impressions of the city, gleaned on the occasion of my first visit to it when I was quite young, considerably dispelled the illusions I laboured under. Dublin impressed me as a gay metropolis, an independent city, possessed by a people whose main object in life was to enjoy themselves.

Dublin pulsated life, romance, and gaiety, in sharp contrast to Belfast, which exuded all that which appertained to dullness, staidness, and dourness. Again, Dublin was not "slow." There was a certain amount of slovenliness about it, but it seemed merely that it was because the Dubliner was in such a hurry to go some place or do something that he had not had time to attend to it.

IT breathed an air of antiquity in places which merely lent charm to it. Its dilapidated tramcars seemed quaint. Its mansions in surburbia seemed grand and imposing, its wide streets and squares, museums and art galleries, all combined to make it a fit capital. Belfast definitely did not count.

But once again have my feet trodden O'Connell Street. Nelson has frowned down upon me from atop the Pillar. The Liffey has stank in my nostrils and I have sensed a change in Dublin.

No longer is it a gay metropolis. Rather is it old, scarred, and battered. Dublin seems but to stand still. Its people still seek pleasure, but it is with a jaded palate. They ape sophistication rather than possess it. There is a false glitter in the streamlined shop fronts which huddle under some dark grimy eighteenth century facade.

Everything is artificial. It is as though an ageing woman, who paints her face, dresses her hair to keep young, yet proclaims by her wrinkles and yellowy parched skin her antiquity. Dublin is old and growing older, but she does not grow old gracefully.

The antiquity of Dublin now seems not so quaint. I see it in its true perspective of dirt and dilapidation. Its principal buildings, the Bank of Ireland, the Dail, the Museums, and the City Hall contrast sharply with the bedraggled appearance of the ancient houses which surround them.

CAN they compare with Belfast's City Hall, set in the centre of a carpet of flowers and topped by a dome of towering dimensions, majestic and dominating by virtue of its height? Nor can the Dail be classed with Stormont, which, perched on the brow of noble hills, sees and can be seen from every part of the city which lies spread beneath it. And is Belfast's Museum, set in sylvan surroundings, although admittedly not so pretentious, not more beautiful than that of Dublin?

Dublin claims to be a metropolis. But it is to a metropolis that people look for a lead, and, therefore, Dublin should lead. That she imitates rather than leads or creates is exemplified by the manner in which the Dubliner seeks to illustrate the importance of Dublin's various thoroughfares.

GRAFTON Street is referred to as the Bond Street of Dublin. Imagine a Belfastman saying that of Royal Avenue. In all probability he would have the hardihood to call Bond Street London's Royal Avenue.

Belfast, trained to conceive ideas and create marvels of engineering from these ideas, a city which builds mighty liners, a city which is continually striving for progress, is the real leader.

I left Dublin and turned my face northwards with these last impressions. Old taxis, grimy tramcars, rattling and jolting, a railway station, blackened with the smoke of decades.

I thought of Belfast with bright, clean, new tramcars, glittering chromium, and an air of industry unhampered by pseudo-culture, a city of the future. A young city—gay at times, but gay with a knowledge that pleasure is not life's main pursuit—and a city forging ahead with all the ambitions of youth. I thought, "Belfast is modern."

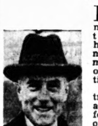
O'Connell Street, Dublin, and Nelson's Pillar. "Dublin is old and growing older but she does not grow old gracefully," says the writer of this article.

Sir S. Hoare as Sportsman.

Lawn Tennis Enthusiast.

LONDON, Saturday.

HOWEVER far Great Britain may be slipping—temporarily, we hope—off the international lawn tennis map, we still possess one unique distinction.



Sir Samuel Hoare.

In no other country in the world has a Cabinet Minister forsaken the cares of State to preside over the annual meeting of his National Lawn Tennis Association.

In addition to being a graceful expert at ice skating Sir Samuel Hoare is no mean hand at lawn tennis, and is the only Cabinet Minister to play in an open tournament since the days of Lord Balfour, who as Arthur Balfour frequently partnered Anthony Wilding.

In 1932—the year in which he accepted the presidency of the L.T.A.—Sir Samuel partnered Mrs. D. C. Shepherd Barron, a former Wightman Cup captain, in the mixed doubles of the Surrey Hard Court Championships.

Unfortunately in the second round he ran up against a strong pair in C. E. Malfroy and Miss Mary Heeley, and lost 6-3, 6-4. He played recquets for Harrow with the late F. B. Wilson and reached the final of the Public Schools Championship in 1899.

London Day By Day

Souvenir for Premier.

THE old clay pipe presented to Mr. Chamberlain by an admirer—the bowl being moulded in the likeness of the head of his father, the great Joseph Chamberlain—will find a place in the gallery of souvenirs which most Prime Ministers collect in the course of their careers.

He will not, however, attempt to smoke it, for the Prime Minister is not partial to pipes. He is, in fact, quite a modest smoker, confining himself mainly to an occasional cigar.

At Munich, after signing the famous Peace Declaration with Herr Hitler, Mr. Chamberlain did not smoke the usual pipe of peace so favoured by Red Indians and Labour leaders.

He returned to the Hotel Regina and lit a cigar, which he puffed contentedly while waiting for his car to take him to the aeroplane.

History will show whether the document sealed by this cigar of peace will have any far-reaching effect on the world's destiny. If it does it may be that in years to come some Munich hotel waiter will be in a position to send the butt to Mr. Chamberlain as another addition to his gallery.

A Dugout Pioneer.

NOT so long ago a bathroom in a house was considered a luxury, certainly something which could hardly be expected to be found in the type of house occupied by the working classes.

Nowadays, of course, every new house contains a bathroom, and if, at least, one young M.P., Mr. John Parker, of Romford, has his way all houses will also be equipped with a dugout.

Yesterday at Hornchurch, a small, but apparently progressive town in his constituency, he inspected what is claimed to be the first dugout built in this country by private enterprise, and included in the premises offered for sale.

The builder responsible for this useful and necessary innovation is Mr. Albert de Angelis, who planned his first A.R.P. shelter four years ago. It may not be generally known, but it was largely through the efforts of Mr. Angelis that the Chancellor of the Exchequer agreed to introduce legislation to free shelters and similar structures from the burden of taxation.

Some years ago he built a shelter, and was promptly told that he would have to pay rates and taxes on it. He refused, and agitated so much that a short time afterwards the Chancellor made his announcement.

Sir William Llewellyn.

SIR William Llewellyn, having reached the age limit of 75, is to retire from the presidency of the Royal Academy, an office he has held since 1928. Sir William was born in 1863 at Gloucester, his father being a Welsh engineer, received his early artistic education under the late Sir E. J. Poynter at South Kensington, and afterwards under Ferdinand Cormon Lefebre and Ferrier in Paris.

Sir William is almost exclusively a portrait painter, and perhaps his greatest work is the State portrait of Queen Mary, which he painted in 1910, from which 80 replicas have already been made. He was elected A.R.A. in 1912, R.A. in 1920, and created a K.C.V.O. in 1918.

Sir William could never be termed a modernist, but, unlike his predecessor, Sir Frank Dicksee, as president of the Royal Academy, he has always stood for moderation in art, although he does not approve of the modern extremism.

He has always maintained considerable genius, has been lost from other branches of art because portraiture is the most lucrative form of painting, and he believes that the many uninspired and mediocre portraits which are hung at the Royal Academy is due to this.

He disapproves of anyone being able to have an exhibition as they can do to-day, which, he says, results in a never-ceasing torrent of the utterly mediocre.

A Disappointed Lady.

MISS Irene Ward attended at the House of Commons yesterday in funeral black. The sombre colour of her dress was relieved by a white lace collar, and, as she wore no hat, the sheen of her wonderful head of light-coloured hair afforded further relief to her dress.

But the occasion was one of great disappointment. She has expressed her feelings to me in private, and she told the House of Commons of it in public, but she did so with restraint and dignity.

Miss Ward is one of the very ablest of the women M.P.'s, and perhaps the best testimony to her amiability is that all the other women members are fond of her.

Of her abilities there never has been any doubt, but she gave a fresh example of them yesterday when she was delivering her funereal oration over her ill-fated Workmen's Compensation Bill.

The Pipe of Peace

Tribute to Mr. Chamberlain

Liszt and Darts.

AS the Spanish war approaches its third Christmas, charitable efforts directed towards the relief of distress on the Government side are being redoubled both in London and in Paris. One of the most brilliant of the younger school of pianists, Joseph Weingarten, has given his services to this cause, in which the ordinary feelings of humanity outweigh any political considerations. Weingarten is giving a recital at Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, later this month. "Giving" is the word, for he is accepting no fee for it.

Joseph Weingarten is a young Hungarian, whose reputation is steadily growing, especially among those who care deeply for the keyboard music of Liszt, which he interprets from a profound knowledge of the national idiom of his native land.

Weingarten is, perhaps, alone among pianists of the first rank, an expert darts player. Although he is fond of the orthodox game, he prefers a complicated game of his own, which requires each player to score every number on the board three times.

He is fond of inviting his friends to his London home to hear him [illegible] through the music on the programme of his next recital. With the last [illegible] of, perhaps, a Liszt sonata, he will [illegible] the piano lid, and, in his [illegible] English, say "That's enough. [illegible] about a game of darts?"

It Happened On December 10

ROYAL ACADEMY FOUNDED.

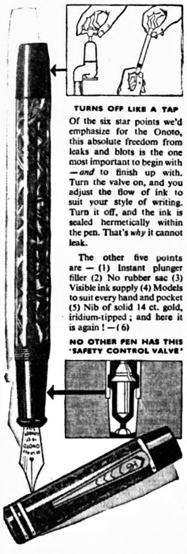
London, 1768

Thirty years ago some artists met and formed the Society of Incorporated Artists, but three years ago dissensions set in and, very largely, have resulted in the instituting to-day of the Royal Academy under the patronage of George III. Sir Joshua Reynolds, knighted for the occasion, has been appointed first President.

WAR LEADER SENTENCED.

PARIS, 18[illegible]

Two months ago the trial began of Marshal Bazaine, the great French commander in the late Franco-Prussian War. At its conclusion to-day sentence of [illegible] was pronounced, but later commuted to 20 years' imprisonment on the Isle of [illegible] Marguerite. During the war, after a series of defeats, Bazaine withdrew his army to Metz, where, by delay, he was surrounded by the Germans. By [illegible] famine had forced Metz to surrender, resulting in the loss of some [illegible] officers, 173,000 men and 400 guns [illegible] the enemy.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CHURCHILL DEFENDS HIS JUDGMENT

GERMANY, EIRE AND PALESTINE.

WARNINGS RECALLED.

TORY LEADERS ARRAIGNED.

VALERA'S FRIENDSHIP PRICE.

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at Chingford on Friday night, devoted a considerable part of his speech to Earl de la Warr's recent reference to Germany.

It is discreditable to Ministers, Mr. Churchill said, that they should only wake up to national dangers after the time has long gone past when those dangers could easily and smoothly have been averted.

At the outset of his speech Mr. Churchill said the most remarkable Ministerial statement has been made by Lord de la Warr, Minister of Education, who says, "There is a deep and grave feeling that there is nothing we can do that can satisfy Germany, that friendly words and friendly actions are mistaken for cowardice, and that only armaments can speak effectually."

IMPRESSIVE DECLARATION.

"When Mr. Chamberlain was questioned about this in the House of Commons he did not repudiate his colleague. He said it was not a statement of policy, but a statement of fact. That is, indeed, an impressive declaration. Why these are the very facts I have been trying to drive into the heads of the nation, and especially into the heads of the nation, for the last three or four years.

"But, what has happened to our leading men that they have only found this out now? Should there be no foresight in statesmen. Is there to be no comprehension of these verities and these realities afoot in the world before they actually fall like thunderbolts upon us?

"What do we keep these high Ministers and great Departments of State for if it is not that with their knowledge and information they should look ahead and form true judgments, and then tell us what to do in good time?

"What Lord de la Warr said, and what the Prime Minister does not deny, was just as true three years ago as it is now, but three years ago there was a great difference in our position. It would have been quite easy to agree with our adversary while in the way with him three years ago.

"Then we might have had a lasting settlement. Then, if real energy had been shown, we should feel, and we should be, far stronger and far safer to-day.

DISCREDITABLE TO MINISTERS.

"It is discreditable to Ministers of the Crown that they should only wake up to national danger after the time has long gone past when those dangers could easily and smoothly have been averted.

"The Prime Minister said in the House of Commons the other day that where I (Mr. Churchill) failed, for all my brilliant gifts, etc., was in the faculty of judgment.

"I would gladly submit my judgment about foreign affairs and national defence during the last five years in comparison with his own.

"In February he said that tension in Europe had greatly relaxed; a few weeks later Nazi Germany seized Austria. I predicted that he would repeat this statement as soon as the shock of the rape of Austria passed away. He did so in the very same words at the end of July. By the middle of August Germany was mobilising for those bogus manœuvres, which, after bringing us all to the verge of a world war, ended in complete destruction and the absorption of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

"At the Lord Mayor's banquet in November at the Guildhall he told us that Europe was settling down to a more peaceful state. The words were hardly out of his mouth before the Nazi atrocity upon the Jewish population resounded throughout the civilised world.

"When, earlier in the year, the Prime Minister made a heart-to-heart settlement with Mr. De Valera he gave up to him those fortified ports on the South Coast of Ireland which are vital to our food supply in time of war.

SURRENDER ULSTER DEMAND.

"He led us to believe that henceforward Mr. De Valera and the country now called Eire were reconciled to us in friendship. But I warned him with my defective judgment that if we got into any great danger Mr. De Valera would demand the surrender of Ulster as the price for any friendship or aid.

"This fell out exactly. For Mr. De Valera has recently declared that he cannot give us any help or friendship while any British troops remain to guard the Protestants of Northern Ireland.

"Then there is Palestine. A year and a half ago a scheme was produced for the partition of Palestine. The Prime Minister swallowed this whole, and tried to make the House of Commons swallow it. My defective judgment led me to state that the scheme was folly, that it would not work, and that if it were attempted it would lead to a real civil war in Palestine.

"I was rebuked for this, but what has happened? Only a fortnight ago it was announced by the Government that the scheme of partition in Palestine is found unworkable, and that it is dead, and its corpse abandoned to rot by the wayside.

"Let us go a little further back. In 1934, four years ago, I warned Mr. Baldwin that the Germans had a secret air force and were rapidly overhauling ours. I gave definite figures and forecasts. Of course it was all denied. With all the weight of official authority I was depicted a scaremonger.

"But what happened less than six months after. Mr. Baldwin had to come down to the House and admit he was wrong, completely wrong, and he said we are all to blame, and everyone said how very honest of him to admit his mistake.

"He got more applause for making this mistake, which may prove fatal to the British Empire and to British freedom than ordinary people would do after they rendered some great service which added to security and power.

"Well, Mr. Chamberlain was next to Mr. Baldwin, the most powerful member of that Government. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer. He knew all the facts. His judgment failed just like that of Mr. Baldwin's, and we are suffering from the consequences of it to-day.

"Then there is Lord Samuel, a former leader of the Liberal Party. He used to denounce me a few years ago when I pleaded for timely rearmament. Four years ago when I asked that the Air Force should be doubled and redoubled (more than that is being done now) he thought my judgment so defective that he likened me to a Malay running amok.

"It would have been well for him and his persecuted race if my advice had been taken. They would not be where they are now; we should not be where we are now.

"What does Lord Samuel say, speaking in Liverpool last week, 'The nation,' he said, 'is growing tired of seeing the British Government pushed from pillar to post all over Europe by the dictators, their views ignored, and the representations flouted. Since the Munich declaration the atmosphere has worsened. Germany and Italy had shown themselves utterly indifferent to the wishes and interests of other nations.'

"It is on the background of these proved errors of judgment in the past that I draw your attention to some of the judgments which have been passed upon the future, the results of which have not yet been proved.

"The Prime Minister assured us quite sincerely, and I make no doubt of his simple, trusting faith, that he had brought back from Munich a basis upon which a real settlement of Europe can be obtained.

"'Peace for our time,' he proclaimed to the delighted crowds. Well, where does that stand now. He told us that he believed that after Herr Hitler had gained the Sudeten regions he would have no more territorial ambitions in Europe.

"Well, how does that stand now. In February, when Mr. Eden was driven out of the Foreign Secretaryship, the Prime Minister vouched personally for the good faith of Signor Mussolini in regard to non-intervention in Spain. Well, we know what happened about that.

"And he made an agreement with Signor Mussolini, which we were assured had solved all the outstanding difficulties in the Mediterranean. Well—How does that stand now?

"You may well ask, and France may well ask. Now the Prime Minister tells us that we do not need a Ministry of Supply, although for the last three years it was the obvious necessary step to take if you meant to have a large speedy flow of munitions of war.

THE NATIONAL REGISTER.

"Now he tells us through the mouth of Sir John Anderson that, while we ought to have a national register of service, there is no need for it to be compiled by compulsion.

"The Government will publish 20,000,000 booklets in a few weeks time, precious weeks. Then everybody who feels inclined will be able to see what they think they are able to do, and those who don't feel inclined will be able to use the pages of the book to light their cigarettes with, and then, when war comes, what is the plan?

"In the first three weeks of war, when the crash of air attacks resounds in our cities and multitudes are dispersing into the countryside, when frantic efforts are being made to make head against the ruthless, ceaseless attacks of a formidable enemy, then 50,000 enumerators will go about the country and make a complete survey of all the available resources.

"And then in that hour of agony we shall actually go so far as to make it compulsory for men and women in the prime of life to fill in the forms.

"Is it not incredible that such propositions should be made to this great, anxious nation,, with all its history and valour to raise it up in its strength.

"Is it not incredible that they should be made at a time when all Germany is living under war conditions, marshalled and organised by compulsion to the last man, woman, and child.

"Why, even Mr. Baldwin, who so long delayed our preparations for defence, said the other day, 'I would mobilise industry to-morrow,' and even more recently he uttered a very profound and terrible truth when he said, 'Unless the democracies are prepared to make the same sacrifices as the totalitarian States the democracies will go down.'

"How I wish he had said these things three or four years ago instead of using all the forces of his party machine to discredit and overwhelm those who did."

"Why do not the Conservative Party listen to Lord Baldwin now? Now that his counsel is for national safety he is no more needed than I was three or four years ago.

"Why do not all those Conservative members, who used to follow him so blindly, trampling through the lobby, uttering loud cheers on every occasion, listen to him when he speaks words of vital import for our national safety?

HOLD OF PARTY MACHINE.

"I will tell you why. He has no longer got hold of the machine which makes a majority trample and cheer. Somebody else has got it, and the trampling and cheering are transferred automatically, irrespective of whether the council is wise, or how we are to save our lives.

"I remember when I was a young man how the great Mr. Chamberlain (the great "Joe" of those days) said in his Radical campaign:—'I care little for party, and nothing at all for office, except so far as these may help the causes which I serve.'

"I always thought that a very fine saying, and with your aid, with your loyal and unflagging, unswerving support I shall try to live up to it for what is left of my ilfe.

"It is surely not difficult for patriotic men and women to see what ought to be done now. Everything should be subordinated to putting our country in a state of safety.

"The ordinary, comfortable, easy-going, luxurious life of many classes should be laid aside. The whole energy and whole man-power of the nation, and do not forget there are still 2,000,000 unemployed, should be concentrated upon the defence of our island, of our rights, and of the cause of freedom throughout the world.

"A foreign policy should be agreed upon which does not divide, but which unites the nation. A National Government should be formed—a real National Government, not an outworn sham, but a Government embracing all the forces in the country which make for its strength, its safety, and its survival.

"The precious breathing space which was gained by what happened at Munich should not be squandered in idlings, dawdlings, and muddlings.

"Britain and her Empire must stand erect, ready to do all, dare all, and suffer all for the true peace of enduring freedom of the world."

GAS MASK EXPERIMENT.

LED TO YOUNG MASTER'S DEATH.

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded at the Leatherhead inquest on Philip Lumley Griffiths, the 20-year-old master of the Royal School for the Blind at Leatherhead, who was found dead in a chair on Tuesday with a gas mask on his face. Attached to the mask was a piece of rubber tubing connected with a gas bracket.

His father, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, principal and chaplain of the school, said that Philip ever since he was a baby had been keen on carrying out experiments. His son had recently been experimenting with a civilian gas mask and choloroform.

"My son," said Mr. Griffiths, "had a practical mind, and in the last six months had mastered aeronautical engineering, and was about to enter the Air Force.

"I would rather have had him bust up there than this. He was full of life and beans, and on the evening before he died he was to have rehearsed for a concert which the staff was to give to the school.

"He had nothing to die for and everything to live for."

Dr. Eric Gardner, the pathologist, said that attached to the gas mask was a cocoa tin to which was fastened the rubber tubing. The civilian gas mask, Dr. Gardner pointed out, was not effective against coal gas, and the man had simply inhaled pure coal gas.

CHAIRMAN'S GOOD EXAMPLE

£10,000 TO MEET OVERDRAFT.

Mr. W. H. Collins, the new chairman of the King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor, at the first meeting of the General Committee he attended said he did not approve of overdrafts.

He intended to do his utmost to put the finance of the hospital in such a condition that the expenditure could be met without overdrafts, and he would back his view to the extent of at least £10,000.

HELPING JARROW.

WHAT SIR J. JARVIS HEARD

FROM GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.

Sir John Jarvis, M.P., announced in Jarrow on Friday that the new Jarrow shipbreaking company had now been formed with a capital of £50,000 and power to increase it to £150,000. He would, he said, himself be chairman.

At a reception on board the Berengaria at Jarrow Sir John was thanked for his efforts on behalf of Jarrow and the rest of Durham by the Mayor, Alderman A. A. Rennie.

Sir John, in reply, spoke of the difficulties he had encountered in bringing the Berengaria to Jarrow, saying it was almost a miracle that he had been successful.

Only last week, he said, he was told by one Government Department—"Everything you have done so far is irregular, improper, unprecedented, and impossible."

Sir John said the new industries he had started at Jarrow and Gateshead, which would be helped by the steel scrap from the Berengaria, were now employing 1,400 people, and their weekly pay-roll about £4,000.

Extensions were contemplated, and he hoped other industrialists would go to Jarrow and start like industries.

GROSS CRUELTY BY BOYS.

ROASTED COCKEREL ALIVE.

[illegible] boys, aged between 8 and 10 [illegible] alleged at Littledean (Gloucester) [illegible] Court on Friday, to have captured [illegible] cockerel, poured poison down its [illegible] tied it to a stake, and burned [illegible], later burying the remains.

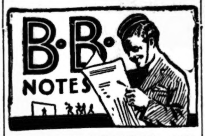
[illegible] of the boys were sent to a [illegible] home for 21 days, while the [illegible] was ordered to appear before the [illegible] again in 21 days.

LONG VOYAGE OF STOWAWAY.

Joseph Lunt, a 15-year-old South [illegible] schoolboy, who stowed away on [illegible] Athlone Castle at Capetown, arrived at Southampton on Friday, [illegible] on his way back to South Africa.

[illegible] was transferred to the outward-[illegible] liner Warwick Castle, which [illegible] in the afternoon. Lunt was found [illegible] round the deck of the Athlone [illegible] the first day of the voyage, and [illegible] he was a stowaway.

[illegible] was put to work on board, and his [illegible] was informed by wireless.



THE FIRST RULE OF FOOTBALL.

OBEY THE REFEREE.

MR. W. M'VICKER'S MISSION.

FINE CANADIAN WELCOME.

When officers receive complaints from boys about the decisions of a football referee they find, nine times out of ten, that the referee is right and the boy is totally wrong. But whether officers think the boys are in the right or not, it should be a first rule of football to "say nothing." Too often boys are tempted to argue with the referee, or to make comments about his ability. Remember this, the referee is always right. All you have to do is to obey explicitly. Indeed, if one wanted to test the sportsmanship of a team, there is no better way than to get a referee to give a few very obviously wrong decisions, just to see how the team would take them. Do not judge by the way other people play football. B.B. football is of a much higher level, and demands a much higher standard of sportsmanship; no shouting on the field and no criticism after the game.

Mr. William M'Vicker, overseas secretary of the B.B., returned safely from Canada a few days ago. He got a wonderful welcome, and his tour has undoubtedly been the means of increasing interest in the B.B. in many parts of the Dominion.

The Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, patron of the Dominion Council of the B.B., gave Mr. M'Vicker a warm welcome at Government House.

Mr. M'Vicker was delighted to find fine companies and battalions in the cities he visited. There is no doubt that Canadian boys are keen on the B.B., and great progress is being made in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and many other places.

COMPANY NEWS.

The 11th Belfast Company (St. Paul's Parish Church) has had a record "B.B. Week" collection. The sum collected being £15 10s over last year's amount. As usual, all cards and money were despatched so as to arrive in London first post on Monday morning. The monthly squad and efficiency medals are still being keenly competed for. No. 4 Squad, under Lance-Corporal James M'Straw, was again successful in the squad medal, while the standard was so good for the efficiency medal that seven boys tied with full marks.

The 15th Belfast Company (Newington Presbyterian Church) will resume the usual activities next week which have been suspended for the past fortnight owing to special services being held in the Lecture Hall. Judging by the returns up to date of "B.B. Week" subscription cards it would seem as if the company will establish another Battalion record when the few remaining cards are returned to-morrow. The squad efficiency medal for November has been won by Squad No. 6, under the command of Corporal William C. Rogers, with a total of 97 per cent. marks.

The 41st Belfast Company (Macrory Memorial Presbyterian Church) are exceedingly pleased with the fine result of the B.B. Week collection, the total of £44 10s being almost twice last years' collection, and the highest amount ever collected by the company. In addition, all the cards were returned promptly at the end of B.B. Week, and were despatched to arrive in London by the first post on the Monday following.

This fine result was made possible not by exceptional work on the part of a few, but by every member of the company doing his level best.

AGNES STREET THANKS.

The 28th Belfast Company (Agnes Street Presbyterian Church) wishes to express its warmest thanks and appreciation to all those parents and friends who responded to B.B. Week so excellently. Although the strength of the company is much smaller than last year the amount collected is not far short of last session's record jubilee year effort a fact which speaks well for the enthusiasm of the boys. The company congratulates Lance-Corporal H. Dunlop on passing his N.C.O. proficiency examination.

The 84th Belfast Company (Lowe Memorial Presbyterian Church) desire to play friendly football fixtures. Please write to Mr. Wm. F. Baker, 2 Sandringham Street, Belfast.

The 43rd Belfast Team (Dundonald Presbyterian Church) through the kindness of a member of the congregation were entertained to a tea party in the schools. After tea a programme of games was much enjoyed, and before leaving each boy was presented with a Life Boy buttonhole badge, and a copy of the L.B. picture, "I will come with you."

The 6th Belfast Company (St. James's Parish) were delighted to receive a letter from one of their old boys who joined the company in 1889. He stated that he was looking forward to taking part in the jubilee celebrations. It is hoped that other old boys of the 6th will let the captain have their addresses.

THE ARGYLE FLUTE BAND.

CAKE FAIR FOR BUILDING FUND.

A cake fair in aid of the Building Fund of Argyle Temperance Flute Band was opened in West Belfast Orange Hall on Friday evening by Mrs. W. M. Wilton.

Mr. Charles Rollins, secretary of the Northern Ireland Bands Association, who presided, explained that funds were needed to rebuild the bandroom so as to enable Argyle to maintain their prestige and to go on to even greater achievements. The name of Argyle Temperance was an illustrious one in the band world, and in the course of their 40 years' history they had turned out many well-known bandsmen, and had contributed much to band music. This year they had won the championship of Ireland for the eleventh time, a record that had never been eclipsed. He paid a high tribute to Mr. John Murdie, the conductor, and Mr. Thos. M'Millen, the secretary, who had occupied their positions since the band was founded, and said the success of Argyle Temperance was undoubtedly due in great measure to the unremitting work of these two pioneers. (Hear, hear.)

On declaring the fair open Mrs. Wilton expressed the hope that it would be abundantly successful, and that an even greater era of prosperity was in store for Argyle.

A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Wilton, by little Miss Margaret Wilson, and she was accorded thanks on the motion of Mr. R. Murdie, seconded by Mr. T. Davison. A vote of thanks was also passed to Mr. Rollins on the motion of Mr. D. Magookin, seconded by Mr. D. Blair.

Stallholders were:—Mrs. Magookin, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. M'Millen, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Stranaghan, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Redpath, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Hewitt, Miss M. Allen, Miss M. Fenner, Miss Ballard, and Miss Green. Mr. Dick Robinson was in charge of the amusements.

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Originally prescribed by one of the most eminent Specialists of his day, Ozerine has cured the worst cases after everything else has failed. In almost every case Fits cease after the first dose, and in time cease altogether. Bottles 2/6, 4/6, and 11/-; by post, 3/-, 5/-, and 12/-. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6)

HALIFAX "SLASHER" SCARE.

FIVE PERSONS SUMMONED.

PROCEEDINGS NEXT WEEK.

It is understood that proceedings are to be taken against at least five persons arising out of the Halifax "slasher" attacks, which Chief-Inspector Salisbury and Detective-Sergeant Studdart, of Scotland Yard, have been investigating for more than ten days. The cases will probably be heard at Halifax Police Court next week.

Women, it is understood, are amongst those to be proceeded against.

It is estimated that the scare has cost Halifax and district between £10,000 and £20,000 in public funds, loss of trade, and the emergency measures, including the raising of 20,000 volunteer investigators.

SMITHFIELD SHOW.

CHAMPION DISQUALIFIED.

MISTAKE IN DATE OF BIRTH.

The Stewards of the Smithfield Club have made the following announcement:

Owing to incorrect date of birth given by breeder for Aberdeen Angus Steer No. 75, exhibited by Sir Edmund Findlay, Bart., and bought by him as a calf, the Stewards have been compelled to disqualify this steer and the animal forfeits the prizes won.

The champion steer award now goes to the Macrobert Trustees for No. 267. This animal also becomes the reserve champion of the show.

Sir Edmund Findlay, M.P., made the following statement last night:—

"As this is a question that principally concerns the breeder, from whom I bought the steer as a calf and who signed the certificate of birth, it would be improper for me to make any comment. Naturally I have communicated the position to the directors of the Scottish National Fat Stock Society.

"Since the same error occurred when the steer was shown at Edinburgh last week, I have placed myself unreservedly in their hands in regard to the awarding of the Scottish championship."

WEDDING AT LURGAN

BRIDE MISS E. M. T. ADAMSON

A COLERAINE BRIDEGROOM.

A wedding which attracted much interest took place to-day in the Shankill Parish Church, Lurgan.

The bride was Miss Enid Maude Taggart Adamson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adamson, Northern Bank House, Lurgan, and the bridegroom was Mr. John Lawson Baxter, B.A., LL.B., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baxter, Beresford Villas, Coleraine.

Venerable Gordon Hannon, M.A., Archdeacon of Dromore, rector of Shankill Parish Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. V. Uprichard, M.A., rector of Coleraine. Mr. S. P. B. Smith, A.R.C.O., presided at the organ.

The bride wore a handsome crinoline gown of palest gold satin poult, with daintily gauged decolletage and heart shaped neckline. The long tight sleeves were finished with a row of tiny buttons. Frills of gold net picot edged with gold thread formed a front panel of the skirt, the latter terminating in a graceful train. Her flowing veil of Brussels lace in pale gold to match her frock was held in place by a latticed coronet of pearl bridal blossoms mounted on gold and she carried a Victorian bouquet of golden-rayed lilies.

Three bridesmaids were in attendance—the Misses Ina M'Cann, Dorothy Brooks and Rosemary Bright. Their Victorian frocks of ottoman moiré were in a rich parchment shade with trimmings of Colombo brown velvet ribbon. Little bolero coats were worn to match and the full skirts of the gowns were slightly trained. Their headdresses were ostrich feather tips mounted on pleated tulle and their Victorian bouquets were of golden roses.

Mr. W. E. Henry acted as best man.

After the ceremony 250 guests were received at Brownlow House, Lurgan, the bride's mother wearing a spray of mauve orchids and lilies of the valley on her distinctive black ensemble. Her full length coat was trimmed with black Persian lamb and her Edwardian hat of black French velour was worn with a curled ostrich feather and a shoulder length veil. A Persian lamb muff completed the outfit.

Mrs. Norman Kirk, the bride's aunt, was smart in black, the sleeves of the coat consisting entirely of silver fox, and under this was worn a frock of oxidised silver lamé, and she carried a muff of silver fox. The chic black felt hat had trimming of multi-coloured coq plumage, and was finished with full-length veil.

The honeymoon will be spent in London and on the Continent. Going away Mrs. J. L. Baxter wore a two-piece suit of oasis green angora, the full length coat trimmed with beaver fur. Her "Mandarin" felt hat had a finely gauged crown and was finished with a becoming veil.

The catering for the wedding was entrusted to the Ulster Menu Co., Ltd.

Buffet tables were arranged in several of the spacious reception rooms to ensure an efficient service for the large company of guests, many of whom expressed their appreciation of the dainty viands and beautiful table appointments.

In addition, the Ulster Menu Co., Ltd., provided the magnificent three tier bride's cake finished in a parchment shade, and their skilled workmen were responsible for the carpeting of both the church and Brownlow House.

The wedding bouquets and church decorations were supplied by Messrs. W. Hamilton & Co., Ltd., Gold Medal florists, Arthur Street, Belfast.

The bridal gown and veil, bridesmaids' gowns, bride's mother's ensemble, also ensemble worn by Mrs. Norman Kirk, and entire trousseau were supplied by M'Alisters, Ltd., Trousseau Specialists, Donegall Place, Belfast.

PRETTY WEDDINGS.
Goorwitch, of Castle Junction, specialises in charming bridal outfits.—Advt.

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Ask Your Grocer for TIP-TOP BREAD
Tip-Top Bakeries, Ltd., Dunraven Avenue, Belfast.

RAIN CHANGE FAIR STORMY VERY WET
"Ah well, folks have got CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH to keep their footwear dry"
C.B.S

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Ulster Industries Prize-winners

SIR CHARLES BLACKMORE, C.B.E., presenting awards (won during Exhibition Week in Portadown). The prize distribution was arranged by the Ulster Industries Development Association, in co-operation with Portadown Chamber of Commerce. On right is Mr. James Grew (chairman).

A PAGE FOR THE WEEK-END

GUIDE FOR BOOKLOVERS

Good Reading In Patches

"JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT," Kenneth Brown Collings (Hutchinson, 10s 6d).

KENNETH Brown Collings is a young American who has been in turn a soldier, aviator, insurance salesman, able seaman, land surveyor, and finally, like so many other adventurers, found his niche in the world as a journalist and war correspondent. After that final step a book seems to to be inevitable, and an autobiography most likely.

According to the author, an unknown lady from the State of Indiana was the direct cause of "Just for the Hell of It" being written. The said lady, an admirer of Mr. Collings's writing, hearing he had arrived in Ethiopia, wrote to ask him two questions: "Why is an adventurer an adventurer?" and "What does an adventurous life hold which a quiet life lacks?"

Apparently these simple questions from the artless unknown worried Mr. Collings to such an extent that this resulting book is less an account of his varying career than an attempt to justify it and show the stay-at-homes what it is that can make a man reject the advantages of a settled career for the uncertainties of a free-lance life.

In spite of the description on the dust jacket, which informs the hopeful reader that its frankness is startling, packed with thrills and verbal dynamite, "Just for the Hell of It" makes good reading in patches.

BOOK'S BEST CHAPTERS . .

The first and last chapters are the best of the book. Mr. Collings spent his childhood in official circles in Washington, when "Teddy" Roosevelt was President of the United States of America and a very genial friend to the small boys who played in the grounds of the White House.

He tells an amusing story of his one and only appearance at a State reception at the White House during Taft's Presidency. It was the last Republican function before Woodrow Wilson took over, and the boy's parents knew it would be his only chance, so, disguised as an adult in a hired and shabby dress suit much too large for him, Kenneth Brown Collings stormed the portals where children are quite taboo and played unknowing havoc with the champagne cup.

It was about this time that he met Orville Wright and the pioneer airman told him that one day he would get a chance to fly, and so another airman was born. In the army when America entered the World War he was picked for aviation training, but he arrived in France too late for much active service in the air.

His next service was as a flying Marine in Haiti, sent to assist the authorities to suppress the brigand bands and stamp out the practice of black magic in the hinterland of that mysterious island. An unfortunate murder case in which he was involved put an end to any prospects in any Government position and was the indirect cause of his resigning his commission, and for a while he became an insurance salesman, varying the monotony of business by teaching prospective clients to risk their lives flying!

A lucky stroke of business coming his way, he used the money to travel round the world and let the business look after itself.

ETHIOPIAN ADVENTURES

When Government inspection and control made aviation a strictly regulated and controlled business, the happy-go-lucky days of pioneer "amateurs" came to an end, and, once again at a loose end, he landed almost by accident in the "writing business." His most successful job was as special correspondent in Ethiopia during the Italian conquest.

These chapters, in view of what has since happened, are perhaps the most entertaining of the book. Arriving in Africa with an open mind on the rights and wrongs of the question, he left wishing it were possible for both sides to lose, a view which, when all is said and done, is as comprehensive and illuminating as screeds of propaganda.

Mr. Collings writes as things happen, in a graphic, racy manner with no lofty pretensions to literary graces. With no great authority or learning to confuse him, he wisely writes as an observer and his impressions are the more interesting as being purely personal, as, for instance, his account of a visit to that most controversial of all countries, Soviet Russia.

On the whole, "Just for the Hell of It" is a much more entertaining book than its unprepossessing title suggests.

"SARAH'S YOUTH," E. Œ. Somerville and Martin Ross (Longmans, 7/6).

"SARAH'S YOUTH" is all that we expect from the pen of that happy partnership of E. Œ. Somerville and Martin Ross. Since the appearance of that perennially entertaining book, "Reminiscences of an Irish R.M.," we have had all too little from such able collaborators, so this latest adventure is sure of a ready welcome.

As is to be expected, it is another delightful tale from Southern Ireland, the romantic happy Ireland of fiction, that ended with the "Troubles." Lismanus, more fortunate than the rest, for the purposes of Sarah's story is left as a survival of a way of life that was "deglamourised" with the establishment of the Irish Free State. Sarah is a wild young girl with a passion for horses and an aversion for authority that threatens to lead her into much unhappiness.

When she is still in the schoolroom a much older cousin falls in love with her, a young-old man whose enthusiasm for hunting is sadly outweighed by his appreciation of its dangers. The unexpected gift of a horse is the first thing that makes Sarah regard him as other than "old Cousin Richard," and a little financial pressure on her impecunious father further helps his suit.

Sarah, lost in raptures over her first real hunter, is in no fit state to question the motives of the giver, and is somewhat dismayed to find that she has graduated in one short week from the schoolroom to the privileges of an engaged young lady.

Suddenly rejecting Cousin Richard's rather pathetic amours, she promptly imagines herself in love with little Tim Kavanagh, the blacksmith's son, whose "green finger" and love of horses that equals her own, had made him a demi-god with the Heritage-Dixon children. Fortunately, Tim, the perfect Irish groom, with a lack of imagination and initiative that would baffle the most romantic young rebel, solidly "keeps his place," for the very good reason that it has never occurred to him to think of her at all except as Miss Sarah, the Captain's daughter.

But Sarah, used to having her own way, is convinced she can win him over, and breaks her engagement because of him and then finds he is to marry the girl from the tobacconist's shop. So Sarah is left deserted. However tragic such an end to romance may seem, hearts are soon mended at the ripe age of eighteen, and she philosophically decides to devote the rest of her life to her first love—horses.

This slight story of an imperious tomboy's last year of childhood is as delectable a comedy as anyone could wish for. That dry humour that gives such a delicious savour to Miss Somerville and Miss Ross's writing is here as delicately pointed as ever, and each character, human and equine, a delightful and typical personality.

ULSTER FROM THE AIR, No. 35—Carnlough Bay, Co. Antrim.

THE CAT FINDS HIS WAY HOME

Six-Minute Story, No. 28: by Gerald Keish

"YOU lied,' I said to Volta. "You said four days. This is the fifth. There's no water left and where are we?" Volta said nothing. Jerome licked dry lips with a dry tongue, and said, "It would have been better to stay. At least we had water."

Joyeux muttered: "No. If we had stayed, I should have killed Sergeant Schall, and they would have guillotined me. I want to see my mother again. But it was a fool's trick, to strike for the open sea in a boat like this, without food or water. What the devil. Other men break through the swamps. Then why not us?"

Then Volta spoke. He was a terrible little man, a convicted murderer, who had been on Devil's Island for ten years. He had a genius for making people fear him. I am no coward, yet I confess that I, also, was afraid of his malicious, wedge-shaped head, with its sickle-shaped nose, and large, whitish, lynx-like eyes. He said:

"Listen to this for the last time: I know the way. I can't be lost. Put me anywhere, even in the dark, and I can always find the road back. Swamps? Bah. That means snakes, that means leeches; that means crocodiles, panthers, mosquitoes, savages—as well as hunger and thirst. Why do you think they call it Devil's Island? This way is best. We'll get away; I know it." And he began to trim his nails with a large Spanish knife.

* * * *

THE sun had risen higher. I have no words to describe our agonies in that little open boat. We were drying up; evaporating. We were lost, absolutely lost; lost forever in that horrible, burning sea—that desolation without beginning or end.

At two o'clock Jerome gasped. "I would go back to Devil's Island for half a cup of water—even ditch-water.'

"We're finished," said Joyeux, "I regret only one thing. I should have killed Sergeant Schall before I left. It was death either way.

Jerome, becoming delirious, whispered: "My life, my wife, my children—everything for one spoonful of water . . . ."

But that was only on the fifth day. Two more days passed. I never believed that men could live through so much suffering. Every nerve in one's body twisted and burst like a cockroach on a red-hot stove. On the dawn of the eighth day, we were at the point of death. Five days had passed since we had tasted water or food.

* * * *

AS the sun rose, Volta pointed, and managed to say: "Look."

In the haze there lay something blue.

"Jamaica," said Volta, "I tell you, I cannot be lost."

I looked at Jerome. He was dead, staring at the sun. Hope kept the rest of us alive. We touched land under a huge yellow moon, at midnight. A negro gave us water, and called his master. This was an Englishman called Thomas, one of the biggest men I have ever seen: red-faced, red-handed, red-headed, and with a moustache like the two halves of a split carrot.

He fed us, and gave us tobacco and clean clothes. We rested for one day. Then he told us:

"I know you fellows. You have escaped from Devil's Island. Well, I'm sorry for you, but I can't have you here. You'll have to go."

I pleaded with him. Joyeux could find no words to say. Volta, with his hands in his pockets clamped his jaws together in a bitter silence.

* * * *

AT last the Englishman said: "Poor devils. I wouldn't send a dog back there, anyway. I'll give you a sporting chance. Get your boat patched up. I'll give you a couple of kegs of water and some food and tobacco. Then push off to the mainland, and good luck to you. Can you find your way?"

"I know the way," said Volta. "I led them all the way here without a compass, by the stars and by my own senses. People used to call me The Cat."

"You've got a cat's eyes," said the Englishman.

When we were outside Volta remarked: "I had my hand on my knife. If he'd refused to help us I should have cut his throat."

We sailed. Joyeux was uneasy. He said: "We have a devil of a way to go."

"I'll find it," said Volta. "Do you think they called me The Cat for nothing? I can't be lost. In ten days we touch Central America."

Eleven days passed, twelve days. There was still nothing in the world but sea and heat. On the thirteenth day Joyeux shook the last of the kegs and said: "Empty."

By noon we were in hell again. Joyeux said: "We're finished. I was a fool. I should have strangled Sergeant Schall and died on the guillotine quickly, like a man, instead of torturing myself to death like this."

"Coward!" said Volta. "Look at me. I have been stranded everywhere; in snow, on mountains, in deserts, jungles, everywhere, and I have always found my way home. I am a cat."

"You said ten days," I said.

"Silence" said Volta. On the afternoon of the fourth day without water he said: "Of course! We are following the ocean current. It takes us in a roundabout way, but all the same it takes us home to land, even into the Gulf of Mexico. I know. We shall get there."

* * * *

THEN, I think, I fell into a delirium. I had a horrible vision. I was walking along a white road: a road in a nightmare, because it was without perspective. I could see up and down it for ever and ever—one intolerable white ribbon reaching to the ends of space. I screamed, hurt my throat; awoke, and heard Volta say:

"Be calm. I smell land."

I wanted to weep, but had no tears. My throat was too dry even for sobs. I lay back in desperate misery, and shut my eyes. When I opened them again, I saw something that made my heart leap. Volta was sitting up, holding to his lips a large stone bottle!

I tried to rise, but I could only move my fingers. I tried to scream, but my throat let out nothing but a croak. Volta heard me. Our eyes met. He put the bottle, very deliberately, under a loose board, and said:

"I am the leader. I must keep my strength. You lie still. Survive if you can. If you can't, die. I'm going to the mainland, and then we'll all drink and eat. I can't be lost. Lie still!"

The agony of that sight of water was so intense, that I fainted.

Night came—vast, black, cool and beautiful, encrusted with stars. It must have been an hour before dawn when Volta shook me and said one word:

"Land."

I sat up.

"Look," said Volta. Not far away, little yellow lamps were burning. "I am a cat. I know my way. I can't be lost. Look—there is the Central American mainland," said Volta.

* * * *

A BREEZE sprang up. Even Joyeux, whom I had thought dead, awoke. I do not know from what mysterious source we dug out energy. We tugged at our oars. The lights came nearer. Volta took off his shirt, which was as dry as tinder, and set fire to it with our last match, waving it above his head and shouting: "Ahoy-a! Ahoy-a! Ahoy-a! Ahoy-a!"

From the distance a voice replied. "And I hear a boat," said Volta. It was a fact. Out of the darkness came the coughing of a motor-launch.

"We are saved. Thank God," said Joyeux, and went into hysterics.

The sky lightened. The sun burst like a bomb. White light flooded the sea. I saw the coastline, dotted with little houses. We fell back, exhausted. Lying limp now, Volta still shouted: "Ahoy-a!"

"Coming!" said the voice.

The launch came alongside. Lying on his face Joyeux croaked: "Water! Water!"

The voice said: "Good-day, my little ones. What? You could not bear to stay away from me any longer, eh? Welcome, welcome home!"

I knew that iron voice. It was the voice of Sergeant Schall. He was in the launch with six guards.

We had drifted back to Devil's Island.

"I have miscalculated," said Volta.

"The Little Mother"

This happy study wins for Mrs. Kirkwood, of "Mount Ida," The Green, Dunmurry, this week's half-guinea prize in our Happy Childhood Photograph Competition.

Entries for next week's contest should be addressed to "Child Photograph Contest," Belfast Telegraph, Royal Avenue, Belfast, and be posted to arrive not later than first post on Wednesday, December 14. Remember to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you want your print returned.

HISTORY IN SURNAMES

Many Famous Livingstones

IT would be difficult to settle where each Livingstone got the surname. The parish of Livingstone in the County of Linlithgow certainly made its contribution. But it may be that sometimes it was a personal name.

It means well-loved, and commenting on the fact that Leofing was an endearing name that grew up with the two famous bishops who bore it, and displaced the baptismal name, Charlotte Yonge suggested that its Latin translation, Livingus, showed the origin of the surname of Livingstone. Hence it is quite likely that Livingstone sometimes came direct as a personal name, although in most instances it would have been derived from the Scottish place-name.

THERE is, however, another Scottish source. Some members of the Clan Macleay at a time when not a few Scottish families deemed it prudent to have an English-looking surname, changed Macleay into Livingstone.

The guardian of Mary Queen of Scots was the fifth Lord Livingstone, and from this line sprang the noted American family of Livingston; there is no accounting for the variation in the spelling of the name in this instance.

His grandson, John Livingstone, was banished from his kirk in Scotland for refusing the oath of allegiance to Charles II., and became pastor of the Scottish Kirk at Rotterdam. A son of the exile went to America and had a large grant of land, and there founded a family notable for its many figures in the State. His great grandson, Robert Livingstone, was one of the five men entrusted with drawing up the Declaration of Independence.

ANOTHER member became Mayor of New York, and was aide-de-camp to General Jackson during the second war with England, and was afterwards Secretary of State.

But the figure which the surname instantly brings to most minds is that of David Livingstone, the great missionary and traveller. He was a native of Lanarkshire, and had to start work in a cotton mill there when he was only ten years old. It was under the auspices of the London Missionary Society, that he went to Africa. There he nobly laboured for many years.

The story of his life—his meeting with Stanley—his last tragic task in exploration is familiar to all. David Livingstone died in Africa, but his body was embalmed, and brought home and given public homage on interment in Westminster Abbey.

Sir Richard Winn Livingstone was President and Vice-Chancellor of the Queen's University, and is now President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He is a son of Canon Livingstone of Liverpool, and is widely known as a classical scholar. His successor was Mr. F. W. Ogilvie, who has now become Director-General of the B.B.C.

Next Week—ORR.

A PLAIN MAN'S SERMON

Is There A Future Life?

NEARLY everybody is inte[illegible] the question of a future [illegible] the desire to attain some [illegible] assurance about it is undoubte[illegible] deeply rooted in human [illegible] This desire is very naturally [illegible] and strengthened whenever s[illegible] bereavement touch our ow[illegible] and homes; and many of [illegible] remember how strongly it m[illegible] itself during and immediate[illegible] the war of 1914-1918, whe[illegible] was so busy in our midst that [illegible] a home escaped his visitati[illegible]

The habit of dabbling in spiritu[illegible] having recourse to medium[illegible] to the same cause, and res[illegible] times in credulous people [illegible] victimised by unscrupulous c[illegible] who are only too ready to [illegible] hopes and fears of the bere[illegible] a source of profit.

Belief in a future life has alwa[illegible] an integral part of the Christia[illegible] and one of its great affirmati[illegible] look for the resurrection of th[illegible] and the life of the world to [illegible] Without this confident assuran[illegible] Christian Faith would simpl[illegible] the Christian Faith at all, as S[illegible] saw clearly enough when he [illegible] "If in this life only we have [illegible] Christ, we are of all men most [illegible] pitied."

It is the belief that this life is [illegible] a time of preparation for a [illegible] life to come which enables Chr[illegible] people to meet the change[illegible] chances, the ills and distresses [illegible] present world with fortitude, and [illegible] possess their souls in patience.

A STRONG PROBABILITY

Personally I think that people would be wise to hold this fortifying belief as a matter of faith, without giving way to the desire to obtain some kind of proof of that which I do not believe ever can be proved; but for the sake of those who find themselves unable to set aside this craving for assurance, I will try to set down one or two of the reasons which seem to make the continuation of life after death a probability so strong that it is easier to believe than to disbelieve. These reasons converge from many different directions and have a cumulative force.

I shall not hesitate to put in the forefront of these reasons the authority of Christ. Even if what we believe about Him is something less than the full Christian Faith, we cannot very readily think that what He has to say on this important question can lightly be set aside.

We know no one whose word we have better cause to trust, and if He was mistaken on so vital a matter, it is hard to see how we can trust Him about anything else. At the very lowest estimate that it is possible to take of Him, He remains the world's greatest Authority on spiritual matters, and we should have to hesitate very much before we ventured to disregard the word of One Who "spake as never man spake."

Then, belief in a future life is one of the most primitive, fundamental and universal beliefs of the whole of mankind. Even palæolithic man was buried with his weapons and implements, which it was believed that he would need in a future existence; and such a book as Sir James Frazer's "Golden Bough" shows that there is scarcely any tribe of people to be discovered which does not hold a belief in a life to come.

This does not, of course, amount to proof; but a belief which is as widespread and universal as this, and which has been common to mankind from the earliest times at which any traces of him can be found, does at least carry a very great deal of weight. It is practically an implanted instinct; and such unconscious instincts are usually some of the surest of all guides to the truth.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS . . . . .

Thirdly, there is personality. It is impossible to describe man in terms of matter only. Can we seriously believe that all those spiritual qualities which are just precisely man's distinctive feature, such as his creative imagination, his will-power, his devotion to duty, his capacity for self-sacrifice, are nothing more than the outcome of some chemical or other physical change in the brain-cells?

Are the great masterpieces of art and literature nothing more than the fermentation in the grey matter of the brain transferred to canvas or pap[illegible]

If science has made one thing m[illegible] clear than another, it is that ma[illegible] and mind belong to different re[illegible] and that matter is never at an[illegible] more than the instrument w[illegible] mind employs; just as a pian[illegible] violin is the instrument by wh[illegible] great musician produces music. The music is in the musician, not in the piano or violin.

If man is anything at all, he is fi[illegible] and foremost spirit. "Your ment[illegible]" says Professor Momerie, "is d[illegible] of all the qualities of m[illegible] existence, and it possesses [illegible] qualities which material ex[illegible] lacks."

It is a fundamental fact, ascert[illegible] by physical science, that matt[illegible] destructible, and that no f[illegible] energy is ever lost, but only [illegible] muted into something else. [illegible] and energy are the servants o[illegible] the servants of his mind. [illegible] servants are indestructible; sh[illegible] master be destroyed?

Surely there can be but one a[illegible] namely, that we, ourselves, w[illegible] spiritual personalities must, a[illegible] be indestructible too.

REV. L. B. ASHBY.

The Doctor's Corner

IS BABY THRIVING ?

THE baby who is thrivi[illegible] contented, and during the [illegible] few weeks he sleeps for twent[illegible] more hours out of the twenty[illegible] He is a healthy colour, his [illegible] are firm and his skin is of good [illegible]

When baby is thriving he [illegible] weight steadily, but all babies o[illegible] same age cannot be expected to [illegible] the same weight. The heal[illegible] infant should be double his b[illegible] weight at the end of five months, [illegible] at one year old the weight at b[illegible] is trebled.

The baby who is thriving n[illegible] needs medicine and frequent do[illegible] with laxatives is not necessary

WHITEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL.

OUTSTANDING YEAR.

HIGH STANDARD OF PASSES.

OBJECTS OF TRUE EDUCATION.

The annual prize distribution of the Whitehead High School was held on Friday evening in the Parochial Hall, Whitehead, the chairman of the Board of Governors, Senator Major A. F. Dobbs, D.L., presiding.

The headmistress, Miss V. I. D. Stewart, B.A., in presenting her report, said that since the war the various national systems of education had been dominated by a variety of aims, and the old common culture of the civilised world had been replaced apparently by specific national types. What we need at present, said Miss Stewart, is a conscious appreciation of the value of civil and religious liberties, looking beyond the preparation of citizenship and thinking more of the education as concerned with the whole personality of the child and with the whole of his life.

The objects of true education were the awakening of our best sympathies, the cultivation of our best and finest tastes, strengthening the desire to be useful and good, and directing youthful ambition to unselfish ends.

Reviewing the year's work, the Headmistress said that she was pleased to report that the numbers at the school had remained steady, and pointed out that they were able at the High School to give girls far more care and individual attention than they could possibly receive in a large school. The year was an outstanding one in the school's progress, the percentage of passes in the State examinations being 100 per cent. for both Junior and Senior Certificate. At the musical examinations, both of the Associated Board and Trinity College, the unbroken record of 100 per cent. passes had also been maintained. At Carrickfergus Feis all seven entrants for the pianoforte and singing competition were successful in gaining certificates. In the field of elocution all pupils from preparatory grade to grade four reached the required standard. This year Miss Morrison had generously awarded a silver challenge cup for elocution, to be known as "The Morrison Cup." The cup was not necessarily to be awarded to the best pupil, but to the pupil who had made most progress during the year.

Discussing the house system which had been introduced, Miss Stewart said that she was anxious to instil into the minds of all the pupils that they are going to be the rulers of to-morrow, and surely some preparation, first and foremost in self-government, was necessary before facing such an overwhelming undertaking.

Miss Stewart gave an account of the activities of the Old Girls of the school, and extended an invitation to former pupils to join the Old Girls' Association.

In conclusion, the headmistress extended her thanks to the Board of Governors for providing the prizes and much new school equipment during the year; to Miss Mary Morrison, L.G.S.M., and to the staff, whose high sense of duty, loyalty and co-operation had made the past year a happy and successful one.

STAFF CONGRATULATED.

Before presenting the prizes, Mr. John Thomson, J.P., Co.C., chairman of the Larne Regional Education Committee, who was introduced by Major Dobbs, said that he was glad to see so many parents present. If parents did not become interested in education themselves, there was not much chance of any child's education being first-class, and unless children got judicious praise they would not pass their examinations. He congratulated Miss Stewart and her staff on the very high standard of passes shown in the headmistress's report, and said that while there had been no outstanding distinction during the year, the ordinary pupils, as well as the brilliant ones, were entitled to a good education. He personally looked on the brilliant student as very much of a nuisance.

Addressing the pupils, Mr. Thomsan advised them not to bother too much with new fangled ideas of educational methods, the gymnasium, hiking, etc. The most of these ideas came from Germany. There had been healthy people before Germany existed, and there would still be healthy people after Germany was destroyed. He urged the children to pay attention to their books and they would get as much gymnastic work as they needed.

In conclusion, Mr. Thomson said that he looked on books as the cornerstone of civilisation, and looked forward to the time when books would become even cheaper.

Proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Thomson, the Rev. James Richardson, M.A., said that the Governors were all sensible of the interest taken in their school by Mr. Thomson, who had been a very good friend of theirs in the past. The motion was seconded by Mr. W. L. Skelton.

A vote of thanks to the chairman, Major Dobbs, was proposed by Mr. J. W. Nethery, J.P., and seconded by Rev. Gilbert M'Leer, B.A.

ANNUAL CONCERT.

After the distribution of prizes, the annual school concert was given. The items were representative of the many-sides activities of the school, and were warmly applauded by the large audience of parents and friends. Gaily-coloured costumes were worn by Maxine Magill and Mary Ross, who took part in a tap duet; whlie the Kindergarten play, "Little Bo-Peep," was given by R. Rew (Bo-Peep), S. Templeton (Queen of the Fairies), M. Warsap, D. Morrison (Chief Fairies); S. Campbell, R. Hill, M. Hutchinson, M. Moore, M. Rentoul, H. Smith, A. Weatherup, A. Wilson, F. Wilson (Flower Fairies).

Verse-speaking, which was conducted by Miss Mary Morrison, L.A.S.M. (Eloc.), was given by S. English, H. Glover, J. Gray, D. Harrison, N. Jackson, J. Kerr, E. Milliken, M. Magill, M. Ross. Particularly effective was their first piece, "The Golden City of St. Mary."

Two piano duets by E. West and R. Rew, and by M. Magill and S. Campbell were followed by the fairy play, "The Stranger," in which the following took part:—N. Steele (The Merry Peasant); E. West (Peasant's Wife); N. Forsythe, D. Harkness, E. Milliken, S. Templeton (Reapers); S. English (Wild Rider); E. Forsythe (Colonel); S. Campbell, D. Morrison, R. Rew (Soldiers); M. Magill (Poet); R. Barton (Tinker); P. Wilson (Orphan); L. Smith (The Stranger). The part of the Squire was taken at very short notice by Moira Symes.

An exhibition of rhythmic exercises was given by S. Campbell, R. Hill, M. Magill, M. Rentoul, J. Smith and F. Wilson.

The three-act p6ay, "Quality Street," was presented by M. Herold (Susan Throstle), H. Glover (Phœbe Throstle), Jean Gray (Fanny Willoughby), M. [illegible] (Captain Browne), and N. Jackson (Patty, the maid).

A costume item, "The Toy Shop," was given by N. Steele (shopkeeper), M. Magill (golliwog), M. Rentoul (fairy), R. Hill (soldier), F. Wilson (sailor), J. Smyth (Snow White), S. Campbell (stiff [illegible]) and M. Ross (early Victorian).

"Under the Greenwood Tree" (Somervell) and "Christmas Carol" (Swetfield) were rendered by members of the senior school, while "Spells," a play of mystery and enchantment, produced by Miss [illegible], was given by M. Magill (Nixie of the Twilight), M. Ross (Queen of the Whispering Forest), J. Kerr (Queen of [illegible]), E. Milliken (rose petal), S. [illegible] (a village girl), D. Harkness ([illegible]), and R. Barton (Santa Claus). [illegible] piano pieces, "Elfin Dame" ([illegible]) and Study in C. Minor (Bingham), were given by H. Glover and [illegible] Herold respectively.

[illegible] pupils of the kindergarten and preparatory school were trained by Miss [illegible] E. Hamilton, N.F.U. Miss K. [illegible], L.R.A.M., was in charge of [illegible] piano and other musical items, while [illegible] A. Gardner was responsible for the dance ensembles.

METHODIST HALL

OPENED IN BELFAST THIS AFTERNOON.

CEREMONY BY MRS. LINDSAY

NEW FIELD OF EFFORT.

The scheme undertaken by the Methodist Church at Joanmount, in the Oldpark district of Belfast, has so far prospered that the new hall, the foundation stones of which were laid on June 18 of the present year, was opened and dedicated this afternoon for all the uses of a progressive congregation.

The work embarked upon in the direction indicated was necessitated by the remarkably rapid growth of population in a neighbourhood where nothing existed a few years ago but green fields bounded by substantial hedgerows.

The new hall, erected on a site at the corner of Wallasey Park and Oldpark Road, is estimated to have cost, apart from furnishings, about £3,000. The builder was Mr. W. Sawrey, Brookhill Avenue, and the architect Mr. A. B. Dobson, Wellington Place, both of whom have acquitted themselves in the performance of their respective tasks.

Designed to accommodate 400 people, the building is in part two storeys high, and in the more elevated portion is located the minor hall. The main hall is located on the ground floor, where also are situated a vestry, kitchen, pantry, and cloakrooms. The equipments of the principal auditorium include a platform of suitable dimensions and all the other accessories that are essential to a structure of the kind.

The foundation stones were placed on the date stated by Rev. Dr. Bond, president of the British Methodist Conference; Rev. C. Crookshank, president of the Irish Methodist Conference; Rt. Hon. Isaac Foot, vice-president of the British Methodist Conference; Councillor James Holland, Belfast; Councillor J. W. Lindsay, Belfast; Mrs. R. B. Alexander, Belfast; Mrs. T. St. John Bagnall, Dublin; Mrs. A. V. Kingston, Dublin; Mrs. J. W. Larmour, Belfast; Mrs. Sawrey, Belfast; Mr. George Moore, Belfast; Mr. A. A. Richards, London; and Mr. W. P. Musgrave, Cork.

At this afternoon's proceedings the chair was occupied by Rev. James Smyth, M.A., D.D., LL.D., and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay declared the building opened for all the intended purposes.

Apologies were announced from Rev. C. H. Crookshank, ex-president of the conference, and Rev. A. M'Crea, Edgehill College, who were unable to be present.

The invocatory prayer being offered by Rev. Dr. W. L. Northridge, Dr. Smyth introduced Mrs. Lindsay who, on a suitably inscribed key being presented to her as a memento of the occasion by the architect, performed, as stated, her part of the ceremony.

Rev. J. M. Alley dedicated the building, while stones memorial of Mrs. Fawcett and of the labours of Rev. A. Harbinson in connection with the new centre of effort were dedicated by Mr. J. J. Fawcett, and Mr. W. Sawrey, respectively.

Rev. J. W. P. Elliott then read an appropriate portion of Scripture, and an anthem also suited to the occasion was rendered by the Lynn Memorial Church Choir.

Rev. J. N. Spence, who took the place of Rev. F. E. Harte, M.A., temporarily laid aside, made a statement relative to the project. He said that was one of the schemes helped by the Belfast Methodist Church Extension Fund. Through the kindness of lay friends in Dublin the sum of £1,000 was subscribed in memory of the late Mr. W. M. Forsyth, who had taken a very keen interest in Church extension work in Belfast. This money was devoted to the erection of Joanmount Hall, another of such structures provided through the assistance of the fund mentioned.

Those of them, continued Mr. Spence, who were conversant with the needs of the new areas in their city would realise that all the Church buildings that were being erected were scarcely capable of accommodating those who should be worshipping in them. They of the Methodist Church were glad to work in closest co-operation with the other Churches, but they believed that they, too, had a special contribution to make to the religious life of the community.

The financial statement, made by Rev. A. Harbinson, was followed by an inspiring address by Rev. J. M. Alley, who congratulated the young congregation that was to carry on in the hall then completed, and wished them every possible success in the years ahead.

On the motion of Councillor J. W. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. S. A. Macausland, all who had participated in the proceedings were heartily thanked.

The concluding prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Smyth, who also pronounced the Benediction.

Those present were then entertained to tea.

"CHRISTMAS SHIP" LEAVES.

U.S. AMBASSADOR RETURNING HOME.

The diplomatic, social, stage, film, and sporting worlds are well represented among the passenger list of the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, which leaves on the first "Christmas voyage" from Southampton to New York to-day.

Among the passengers are Mr. Joseph Kennedy (American Ambassador in London), Mr. S. M. Bruce (High Commissioner for Australia in London); Miss Peggy Wood, the well-known actress; and Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss.

On the sporting side are Captain C. Boyd-Rochfort, the racehorse trainer, and K. O. Morgan, who will fight for the world's bantamweight championship in New York.

CHILD'S DEATH FROM BURNS

SUBJECT OF TYRONE INQUEST.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at an inquest held at Omagh by Mr. A. F. Colhoun, coroner, into the circumstances of the death of a 15-months-old child Anne J. Brien, Killymendon, Ballinamallard, who died in Tyrone County Hospital as a result of extensive burns received at her home the previous day.

Dr. Maybin, Tyrone County Hospital, said the child had extensive burns all over the body. Death was due to shock following the burns.

Mrs. Letitia M. Brien, mother, gave evidence that she strapped the child in a chair in front of the fire and put a blanket around her. She was later called by an older child, and on return found Anne's clothes on fire. She believed a spark from the fire set the child's clothing alight.

Dr. Warnock was promptly called in and the child was removed to hospital.

R.A.S.C. PRIVATE RELEASED.

GUILTY FINDING NOT CONFIRMED.

It was stated at Aldershot yesterday that the confirming authority has declined to confirm a finding of guilty in the case of Private William Clarke, of the Training Battalion Royal Army Service Corps, who was tried by district court-martial at Aldershot last week.

Clarke, whose home is at Blackburn (Lancs) has been released from arrest.

Clarke was accused of uttering a forged birth certificate with intent to defraud.

It was alleged that the date of his birth had been altered on the certificate from 1913 to 1912 to enable him to obtain marriage allowances in respect of his wife and child a year before he was entitled to the payment.

Clarke stated at the trial that he was under the impression he was 26 last month, and when he received the birth certificate from his wife he handed it to a sergeant for forwarding with his claim without looking at it.

KILLYLEAGH DANCE.

A whist drive and dance was held in the Ardfield Hall, Killyleagh, in aid of hall funds. Mr. S. F. Morrow was M.C. at the whist, and Mr. D. Watson M.C. at the dance. Mrs. A. Morrow, Killyleagh, distributed the prizes, and the dance music was supplied by Geddis's Band.

SETTLED AT £715 AND COSTS.

DROGHEDA WOMAN'S CLAIM.

CO. LOUTH MOTOR ACCIDENT.

In the High Court, Dublin, on Friday a consent to settlement for £715 and costs was made a rule of Court in the case in which Gertrude Ryan, West Street, Drogheda, sued Patrick Murtagh, Anne Street, Dundalk, and Thomas J. Tester, Boyne Mill House, Drogheda.

Plaintiff was a passenger in Mr. Tester's car when it and Mr. Murtagh's car were involved in a collision at Carrickarnon, County Louth, on May 14 last.

Plaintiff claimed damages for injuries.

PRESS ATTACKS ON ULSTER.

CALL FOR UNITED FRONT.

SIR HUGH O'NEILL IN ANTRIM.

Speakers at the Antrim Division of the Ulster Unionist Council in Hall's Hotel, Antrim, referred to the hostility of a section of the Press to Northern Ireland and condemned attacks on Ulster.

Sir Hugh O'Neill, Bart., M.P., spoke of the propaganda being directed against Ulster and said that in view of recent outrages on the border they would be well advised to present a united front and show that they were determined to remain part and parcel of the British Empire.

Mr. W. H. Webb, D.L., who drew attention to the ant-Uster campaign in some newspapers said that such newspapers took every available opportunity to stab Ulster in the back.

Sir Hugh, who came specially from London to attend the meeting, spoke at the outset on foreign affairs. Disarmament he said had placed them in a very perilous position, but at the moment France and Britain were prepared to withstand any attacks. Touching on the Imeperial Government's national service programme he said he held the view that it should be compulsory for every person to sign the register.

Mr. Hugh Minford, M.P., who also addressed the meeting, referred to the transport problem and said the Government were determined to repair the damage and see to it that unfair competition was not permitted. Mr. G. S. Reade, D.L., presided and satisfactory reports were submitted by Mr. J. C. Erskine. Office-bearers elected were, president, Mr. Webb: chairman, Mr. Reade; vice-chairmen, Messrs G. Thompson, J.P., and David Bill, hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Erskine; hon. auditor, Mr. Thos. Coulter.

BIG U.S. FIRM'S AFFAIRS.

£2,000,000 ASSETS MISSING.

THE DIRECTORS BEWILDERED.

Federal and New York State authorities yesterday began a searching inquiry into the affairs of M'Kesson and Robbins, the old-established drug and liquor firm, whose trading in all securities was suspended by the New York Stock Exchange early this week.

The suspension followed a report that more than £2,000,000 of the firm's assets were missing in the crude drug department, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

A preliminary investigation of the case has already revealed, it is alleged, mysterious foreign companies, into the standing of which auditors and others had never made a check, alleged forged credit reports, and "dummy" corporations and warehouses.

The company has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, in which it is stated an admission is made of the over-valued assets by at least £2,000,000.

The latest balance-sheet showed assets of more than £17,000,000, including, it is alleged, fictitious inventories and liabilities slightly in excess of £15,000,000.

The most remarkable angle of the case is the bewilderment of the directors at the turn which the affairs have taken with their 105-year-old company. They are at present unable to give any clear picture of the situation.

Among their statements made to the committee of the Stock Exchange was one that the crude drug department had traded for years through W. W. Smith and Company, an English partnership, and Manning and Company, of Montreal, which it was not stated investigation had shown to be nothing but "shells."

Also that M'Kesson auditors had supplied alleged Dun and Bradstreet reports on the Smith and Manning firms, which the actual firms of Dun and Bradstreet on being questioned had declared to be forgeries.

S.S. REDTHORN REFLOATED.

IN PORTRUSH HARBOUR.

The ss Redthorn, owned by Messrs. S. W. Coe & Co., Ltd., which was damaged on entering the River Bann a few weeks ago and subsequently sank in Portrush Harbour, has been refloated.

In the interval divers have been at work on the steamer, and temporary repairs were carried out.

Portion of the cargo of coal was taken out by means of a grab after water in the vessel had been pumped clear, and to-day dockers were engaged discharging the remainder of the cargo.

SENTENCE FOR 1931 MURDER.

BERLIN, Friday.—Otto Schroeder, aged 28, was sentenced to death in Berlin to-day for the murder of a police sergeant on June 30, 1931. The sergeant was killed during the dispersal of a Communist demonstration.—Exchange.

CHILD ATTENDANTS.

BELFAST GIRL DOCTOR'S WEDDING

TO SON OF ENGLISH KNIGHT

CEREMONY AT FISHERWICK.

Two children in Victorian costumes attended Dr. Dorothea Fulton to-day, when she was married to Mr. Wm. Michael W. Brunyate, M.A., M.C., in Fisherwick Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. James Fulton, J.P., and Mrs. Fulton, Woodbank, Ballygomartin Road, Belfast, and the bridegroom is a son of Sir James Brunyate, K.C.S.I., and Lady Brunyate, Goring-on-Thames, London.

Rev. N. Maxwell, Woodvale Presbyterian Church, officiated, with the assistance of Rev. Culbertson Jackson, Crescent Presbyterian Church.

Miss Isa M'Dowell was at the organ and the hymns were "Be thou, my vision" and "O perfect love," and the anthem, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee."

The bride wore a handsome gown of shadow lace, with a foundation of satin encrusted with diamante. It was moulded to the figure and flared from the knees into cascades of tulle. Over this she wore a cape of tulle, which flowed into a graceful train. Her headdress was white camellias mounted on a cap of silver lamé. She carried a velvet bag to which was attached a spray of camellias, and her only ornament was a diamond and platinum brooch (the gift of the bridegroom).

The two little attendants were Miss Ann Cameron, Ballymena (niece of the bride), and Master David Lamb, Richhill. Miss Cameron's dainty frock of white tulle over satin was sashed with silver and she wore a Victorian bonnet of silver lame. The bouquet was a Victorian posy of white camellias. Master David Lamb wore a silver lame tunic with white satin trousers, buttoned at the ankles with silver buttons. Mr. John Brunyate, B.L., was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Belfast Castle, where in the evening a dance was also given.

The bride's ensemble and those of the attendants were supplied by Rene Dunlop, 5 Bedford Street, Belfast.

The wedding cars were supplied by Melville & Co., Ltd., Townsend Street, Belfast.

DUCE-CHAMBERLAIN TALKS.

THE AGENDA NOT DRAFTED.

WAITING ON EVENTS.

I gather that the agenda for the subjects to be discussed during the visit of Mr. Chamberlain to Italy next month has not been drafted, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Rome correspondent.

Much will depend on what particular international question happens to be most important when Mr. Chamberlain is here. As events move fast nowadays the business agenda is still in a fluid condition.

The newspapers express satisfaction that Mr. Chamberlain will be accompanied by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, and Mr. Maurice Ingram, chief of the southern department of the Foreign Office, who was formerly Counsellor of Embassy at Rome.

THE FLEET AIR ARM.

SPECIAL ADMIRALTY MEASURE.

As a special measure following the increase in the Fleet Air arm and the transfer of certain shore bases to Naval control, the Admiralty has decided that a small number of commanders and lieutenant commanders with practical experience of Naval aviation, who have passed out of the normal zone for promotion to captain and commander, shall be promoted to Captain (A) and Commander (A). This was announced in Admiralty Fleet Orders yesterday.

These officers will be employed in general in shore appointments, but may if required be employed afloat with the Fleet Air arm. They will not be regarded as eligible to command seagoing ships.

No assurance can be given to them that they will be retained on the active list until they reach the age of compulsory retirement or become eligible for the maximum retired pay of their new rank.

A limited number of executive lieutenant commanders, without previous experience of the Fleet Air arm, may be appointed for duty in Naval air bases.

NEWRY MUSICAL FEIS.

The Newry Musical Feis will be held next year in the Town Hall, Newry, from Wednesday, April 19, until Thursday, April 27. Entries close on February 28.

Full details of the various classes, etc., are to be found in the syllabus, which has just been issued.

BALLYMENA UNEMPLOYMENT.

At Ballymena Employment Committee Mr. A. L. M'Clelland (chairman) presided.

The state of unemployment in the area covered by the Exchange was as follows: Wholly unemployed—Men 1,626, boys 75, women 538, girls 25—Total 2,264, an increase of 500. Temporary stoppages totalled 518, a decrease of 127.

The increase of 500 in the wholly unemployed register is due to seasonal slackness in outdoor occupations, and the decrease of 127 in the temporary stoppages register to maintained improvement in the linen trade.

During the period from September 13 till November 14, 485 persons were placed in employment by the Exchange.

A meeting of the King's National Roll Sub-Committee was also held, Mr. J. W. Haughton (chairman) presiding. It was stated that five wholly unemployed disabled ex-Servicemen were registered, while there was one disabled man temporarily stopped work. This was an increase of one in the wholly unemployed register since the last report.

ITALY SOFT PEDALS ON TUNIS CLAIMS.

BUT PRESS WARNS FRANCE.

UNCERTAIN OF GERMAN SUPPORT.

ROME, Saturday.—Press comments of alleged French provocation in Tunis are almost entirely absent from the Italian newspapers this morning after having occupied the front pages for the past few days.

The significance of this, as well as the whole policy which Italy intends to pursue with regard to Tunis, is a mystery.

Many feel that much will depend on the internal strength of France, and that so long as M. Daladier has the reins fully in his hands Tunis may be relegated to a "stalking horse" for Italy's Suez Canal and Djibouti claims.

It is stated here that Italy may be uncertain whether Germany is ready to go further than Press campaigns.

The "Messagero" says:—

"France seriously believed that the signing of the Paris declaration gave her full power to react to legitimate demands by a policy of arrogance and provocation. Then came the cold douche. Berlin hurried to make it clear that the 'free hand' which the Paris Press talked about as an acquired fact meant nothing less than permission for Italy to use a strong hand.

"The counsel of wisdom and salvation for France can only be one to sacrifice hegemonies in the cause of peace—to realise that Mussolini's Italy and Hitler's Germany are in a position to gain their objective in the clear consciousness of their strength and right."

ITALIAN CONSULATE STONED.

Crowds numbering several hundreds besieged the Italian Consulate in Bastia, Corsica, yesterday, and smashed the windows with volleys of stones, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

Mobile guards were forced to charge the crowd to disperse it.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR SCHOOLBOYS.

NAPLES, Saturday.—An anti-French demonstration by about 1,000 schoolboys was dispersed by firemen and Bersaglieri to-day.

One schoolboy was injured in the leg by a bayonet thrust.

Stones were thrown at the soldiers.—Reuter.

LIGHTHOUSE MAN'S ILLNESS.

NO REPORT FOR TWO DAYS.

TUG READY TO SEND RELIEF.

Heavy seas to-day made it still too dangerous to approach the rock-bound Eddystone Lighthouse, from which handlamp signals two nights ago flashed the message that principal keeper Jordan was ill.

A tug is standing by at Plymouth ready at the first opportunity to take a relief keeper, but a gale continued to sweep the Channel.

The tug will set out on its twelve miles trip as soon as the weather abates.

Naval signalmen have established contact with the lighthouse to tell the three men there that the relief man will shortly arrive. The reply acknowledged the message, without indicating Keeper Jordan's condition.

The lighthouse "closed down" after asking for a spare accumulator, and cannot be reached again by signals until to-night. The lack of any report on the sick man's condition suggested that he was not seriously ill.

Keeper Jordan reported that he was unwell on Thursday, and asked to come ashore for medical attention, as he feared he had hernia.

Captain W. G. Daymond, the veteran Plymouth tugmaster, who has superintended the lighthouse relief for many years, told a reporter to-day, "If the keeper were seriously ill at the lighthouse, we would have got there somehow with a doctor, and helped to bring him off."

Efforts to reach the lighthouse had to be abandoned again to-day owing to the weather. The heavy swell has made it impossible to attempt the hazardous task of approaching the jagged rocks on which the lighthouse stands.

Throughout last night the beams of the lighthouse flashed their usual warning to shipping, but anxious watchers on the breakwater at the entrance to Plymouth Sound failed to detect any flash of a handlamp through the driving rain.

At dusk signallers will again try to communicate with the lighthouse.

RAILWAY PIONEER TROOPS

REVIVED IN GERMAN ARMY.

BERLIN, Friday.—The railway pioneer troops prohibited by the Versailles Treaty have now been reconstituted in Germany. The railway pioneer troops were founded in 1871 at the suggestion of General Moltke, and at the outbreak of the Great War they constituted two brigades.—Exchange.

CORPORATE ACCOUNTANTS.

THE ULSTER DISTRICT SOCIETY.

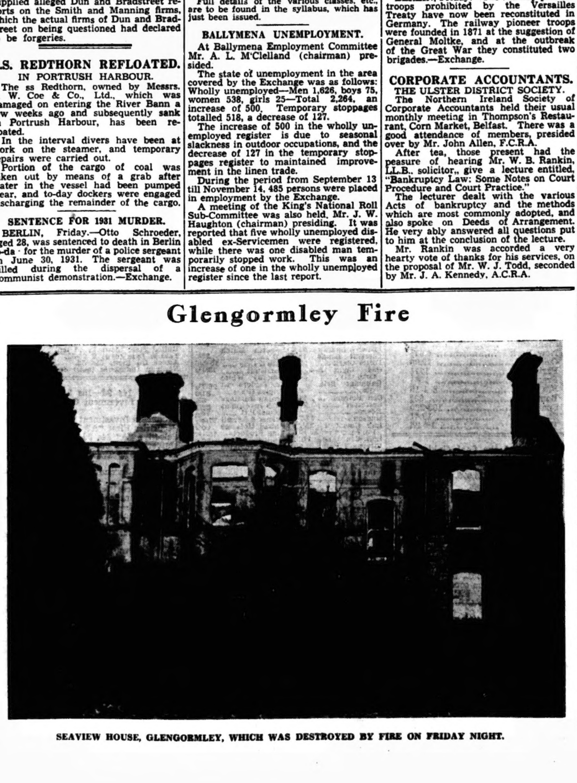
The Northern Ireland Society of Corporate Accountants held their usual monthly meeting in Thompson's Restaurant, Corn Market, Belfast. There was a good attendance of members, presided over by Mr. John Allen, F.C.R.A.

After tea, those present had the pleasure of hearing Mr. W. B. Rankin, LL.B., solicitor, give a lecture entitled, "Bankruptcy Law: Some Notes on Court Procedure and Court Practice."

The lecturer dealt with the various Acts of bankruptcy and the methods which are most commonly adopted, and also spoke on Deeds of Arrangement. He very ably answered all questions put to him at the conclusion of the lecture.

Mr. Rankin was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks for his services, on the proposal of Mr. W. J. Todd, seconded by Mr. J. A. Kennedy, A.C.R.A.

Glengormley Fire



SEAVIEW HOUSE, GLENGORMLEY, WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

UKRAINE DEMANDS AUTONOMY.

SUBMISSION OF BILL

TO POLISH PARLIAMENT.

HAND OF GERMANY SUSPECTED.

The Polish newspapers will not be allowed to publish the text of the Bill submitted to the Polish Parliament demanding for the Ukrainian minority full regional autonomy until it is formally accepted by the Speaker of the Sejm, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Warsaw correspondent. The Bill demands the creation of a Ukrainian Autonomous State, covering an area of about 45,000 square miles, within the Republic of Poland.

The "Goniec Warszawski" last night stated, "Lands which have been won with the shedding of Polish blood will be defended with the shedding of blood."

The text of the Bill has 22 paragraphs. In its general outline the measure appears to be modelled on the Czecho-Slovak law, which gave autonomy to the Province of Ruthenia.

Included in the proposed Ukrainian Autonomous State, with the City of Lwow, 75 miles from Warsaw, as its capital, are the Provinces of Tarnopol, Stanislawow, and Volhynia, most of the Lwow, Voivoldship, and parts of the Bialystok, Lublin, Cracow, and Polesia Provinces.

The total area comprised in the "demand" is nearly one-third of the present Polish Republic.

A Ukrainian Autonomous State of this area would have a population of about 10,000,000. It is considered very significant that the latest German estimate of the Ukrainian population is 10,000,000.

The Polish census of 1931 gives the combined Ukrainian and Ruthenian population as 5,431,000.

SEPARATE PARLIAMENTS.

The Bill also provides that the Ukrainian State should create its own Civil Service and have a separate Government and Parliament, with a Ukrainian Minister attached to the Central Government in Warsaw.

The Central Government would retain full control over finance, foreign affairs and national defence, Ukraine recognising the President of Poland as head of the State.

There would be Ukrainian judges and courts in the autonomous territory. The Ukrainian language would enjoy in all respects the same rights as the Polish language.

The haste with which the measure has been completed and submitted to the Sejm has caused both surprise and indignation in Parliamentary circles. I heard the action described as a move to create "a Sudeten problem in the Polish Ukraine."

GERMAN ACTIVITY.

The general feeling in the Sejm is that the action of the Ukrainian Parliamentary group has more than a remote connection with the Franco-German conversations in Paris this week.

It is also felt to be in step with the campaign for "a great Ukraine" which has been launched—clearly under German inspiration—in Czecho-Slovakia in the last few days. Yesterday's move, moreover, coincides with the increased German activity in Memel.

The "Dziennik Narodowy," the leading Nationalist newspaper in Warsaw, urges the Polish Government in strong terms to lose no more time in dealing energetically "with the problem of the Ruthenian people in the internal life of our country and the Ukrainian problem in the international field."

"It is clear that the principle of nationalism, which was used against Germany in 1919, is now being used to serve German policy in the East, and will be used as a weapon against all the countries of Central and Eastern Europe."

This newspaper adds that the Government must show "a determined opposition to all idea of Ukrainian autonomy," and at the same time "increase and strengthen Polish elements on our South-Eastern lands."

ARMAGH SCHOOLBOY'S FIND.

SENT TO BELFAST MUSEUM.

The finding of a strange bird by a pupil of Taniokey (Poyntzpass, County Armagh) P.E.S., who brought it to school with him, resulted in it finally reaching the Belfast Museum.

The bird at school seemed quite tame and showed no inclination to fly. It shuffled about in an awkward manner, splashed in some water, and, though inclined to peck, would not eat. It died inside a few hours.

Its identity, however, remained a mystery, and it was finally decided that in order to satisfy everyone's curiosity ornithological authority should be consulted.

The bird proved to be a Little Auk.

It seems strange that it should have found its way so far inland, for the Little Auk is essentially a sea bird and never comes to land except to breed, and then only to the cliffs around the coast, being a winter migrant to the British Isles.

It breeds in Northern Scandinavian countries, Iceland, and Greenland, and is a near relative of the Flightless Auk, which became extinct in 1844.

OLD INSTONIANS' DANCE.

EVENT AT BELFAST CASTLE.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the season was the Old Instonians' held in the Belfast Castle on Friday evening.

The number present was neither too large nor too small, and this added greatly to the pleasure of the function.

As is customary this winter, the dance programme was an extremely varied one, with a fair percentage of old-fashioned dances. Alex. Monaghan and his orchestra were in sparkling form, and provided music sufficiently enticing to bring everyone on to the floor.

For the novelty and other competition dances there were prizes, and these were handed over by Mrs. Robb, who was accompanied by Mr. J. H. Robb, Minister of Education. Captain J. K. Stephens, chairman of the Board of Governors, was also present.

In no small measure was the success of the function due to the efforts of Mr. F. G. Harriman, who fulfilled the dual role of convener of the dance committee and M.C. He was perfectly suited for the task, and spared no pains to ensure that all enjoyed themselves.

Dancing started about 9 p.m., and continued until after 2 a.m., when it was with evident regret that the dancers went home.

The Dance Committee was composed of—Captain M. S. Mayne, Messrs. J. A. Mayne, W. D. Braithwaite, P. K. Clarke, G. J. G. Cleland, D. A. Dorman, J. P. Dowling, G. B. Goldsborough, R. B. Hunter, H. B. Morrow, S. H. Jordan, S. Kallaway, T. Q. King, J. Scott Kyle, F. M'Kibbin, W. H. Stewart, J. D. Tyler, T. G. Wallace, G. D. Wilson, and W. B. White.

RURAL COUNCILS AND A.R.P.

JOINT PROPOSAL TO CORPORATION

It was announced at Friday's meeting of the Castlereagh Rural District Council that the Belfast and Castlereagh Rural Councils at a joint meeting had agreed that they should ask the Corporation that their A.R.P. officer should also be responsible for these two districts.

In return the Rural Councils were prepared to contribute to the A.R.P. officer's salary.

Mr. George Gray, J.P., who presided, said that at the Corporation that day it had been decided to advertise for an A.R.P. officer and there was little they could do till he was appointed. He was fairly certain that the Corporation would be agreeable.

Dr. Campbell Gardner reported one case of scarlatina in the district during the month past.

RETURN OF MEMEL TO GERMANY

ONLY MATTER OF TIME.

NAZIS IN CONTROL.

ELECTIONS A MERE FORMALITY.

In a last effort to maintain some semblance of authority in Memel, the Lithuanian Government yesterday decided to recall the present governor of the territory, M. Kubilius, and to replace him by M. Gailius, who was born and lives in Memel, and enjoys the respect of the Germans, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Memel correspondent.

The elections for the Diet take place to-morrow, and the campaign is now in full swing.

Events have moved rapidly during the past six weeks. The whole territory is now almost completely under the control of the Nazis.

The last barrier against the Nazi flood was removed at the beginning of November, when the state of martial law, which had been in force since 1926, was revoked by the Lithuanian Government as a conciliatory measure. Now the Lithuanian State authority is powerless.

Memel German Storm Troopers, wearing black uniforms and red armlets, appeared on the streets as if by magic. Overnight the Nazi salute, accompanied by the word "Heil"—the "Hitler" is still omitted—became the normal greeting of the Memel Germans.

PERIL OF REVOLT.

Legally the Lithuanian Government could suppress these manifestations under the law for the protection of the State. But Lithuania knows that any repressive measures would immediately be followed by a revolt, which would be supported if necessary, by German troops from East Prussia.

To-morrow's elections are regarded by the Memel Germans as a mere formality. In the old Diet they held 24 seats out of 29, and they now expect to capture two more.

The chief Memel German candidate is Dr. Ernst Neumann, a veterinary surgeon, who is becoming known as the Conrad Henlein of Memel.

Even if he does not himself form the next Directorate, as the autonomous Government is known, it will be under his influence and it is unlikely to include any of the five Moderates who at present hold office.

Dr. Neumann is now addressed by his followers as "My Fuhrer," and all the Memel Germans' election meetings close with cries of "Sieg Heil" (Hail, Victory), and the singing of the Memel "Song of Freedom."

The German Minister in Kaunas, Dr. Zechlin, has gone to Berlin to report on the situation.

Practically all Germans and many Lithuanians now feel that the return of Memel to the Reich is only a matter of time. There will certainly be surprise if Memel is not part of Germany by next summer.

Hundreds of Jews are now leaving the Memel territory for other parts of Lithuania. The amount of capital already removed is estimated at about £400,000—a serious matter for a small and poverty-stricken district like this.

To check the flight of capital the directorate has forbidden Jewish shop owners to hold sales before closing down their business.

VICTIM OF BRAWL.

Yesterday afternoon the only victim so far of the many pre-election brawls between Lithuanians and Germans, a Lithuanian named Benys Janusys, was buried in Memel. Hundreds of Lithuanian men and women marched through the hostile streets in his funeral procession.

Each side makes the most of these affrays, but the Lithuanians seem to be making every effort to maintain strict discipline. They know what the result of serious rioting would be.

For the elections the Germans have united in one party, while the Lithuanians have distributed their strength over four different parties. In Memel to-morrow only German propaganda is to be seen.

The German slogans follow the example set by Herr Hitler throughout his career, and seek to exploit the German population's feelings of resentment. The streets are spanned by streamers inscribed with such phrases as "Justice is justice, even where Germans are concerned."

The Lithuanians seem to have made good their mistakes too late. Since I was last in Memel in October the Germans have recovered the right of assembly, Freedom of the Press and of speech and equal rights for the German language.

But these concessions are only made the basis of fresh agitations.

REICHSTAG MEETING.

The Memel newspapers speak of an "official" announcement that the German Reichstag will meet on January 30, the anniversary of Herr Hitler's accession to power in Germany, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Berlin correspondent. I can obtain no official confirmation of this here, but it is thought in many quarters to be very probable.

Reichstag members always know of a forthcoming session before the official announcement is made, and the news may well have leaked out in Memel through one of them.

MORE JEWISH REFUGEE CHILDREN

Five hundred and twenty Jewish refugee children from Vienna are to cross from the Hook of Holland to Harwich by special L.N.E.R. steamship Prague on Sunday night, arriving at Parkeston Quay at 7-0 a.m. on Monday. From Parkeston Quay a special train will convey the children to Lowestoft.

NAZIS AND JEWS' CARS.

BERLIN, Friday. — "Der Deutsche Volkswirt," the leading German economic journal, demands in its current number that some method be devised to prevent the motor-car market being flooded with cars belonging to Jews who were recently forbidden to drive any motor vehicle, wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

The paper estimates that approximately 2,000 motor-cars and cycles are owned by Berlin Jews and that there are rather less than 20,000 Jewish-owned motor vehicles in the whole Reich.

"They are, however," declares the article, "for the most part expensive limousines, some of them of foreign origin which had in many cases been purchased as a capital investment."

The paper regards it as possible that many Jews may keep the cars unused in their garages until the spring, when the prices for second-hand cars are normally more favourable to the sellers. Nevertheless, large numbers would be thrown on to the market immediately and unless some means of regulating the position were devised "damage to the general economic position might ensue."

FIVE KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH.

NANCY, Friday.—One officer and four non-commissioned officers were killed to-day when a bomber crashed near here.

The 'plane immediately burst into flames and the occupants were burned to death.—Central News.

PORTADOWN U.S.P.C.A. MEETING

Mr. Robert Mason, J.P., presided at the annual meeting of Portadown and Tandragee branch of the U.S.P.C.A. in Portadown at which the following officers were elected:—

President, Mr. R. Mason, J.P.; vice-president, Mr. J. J. Forsythe, M.A.; hon. secretary, Mrs. Barnes; hon. treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Fulton. Committee—Mrs. Fulton, Miss Atkinson, Miss Gelston, Rev. F. J. Halahan, M.A., M.C.; Rev. H. A. Lillie, B.A.; Rev. S. J. Warner, B.A.; Messrs. W. E. Coulthart, G. A. Locke, R. Trimble, J. Nevin, A. L. Martin, J. Davison, J.P.; J. Sands, and W. Ferguson.

Addresses were given by Mrs. Downer (Lisburn) and Miss B. Bryan, organising secretary of the League of Justice.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

DOWNWARD TREND OF PRICES

CAUSED BY POLITICAL FEARS

NERVOUS ATMOSPHERE

LONDON, Friday Night.—In the past week the trend of stock and share values has been downwards in all departments, due mainly to nervousness induced by the constant occurrence of events occasioning alarm concerning the international political outlook.

On top of this there has been considerable selling of sterling securities, including British Government stocks and gold and oil companies' shares from the Continent, owing to the prevalence of the view that the recent improvement in the exchange rate of the franc will continue. Although there has been a partial recovery in the past day or two, substantial falls on the week are recorded in most directions.

British Government stocks on the average are approximately ⅛ to ¾ lower. War Loan shows a fall of 13-16 to 98⅛. New Zealand stocks have declined sharply on the attention drawn to the flight from New Zealand currency (owing to the extravagant social legislation enacted in the past 10 years by the degree indicating that imports into New Zealand are now to be controlled.

On the Home Railway market there have been very heavy falls in the prior-charge stocks, due to the fact that the traffic returns published on Wednesday last (and showing an aggregate decrease in the gross revenues of the group lines of £319,000) so far from showing some improvement were the worst recorded so far this year.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT ABROAD.

In the Foreign Railway market there has been one bright spot, namely, the rise of 5½ points in Cordoba Central 1st Debentures, on the news that the Finance Committee of the Argentine Government has recommended the Senate to implement the provisional agreement for the purchase of the line.

On the other hand Sao Paulo Brazil Railway stocks have fallen two points to the new "low" of 32.

Foreign Government Bonds have been depressed, more especially the European issues, amongst which the German Dawes Loan has lost 2½ points to 46¾.

CEMENTS AGAIN LOWER.

In the Home Industrial department the cement companies' shares have fallen further as a result of the pessimistic view of the outlook recently expressed by Lord Wolmer.

Raleigh Cycles have weakened further on the heavy decline reported in the company's earnings in the past year.

Generally the decline shown in the appended list are due partly to lack of support, and in this connection it is curious to note that Woolworths shares, which were recently so avidly applied for at 58s, can now be bought for 55s 10½d.

Brewery shares have fallen further despite the relief recently afforded to this market by the Chancellor's intimation that extra armament expenditure will be met mainly by capital issues.

Transatlantic stocks have not moved much on balance.

OIL SHARES DULL.

A dull tendency has prevailed in the Oil share market during the past week, Continental offering and lack of fresh support being responsible for a marking down of prices. Royal Dutch have fallen back, while Burmahs and Lobitos have also given way.

RUBBERS WEAK.

Despite a slight improvement in the price of the commodity to 7 31-32d per lb., Rubber shares have presented a weak appearance during the past week. Kuala Lumpur and Mudas have receded on Continental selling.

TEA SHARES QUIET.

Quiet conditions have prevailed in the Tea share market, and rates have moved within narrow limits.

TRINIDAD OIL SUBSIDY.

There is surprise that Sir William Alexander at the Kern Oil Company meeting should ask for a subsidy from the British Government for oil produced in Trinidad. It seems that the duty on Oil imported into this country is one penny per gallon, or £1 per ton, and a good revenue accrues to the Government. The British Government has a large interest in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, and it is mulcted to the same extent as the Trinidad oil producers. If any preference is to be allowed the Anglo-Iranian Company should get it. It is admitted that this country should be as independent as far as possible of oil coming from foreign countries, but many companies operating fields outside British territory are worked by companies registered in Great Britain. They are not grumbling with the conditions imposed. The Kern Oil Company will show huge profits when the directors are less liberal in the matter of depreciation.

RAYON TROUBLES.

The rayon industry is evidently in a poor way, for Dr. Dreyfus admitted at the British Celanese meeting that results were on a scale of about 15 to 20 per cent. below those for the corresponding period of last year. This is most disappointing, and is not a bull point for Courtaulds and the smaller rayon manufacturing companies. Nothing has developed in connection with the pourparlers between Courtaulds and British Celanese. In view of the severe fluctuations in the demand it is almost an impossibility to maintain a poise between demand and production, and it seems that only a rise develops in these latter days when stocks are reduced to a minimum. For a few months large profits are made until over-production again forces selling prices lower. This is a very unsatisfactory state of affairs.

PARINGA POLICY.

The only complaint one would care to make against the directors of the Paringa Mining and Exploration Co., owning a lease on the Kalgoorlie field, is that the first and only dividend of 12½ per cent., declared in January last, might have been withheld if regular distributions were impossible. Ore could easily have been sent to a neighbouring battery, whereby dividends could have been continued. The possibilities of the mine have steadily improved. Moreover, the plant rated to treat 50,000 tons per annum is now treating 65,000 tons annually and is yielding fair profits, and in the course of the next six months regular dividends may be expected, for the plant is to be increased. The manager in his report says that the year's work has shown that the Paringa Mine is now very valuable, as increasing depth development indicates that the lode channels have steepened considerably, and, therefore, are unlikely to go out of the ground of the company at an early stage. The ore reserves amount to 258,149 tons containing 73,070 ounces of gold of the average value.

WAREHOUSEMEN MERGER.

The directors of Hays Candy & Co. have entered into a provisional arrangement for amalgamation with Crokers, Ltd., with the co-operation of Hickson, Lloyd & King, Ltd. The basis of share exchange in the new company will be one new 5½ per cent. Cumulative 5½ per cent. "A" Preference £1 share for each 5½ per cent. Cumulative "A" Preference £2 share, one ditto for every four 7½ per cent. Cumulative Participating "B" Preference 8s shares, and three new 5½ per cent. non-Cumulative "B" Preference 10s shares, and two Ordinary 5s shares for every 15 Ordinary 15s shares in Hays Candy & Co.

CARRERAS' CAPITAL INCREASE.

The preliminary figures issued the other day by Carreras Limited are, of course, now confirmed in the directors' report now forthcoming in respect of the year ended October 31, 1938, showing a balance on profit and loss account of £2,000,720, compared with £1,587,710, and a total distribution for the year of 35 per cent. on the Ordinary share issues. The total amount of the balance-sheet is £7,500,563 against £7,303,240. The capital of the company is to be increased to £5,075,000 by the creation of ten million new B Ordinary 2s 6d shares and £1,240,100 of undivided profits is to be capitalised for the purpose of making a share bonus distribution at the rate of four B Ord. 2s 6d shares for each issued Ordinary and/or A Ord. £1 shares held and one B Ord. 2s 6d share for every two B Ord. shares held.

WEEKLY BAROMETER.

FALLS.

Consols 2½ per cent. 70—1½.
War Loan 3½ per cent. 98⅛—13-16.
Great Western Railway 5 per cent. Con. Guar. 104½—2½.
Do. 5 per cent. Cons. Pref. 75½—5½.
London North Eastern 4 per cent. 1st Guar. 68½—3.
Southern 4 per cent. Debs. 96½—3½.
Nitrate Rails 40s—1s 3d.
Sao Paulo Brazil 32—2.
Brazil 5 per cent. 1898 16½—1.
German 7 per cent. 46¾—2½.
Peru Corporation 12s 6d—2s 6d.
New Zealand 4½ per cent. 93½—½.
Do. 3 per cent. 1952-55 75½—1½.
Australian 4 per cent. 43-48 99½—1.
New Zealand Bank 27s—3s.
John Brown 30s 3d—2s 3d.
Dorman Long 22s 9d—2s 3d.
Hordon Collieris 23s 9d—1s.
United Steel Co.'s 22s 1½d—1s 3d.
Marks and Spencer 55s 7½d—1s 10½d.
Woolworth 55s 10½d—2s.
Crompton Parkinson 24s 1½d—3s 1½d.
Asso. Equipment 31s 10½d—10½d.
L. Berger 48s 9d—1s 3d.
British Plaster Board 27s 4½d—1s 3d.
British Portland Cement 68s 1½d—7s 6d.

OIL COMPANY'S EXPERIENCES.

The Anglo-Ecuadorian Oilfields Ltd. reports production for year ended June 30 of 270,762 tons compared with 255,778 tons for the previous year, an increase of 14,984 tons. There was a considerable increase in the gross trading profit, but the same was more than offset by larger provision for taxation and contingencies, with the result of a net profit balance of only £265,712 compared with £300,457. The dividend is maintained at 10 per cent., but the bonus, which was 5 per cent. a year ago, is omitted. On the other hand, after placing £3,325 to the staff provident fund, the considerably larger amount is carried forward of £78,942 against £41,555 brought in.

IND, COOPE AND ALLSOPS.

Profit of Ind Coope and Allsopp (brewers) for the year to September 30 last was £610,422 against £643,686, and £387,474, against £379,768, was brought in. General reserve gets £60,995, compared with £50,000, and improvements reserve £61,884 against £53,076. As already announced, dividends again total 27½ per cent., the final of 20 per cent. being payable on an increased capital, and £404,775 goes forward. Net premium on share issue of £431,787 goes to general reserve, and it is proposed to issue a 20 per cent. capital bonus and to write off £100,000 from wasting assets, leaving general reserve at £1,000,000.

TRIUMPH COMPANY'S SETBACK.

A year ago the Triumph Company, which had made a loss for some years, reported a profit, largely as the result of the introduction of fresh capital. In the report dated July 31, however, the trading profit for the year is only £13,878, which compares with £32,528 for the preceding nine months. In explanation the chairman stresses the marked diminution in car sales. However, several entirely new models have been designed, produced and established on the market. The sale of the company's cars have showed an increase as compared with the previous year's sales. Orders in hand, too, are satisfactory. The balance-sheet, however, makes a poor showing. Cash in hand is given as only £383, and the auditors again report that no charge has been made for depreciation of buildings, plant, jigs, and tools. The loss for the year is £29,872.

COMBINED EGYPTIAN MILLS.

An improvement, small, but none the less welcome, is disclosed in the net result of the trading of Combined Egyptian Mills Limited for the year ended September 30, 1938, especially having regard to the general slackness of demand for Egyptian yarns during the period. The trading profit amounted to £216,518 compared with £200,112 for 1936-37, and the net profit to £75,535, against £62,150. The debit balance is thereby reduced from £1,212,009 to £1,136,473.

ROUMANIAN OIL POLICY.

Indications from Roumanian sources are not wanting in showing a change in the policy of the Roumanian Government relating to the oil industry, which will be very welcome to British and other foreign companies interested in the Roumanian oil industry. A special economic commission, recently appointed by the Government, to report upon the mining law, has recommended important modifications in the direction of grants of considerably larger exploration areas to foreign companies than is provided for in the present law, and it is confidently expected that these recommendations will be incorporated in a new mining law. In this connection there has recently been granted by royal decree an area of 125,000 acres, by far the largest concession ever granted by the Roumanian Government to the operating company of the Phoenix Oil and Transport Group and the Credit Minier jointly. Although the new law has not yet been promulgated, it is understood that the provisions thereof will apply to this grant.

TEA MERCHANT'S GOOD YEAR.

The directors of Ridgway's, Ltd., a subsidiary of International Tea Stores, report a satisfactory business in respect of the period to October 20, 1938, the available profit amounting to £42,682 compared with £42,431 for previous year, and £26,021 was brought in. The sum of £4,268, against £4,243, is placed to reserve, and the final dividends include 7 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making again 13 per cent. for the year, carrying forward £25,068.

ASSOCIATED BREWERIES.

Associated Breweries, Ltd., have now acquired the whole of the share capital of Messrs. Ridley Cutter & Firth, Ltd., brewers and wine merchants, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who own valuable licensed properties in and around Newcastle.

JOWETT CARS COMPANY.

"An exhaustive review of the organisation, position, and policy" of the company, Jowett Cars, Ltd., is being made by the directors of the company, and by Sir Leonard Coates, F.C.A., and Mr. Arthur B. Thoseby, F.C.A., according to the annual report of the company issued on Friday. The trading profits for the year, it is shown, amounted to £1,149 and the adverse balance to be carried forward is £10,636.

The directors' report observes—"The year has been a very difficult one owing to the general recession in trade, coupled with an intensification of competition for sale of cars in a reduced market." It is hoped these conditions prove only temporary, but meanwhile the review is to be made, and any decision arrived at as a result will be communicated to the shareholders. The issued capital of the company is £250,000.

MEXICAN OIL DEALS WITH GERMANY.

£5,000,000 SCHEME

IN BARTER ARRANGEMENT.

HITLER AGENTS' ACTIVITY.

A vast barter plan, under which Germany will receive nearly £4,000,000 worth of oil from expropriated American and British properties, has been signed by the Mexican Government, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Mexico City correspondent. In return, Germany will supply machinery, merchandise, and other products.

A separate part-cash contract involving the payment of about £1,600,000 was made simultaneously to supply the German Navy with Mexican oil during 1939.

Every effort has been made to keep details of the deal secret, especially in view of the formal opening of the Lima Pan-American conference, but the details given above are understood to be exact.

EFFECT IN U.S.

The new plan is expected to arouse lively resentment in the United States, as it is likely to reduce still further American trade with Mexico, especially in heavy machinery for irrigation equipment, oil refineries and innumerable mechanical articles, such as typewriters, office equipment, and cameras.

The contract is regarded as especially valuable to the Mexican Government, as it will guarantee staple oil production and eliminate storage difficulties, and will furthermore assure the importation into the country without cash payments of badly-needed equipment.

German agents are becoming increasingly active in Mexico. They mingle sales talk with extravagant eulogies of the Hitler system of Government.

It is announced that another American-owned plantation in the State of Sinaloa, comprising 150,000 acres belonging to the United Sugar Co., is being expropriated at least in part, and will be divided among Indians.

IRON-STEEL PRICE CUTS.

COVERING A WIDE RANGE.

TO OPERATE IN NEW YORK.

It is announced by the British Iron and Steel Federation that, following an audit of costs throughout every section of the industry, iron and steel prices are to be reduced over a wide range of products in the new year.

The new prices will become effective on January 1 and will hold until June 30, deliveries after the end of June being at the association prices then ruling.

Although, it was added, steelmakers in fixing the new prices have been confronted with raw material costs not appreciably lower than they were in teh middle of 1937 they have decided to take a liberal view of possible future reductions in raw materials.

NEW SCHEDULE.

The principal items of the new prices are as follow, the former figures being shown for comparison:—

HEAVY STEEL PRODUCTS.	New Prices.	Old Prices.
Ship Plates	£10 10 6	£11 8 0
Boiler Plates	11 8 0	11 18 0
Cheqer Plates	12 3 0	13 0 6
Sections	10 8 0	11 0 6
Medium Plates	12 2 6	13 0 0
ROLLED AND REROLLED PRODUCTS.		
Steel Bars—		
Untested	11 12 0	12 4 0
Tested	11 15 0	12 13 0
STEEL SHEETS.		
Black Sheets, 14/20g	14 10 0	15 10 0
Black Sheets, 21/24g	14 15 0	15 15 0
Galvanised Sheets, 24g corr.	17 5 0	18 10 0
Galvanised Sheets, 24g plain	17 15 0	19 0 0

PIG-IRON.

Reductions in hematite and basic pig-iron were also announced, these being in company with heavy steel scrap, the chief raw materials of the steel trade. Hematite is reduced by 12s 6d and basic pig-iron by 7s 6d per ton. Scrap was reduced earlier in the week by 8s 6d per ton.

The shipbuilding industry at Belfast will receive any benefits which accrue as the price paid for steel delivered in the port is the same as that in Great Britain.

SHIPYARD POINT OF VIEW.

One of the principal trades that will profit by the reduction in steel prices is shipbuilding, which now faces a crisis through the lack of new work other than Admiralty contracts (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" shipping correspondent). The industry costs have risen by about 50 per cent. in less than three years.

I am informed by an official of the Shipbuilding Conference that the benefit of the lower steel prices will not be confined to a direct reduction on plates and sections only, but will also help those industries which feed shipyards by supplying hull and machinery equipment.

As shipbuilding is essentially an assembling trade, the shipyards hope that the lead now given by the steelmakers will be followed by all the other industries which supply them with raw materials.

The steel price reduction, however, will do little to bridge the present gulf between British and foreign costs, which are between 30 and 40 per cent. in favour of Continental yards. It is because of this wide difference in prices that many valuable orders for British owners and for export totalling millions of pounds have been lost in the last two years.

Even if British steel manufacturers supplied our shipyards with steel free of cost, Continental yards would still be able to undercut their British rivals.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Amsterdam	8.59¼
Batavia	8.57
Berlin	11.65
Berne	20.66
Brussels	27.75
Copenhagen	22.40
Calcutta	1s 5 16d
Hong Kong	1s 2¾d to 1s 3⅛d
Montreal	4.71
New York	4.67⅛
Oslo	19.90
Paris	177¼
Prague	136½
Rio	3 1-16
Rome	88¾
Spain	100-200
Stockholm	19.41
Yokohama	1s 2d

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

Contango Day .... Dec. 19 Jan. 9 Jan. 23
Account Day .... Dec. 22 Jan. 12 Jan. 26
Bank rate, 2 per cent., June 30, 1932.

BRITISH FUNDS.

Consols 2½ p.c.	70	India 3 p.c.	75¼
Do. 4 p.c.	106⅛	Do. 3½ p.c.	89¼
Conv'sion 2½ p.c.	95¾	Do. 4½ p.c.	111
Do. 3 p.c.	98⅞	Nat. Def. 2½ p.c.	97⅞
Do. 3½ p.c.	98½	Local Loans	83⅜
Do. 4½ p.c.	102¼	Victory B. 4 p.c.	107 1/16
Do. 5 p.c.	109⅝	War Loan 3½ p.c.	98⅛
Funding 4 p.c.	108		

ULSTER STOCKS.

N.I. 4½ p.c. Gtd. Bonds	111⅛	Ulster L. 5 p.c.	112
		Do. 4½ p.c.	105¼

HOME RAILS.

Great Western	27½	L. & N.E. Pref.	4
L M & S	12⅛	Do. Def.	2¼
Do. 4 p.c. Pref.	45	Metro. Assented	64
Do. 4 p.c. Pref. 1923	25	Southern Pref.	66¾
		Do. Def.	12⅝

OVERSEAS RAILS.

Antofagasta	8½	Entre Rios	6
B.A. Gt. S'thern	11	Leopoldina	2
B.A. & Pacific	4¾	Sao Paulo	32
B.A. Western	7¼	United Havana	1
C'tral Argentine	9¾		

FOREIGN STOCKS.

Austrian 4½ p.c.	67¼	French 4 p.c.	11¼
Belgian 4 p.c.	93	German 7 p.c.	45½
Brazil 4 p.c.	5¾	Do. 5½ p.c.	34½
Do. 5 p.c. Fund '14	13½	Japan 5 p.c. 1907	46
		Do. 4 p.c. 1910	36
China 5 p.c. '12	38	Peru Corp. Pref.	2½
French 4½ p.c.	14	Tokyo 5½ p.c.	60

ART SILKS AND TEXTILES.

Bleachers	3/0	Fine Cot'n Spin.	2/3
Bradford Dyers	3/0	Linen Thread	29/6
Brit. Celanese	3/6	Listers	3/6
Calico Printers	4/0	Pat'ns & Bald'ns	2 13/32
Coats (J. & P.)	35/4½	Wardle & D'port	16/6
Do. B Pref.	27/10½	Whitworth & Mitchell	7/3
Courtaulds	27/4½		
Eng. Sew. Cot'n	1 15/32		

BANK SHARES.

Australasia	7¼	Lloyds A	57/9
Bank of M'treal	44 9/16	Martin	8
Bank of New Zealand	28/0	Mid. P'tly Paid	9 5/16
Barclays B	73/6	Nat. Prov. "B"	68/3
Canadian Bank of Commerce	36⅞	Un. Bank Aus.	6
Hong Kong & Shanghai	80½	Westminster	89/9

BREWERIES.

Barclay Perkins	22/9	Meux	31/6
Bass	110/0	Mitchells & Butlers	69/6
Benskins	64/0	South Africa	103/6
Charrington	60/9	Threlfalls	59/6
Courage	66/9	Watney Def.	58/9
Distillers	69/0		
Guinness	102/6		
Ind. Coope & Allsopp	92/9		

IRON, COAL, AND STEEL.

Allied Iron'ders	19/3	Horden Cols.	23/9
Amal. Anth'cite	1/3	Lambert Bros.	30/0
B'bcock & W'cox	35/6	Mather & Platt	2 5/16
Baldwins	5/1½	Ocean Coal	2/1½
B.S.A.	24/9	Platt Brothers	3/7½
Bolsover Col'ery	38/3	Powell Duffryn	17/3
Brown (John)	30/3	South Durham	29/6
Cammell Laird	7/3	Stanton Ironwks	37/9
Colvilles	20/0	Staveley	44/3
Consett Iron	7/7½	Stewart & Ll. Df.	40/9
Cory (Wm.)	80/9	Swan,Hunter Df	27/0
Dorman Long	22/3	Thomas (R.)	3/1½
Duffield	9d	United Steel Co.	21/4½
Firth & Brown A	68/0	Vickers	22/1½
Guest, Keen	21/3	Ward (T. W.)	22/9
Hadfields	29/6	Whitehead Iron	4 17/32
Harland & W. B Ord.	5/6	Ruston and Hornsby	20/9
H'thorne, Leslie	15/9		

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT.

Assoc. Equipm't	1 19/32	Lucas (J.)	56/1½
Albion Motors	2 1/16	Morris Ord.	29/0
Austin Ord.	24/3	Napier	9/9
Blackb'n Airc'ft	23/9	Pressed Steel (5s)	14/4½
Bristl Aeropl'ne	21/6	Raleigh	30/0
De Havilland	2 15/32	Rolls Royce	5½
Dennis Bros.	27/32	Rover	15/9
Fairey Aviation	27/9	Short Bros.	42/7½
Ford	17/0	Singer	2/3
Hawker Sid'ley	23/7½	Standard Ord.	16/0
Imper'l Airways	26/9	Tilling (Thos.)	41/10½
Leyland	69/0		

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES.

Brazil'n Tract'n	10¼	Hydro. Electric Corp.	4 7/16
C'dian Celanese	1	Int. Hold. & Inv.	1 7/16
Canad'n Pacific	6⅛	Inter. Nickel	56½
Celanese Corp. America	4¾	Radio Corp. Am.	7¾
Electric & Mus. Industries	10/10½	U.S. Steel Corp.	66½

NEWSPAPERS.

Allied N'papers	18/0	D'ly Mail Trust	23/6
Amal. Press	11/6	Daily Mirror	11/9
Ass'd News Def.	10/3	Sunday Pict'l	21/6

TOBACCOS.

Brit. Amer. Tob.	4⅞	Imperial (G.B.)	6 15/32
Do. 5 p.c. Pref.	25/1½	Philips Godfrey	32/6
Carreras A	8¼	Tob. Securities	3
Do. B	21/0	Do. Def.	1¼
Gallaher Pref.	30/0		
Do. Ord.	6⅞		

INSURANCE.

Alliance New	26	Northern (£1 pd)	19 1/16
Com. U.	9 5/16	Pearl	18 15/16
Eagle Star (10s paid)	74/0	Phoenix (£1 pd)	14
Empl. Liab. (5s paid)	63/6	Prudential A	34¾
Gen. Accident (5s paid)	4⅜	Do. B (4s pd)	94/6
Guard'n (10s pd)	13⅞	Royal Exchange	9½
Legal & Gen. (£1 paid)	4¾	Royal Ins. (10s paid)	8 5/16
Ld. & Lancs (£2 paid)	27⅝	Scot. Un. A (£1 paid)	17⅛
Lond. Assur. (£1½ paid)	15	Sun Ins. (5s pd)	81/3
Ldn. & Manch.	19¼	Sun Life	7⅝
N. British	10⅞	World Aux. (10s paid)	24/6
		Yorks (10s paid)	8¼
		Caledonian Ins.	19

CATERING AND STORES.

A.B.C.	17/6	Lyons	8¼
Army & Navy	23/6	Maple	27/32
Barkers	54/0	Marks & Spencer	2 25/32
British Home Stores	7/3	Maypole Def.	2/6
Burton (M.)	10/3	Savoy Hotel	13/9
Debenhams	2/7½	Selfridge Pref.	1 3/32
Gamage	18/0	Spiers & Pond	5/0
Gt. Univ. Stores	1 11/32	Stewart's Cash Stores	16/7½
Harrods	3	Swan & Edgar	21/3
Home & Colonial	3/0	Swears & Wells	13/9
Internat'nal Tea	10/1½	United Dairies	53/1½
Lewis's	61/3	Whiteleys	1 3/16

ELECTRICAL AND SUPPLY.

Assoc. Electric	39/0	Ever-Ready	20/10½
Br. Insulated	4 1/16	General Electric	77/0
Callenders	3 13/16	Henleys W.T.(5s)	19/0
Crompt'n Pk'son	24/1½	J'hnson Phillips	36/0
City of London	32/3	Metro. Electric	48/0
Clyde Valley	35/9	Midland C'nties	35/9
Co. of London	44/6	Nor'-East Elect.	30/0
Edmundsons	25/9	N. Metro. Elect.	45/9
Enfield Cable	51/6	Palestine	29/6
English Electric	2 9/16	Siemens	23/0
Ericsson (5s)	39/9	Victoria Falls	69/3

SHIPPING.

Cairn	3/3	Furness Withy	17/4½
Clan 5½ p.c. 1st A Pref.	22/0	King	15/6
Coast 6 p.c. Pref.	16/0	Lamport & Holt 5 p.c. Deb.	46½
Court	12/3	R.M. Realisation	4/3
Cunard	2/4½	Tankers	8/9
E.D. Realisation	3/7½	Union-Castle 5 p.c. A Pref.	21/9
Elder Dempster Lines Holdings	22/6	Do. Ord	14/4½
France (Wm.)	19/6		

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES.

Amal. Metals	23/0	London Brick	2⅜
A.B. Pictures	12/1½	Lond. & Th Hvn.	27/32
Assoc. Cement	3 13/32	Low Temp'tures	2/0
Barry & Staines	35/6	Manbre & Gart'n Ord.	53/9
Bean Industries	18/0	Do. Def (2s)	19/9
Beechams Def. (2s 6d)	7/9	Metal Box	75/4½
Boots Ord.	39/1½	Metal Industries	20/3
Borax	26/9	Millar's Timber	3/3
Bovril	19/9	Moss Empires	22/9
Brit. Alum'n	54/1½	Murex	3 7/32
Brit. Match	33/4½	Nat. Canning	26/3
Brit. Oil & Cake	2 1/16	O.K. Bazaars	1 1/16
Brit. Oxygen	3 17/32	Phillips Rubber Soles	20/4½
British Plaster Board	27/4½	Pinchin Johns'n	24/7½
British Portland Cement	3½	Prices Trust	1 7/32
British Ropes	7/7½	Radiation	53/6
Cable & W. Pref.	77	Ranks	16/6
Do. Ord.	34	Reed (Austin)	36/4½
Cerebos	8½	Robinson & Cleaver Ord.	26/9
E. K. Cole	6/4½	Do. Pref	22/0
Colman (J. J.)	3 13/16	Sangers	22/0
Crittall	12/3	Sears	10/0
Crosse & B'kwell	6½	Schweppes	39/3
Decca Records	10½d	Scribbans	5/3
Do. Pref.	5/4½	S. Smith Def.	8/7½
Dunlop	23/0	Smith Chips	23/6
Eastwoods	31/3	Spillers	56/9
Eno Props.	18/3	Soudan Plant'ns	29/9
Finlay (Jas.)	2⅛	S.K.F.	15¼
Fisher & Ludlow	23/6	Swedish Match B	28/0
Forestal Lands	18/6	Tate & Lyle	xb55/0
Foster Clark	18/9	Tecalemit	13/1½
Gas, Light & Coke (£1)	23/0	Timothy White & Taylors (5s)	23/7½
Gaumont Brit. (10s)	4/0	Triplex Glass	31/0
Gen. Refract.	11/9	Trojan Holdings	6/6
Gestetner	26/9	Tube Investm'nt	82/9
Hovis	4⅞	Tunnel P.C.	1 29/32
Hudson's Bay	22/7½	Turner & Newall	77/4½
Imp. Chemical	29/7½	United Molasses	20/9
Do. 7 p.c. Pref	30/10½	Vine Products	15/1½
Imp. Con. Gas.	110½	Wallpaper Def.	32/6
Internat'l Paint	3¾	White, Tomkins & Courage	34/9
Lever-Unilev'r	36/7½	Woolworth	55/10½
Lever-Unil. N.V.	29/4½		
Lever 20 p.c. Pf.	18/9		
Do. 7 p.c. Pref	29/3		

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

Africa & Eur.	1¼	Mod. B (5s)	16/0
Anglo-Am. (10s)	2 17/32	Mod. East	4¾
Anglo-French	25/0	N. Cent Wits.	4/9
Brakpan (5s)	2 21/32	N. Jagers	1 1/16
Cam & M. (12s 6d)	2⅝	N. Kleinfontein	2 29/32
Cent. Min'g (£8)	18¾	N. State Area	2¼
Chartered (15s)	26/6	Nigel (10s)	63/0
City Deep	1 15/16	Nourse Mines	2 7/32
Con. Gold S.A.	3 1/16	Palmiet (10s)	9/3
Con. Main Reef	3 15/32	Randfontein	2 1/32
Crown (10s)	15⅝	R. Leases (10s)	46/0
Daggafon. (5s)	2⅛	Rand Mines (5s)	8⅝
De Beers Pref. (£2½)	10⅝	Rand Sel. (5s)	1 7/16
Do. Def. (£2½)	7¼	Rietfontein (10s)	2/10½
Durb. Dp (10s)	3 3/32	Rob. B (7s 6d)	3¾
E. Dagga (10s)	1 5/16	Rose Deep	43/1½
E. Geduld	11 11/16	Simmer & Jack (2s 6d)	18/0
East Rand Con. (5s)	5/1½	S.A. Lands (3s 6d)	3 15/16
East Rand Prop. (10s)	2 11/16	S.A. Town (10s)	9/6
Geduld Prop.	9¼	Spaarwater (5s)	6/1½
Geldenhuis Deep	26/10½	Springs (5s)	1 13/16
General Mining	4 9/16	Sub Nigel (10s)	11⅝
Globe & Ph. (5s)	27/6	Union Cp. (12s 6d)	8
G.F. Rho (10s)	8/3	Van Dyk (10s)	1 13/32
Gov. Areas (5s)	1 9/16	Van Ryn Deep	1 19/32
Grootvlei	4¾	Venters (10s)	1 11/16
H.E. Prop. (10s)	25/0	Vlakfont'n (10s)	1 15/32
Johnnies	2 11/32	Vogels	1 5/32
Lace Prop. (5s)	1 5/32	W. Rand (10s)	1⅛
Langlaagte	1 3/16	West Reef (5s)	1⅛
Libanon (10s)	21/32	West Springs	2 11/32
L. & Rho. (5s 9d)	4/6	W. Wits (10s)	6⅝
Luipaard (2s)	21/3	W. Nigel (5s)	2/0
Marievale (10s)	18/1½	Rezende	9/6
Mod. New (10s)	1 5/16	Cons. S.W.A. Diamonds	5/9

WEST AFRICAN MINES.

Akim (2s 6d)	3/6	G.C. Select. (5s)	22/9
Amal. Bkt. (5s)	10/0	Konongo (2s)	3/7½
Ariston (2s 6d)	10/0	Kwahu (2s)	1⅜
Ashanti G.F. (4s)	4 3/32	Lyndhurst (1s)	1/7½
Atta (2s)	7½d	Marlu (5s)	12/6
Bibiani (4s)	27/9	Nigerian (2s)	2/0
Fanti Cons. (8s)	8/6	Offin River (5s)	2/0
G.C. Bank (2s)	2/10½	S. Banket (2s)	1/3
G.C. Main (5s)	7/7½	Taqh. & Ab. (4s)	1⅝

AUSTRALASIAN MINES.

Anglo-Aus. (5s)	1/1½	L. View & S. (4s)	18/9
Brk. Hill Prop.	2 1/16	N.K.U. (5s)	9d
B.H. North	1 27/32	Sons Gwal. (10s)	1 5/16
B.H. New (3s 9d paid)	11/10½	S. Kalgurli (5s)	4
B.H. South	1 3/16	S. Cross (5s)	1½d
Com'wealth (5s)	1/7½	Sulphide (15s)	5/0
Gt. B.M. & F. 5s	9d	Do. Pref	21/32
G.B. Props (2s)	7/4½	Youanmi (2s)	1/10½
Gold Ex. (10s)	3/3	Do. Pref. (10s)	6/9
G.F. Aust. (5s)	5/9	Wiluna	13/0
G.M. Kal. (10s)	7/9	Zinc (10s)	3⅝
		Do. Pref	6

COPPER AND TIN MINES.

Ampat (4s)	4/6	Petaling ($1)	16/0
Anaconda ($50)	7 5/32	Rawang Con.	22/6
Anglo-Cont. (10s)	2/0	Renong Tin	1 9/16
Ar'myo Sw.	1 17/32	Rhodes'n Brok'n Hill (5s)	5/4½
Assoc. Tin (5s)	5/9	Rhodes'n Anglo-Amer. (10s)	24/9
Ayer H. (5s)	23/1½	Rhodesian Selection (5s)	16/6
Bangrin Tin	1 1/16	Rhokana	11¼
B.T.I. (10s)	12/6	Rio Tinto (£5)	14
Cons. Burma	9/7½	Roan Ant. (5s)	16/6
Geev'r Tin (5s)	13/9	Selection Tt. (5s)	19/9
Gopeng Tin	9/6	Siamese (5s)	1 1/16
H. Kong (5s)	1	S. Crofty (5s)	9/0
Ipoh Tin (16s)	1 5/32	S. Kinta (5s)	11/0
Kamunting (5s)	9/6	Southern Malay	1 3/32
Kramat Pul (5s)	12/0	Tanganyika	5/6
Lond. Tin (4s)	3/4½	Tavoy Tin (4s)	2/6
Malayan (5s)	1⅜	Tekka-Taip	13/0
Mawchi (4s)	1 17/32	Tronoh (5s)	13/0
Messina (5s)	15/3	Zambesia	6/0
Mount Lyell	1 1/16		
Pahang (5s)	13/0		
Patani (5s)	2/6		

MISCELLANEOUS MINES.

Burma (Rs9)	8/6	Mex. Corp. (10s)	3/0
Camp Bird (10s)	3/9	Mg. of Can. (np.)	8/0
Cham. Rf. (10s)	46/6	Mysore (10s)	27/3
Chosen Corp.	¾	N.G. Venez. (5s)	2/6
E. Af. Gld. (5s)	½d	Nundy. (10s)	2
El Oro (5s)	11d	Ooreg'm (10s)	13/32
Exploration (10s)	2/0	Rosterman (5s)	1/10½
Fresnillo (np.)	5/7½	San Frisco (10s)	3/3
Kentan (10s)	3/0	Selukwe (2s 6d)	4/0
Ken. Cons (2s 6d)	2/1	Trepca (5s)	9/0
Marsman (10s)	16/0	Watende (5s)	2d

(Denominations £1 unless otherwise stated.)

OIL.

Anglo-Egypt B.	48/9	Royal Dutch	36¼
Anglo-Iranian	4 15/32	Shell	4 3/32
Do. 8 p.c. Pref.	34/1½	Do. 7 p.c. Pref	31/3
Apex Trinidad	26/9	Trin. Leaseholds	4⅜
Brit. Con. Com.	1/10½	Unit. Brit. Trin.	12/1½
Do. 7 p.c. Pref	[illegible]	V.O.C. Com.	1½
Canadian Eagle	8/6	Burmah	4⅛
Mexican Eagle	4/9	Kern River	4/0
Phoenix	4/7½	Lobitos	1 7/16

RUBBERS

Allagar (2s)	10½d	Jong-Landor	21/3
Allied Sumatra	1	Jugra	8/6
Anglo-Dutch	25/7½	Kawie (Java) (2s)	5/6
Anglo-Java	8d	Kepong (2s)	2/10½
Anglo-Malay	8/3	K.M.S.	20/1½
Anglo-Sumatra	25/6	Kuala Lumpur	1⅛
Ayer Kuning	2/6	Kuala Muda	9/16
Bah Lias	1⅝	Labu (F.M.S.)	1 15/16
Bahru Selangor (2s)	1/6	Laras (2s)	9½d
Bajoe Kidoel	1 3/32	Linggi	14/3
Batu Tiga	1 5/16	London Asiatic (2s)	3/4½
Beaufort Borneo	8/0	Lumut	1 5/16
Bertam Ccn. (2s)	2/0	Malacca Ord.	1
Bidor	25/7½	Malaya General	32/9
Bukit Cloh. (2s)	1/9	Malayalam	27/9
Bukit Lintang	22/6	Merlimau Pegoh (2s)	2/4½
Bukit Mertajam (2s)	1/9	Perak	1/6
Bukit Panjong (2s)	1/0	Port Dickson (2s)	1/4½
Bukit Rajah	9/16	Rembau Jelei	16/3
Castlefield (2s)	2/0	Rim (2s)	1/3
Cent. Perak (2s)	1/9	Rubber Trust	27/6
Chembong (2s)	9/4	Sarawak (2s)	1/0
Chersonese (2s)	1/6	Seafield	27/32
Cheviot (2s)	3/4½	Seaport	10/6
Cicely (2s)	2/9	Selang'r Rubber (2s)	1/4½
Diasinga	11/16	Selang'r Utd. (2s)	1/7½
Dalkeith (2s)	1/3	Sialang	15/16
East Asiatic (2s)	2/0	S'apore Para (1s)	7½d
East'n Sumatra (2s)	1/9	S'apore Utd. (2s)	7½d
Emerald	19/4½	Simo (2s)	2/10½
Gadjah (2s)	1/10½	Sittang Val. (2s)	1/3
Golden Hope	15/16	Straits	1 1/16
Grand Central	5/0	Strathmore (2s)	1
Gula Kal'mpong	1 11/32	Tali Ayer	⅝
Harrison & Crosfield	4 3/16	Tandjong	1 5/16
Henrietta (2s)	2/3	Tandjong Malim	1 5/16
Java Amal.	11/16	United Patani	29/32
Java United	13/9	Utd. Serdang (2s)	2/10½
High. & Low.	1⅛	Utd. Sua Betong	2⅝
		Vallambrosa (2s)	6/0
		Spot	7 31/32d

RUBBERS (SUPPLEMENTARY).

Banteng	13/0	Kambok (2s)	9d
Bantam Java (2s)	1/10½	Lambak	16/10½
Bekoh (2s)	10d	Ledang Bahru	16/9
Chimpul (2s)	8d	Lower Perak (2s)	10d
Con. Malay (2s)	3/0	Rani Trav'ncore	12/0
Dangan (2s)	10½d	Scot. Malayan	14/3
Diapoera (1s)	8d	Sembilan	22/6
East Java	17/6	Sungei Buaya	1 3/16
F.M.S. Rubber	22/0	Sungei Siput	2/6
Gadek	20/0	Telogoredjo	16/6
Kali Java (2s)	7½d	Waterfall (2s)	4½d
Kalidjeroek	1/4½	Yam Seng (2s)	1/9

TEA.

Amal. Tea Est.	14/9	Emp. of Ind.	1 3/16
Assam	16/6	Imperial	1 1/32
Brit. Indian	2	Jhanzie	1 1/32
Ceylon Plants	32/0	Jokai	31/0
Chargola	4/9	Jorehaut	1 11/16
Chubwa	2 3/32	Lebong	28/0
Cons Tea & L'nd	1 5/16	Lunuva	1⅛
Darjeelg. Co.	20/0	Nedeem	21/3
Darjeelg. Cons.	21/9	N. Dimbula	47/6
Dooard Ord.	1 27/32	Nuw. Eliya	1⅞
Doom Dooma	2	Ouvah	21/6
East Assam	37/6	Pabbojan	45/9
Eastern Produce	38/0	Singlo Ord.	1 3/16

*ex Bonus.

PRICES OF RECENT ISSUES.

Issue price.		Quotation.
£99	City of Pretoria 3½ p.c. 1953-58 (£29 paid)	2½—2 dis
20/-	Scottish Power 4 p.c. Cum. Pref. £1 (10s paid)	1/0—1/3 pm
17/6	Ranks Ltd. 5/- Ordinary shares (10/- paid)	1/7½—1/1½ dis
£98½	London Power (new) 3½ p.c. Deb. Stock	1¼—1¼ dis
£100	United Steel 4½ p.c. Notes (£50 paid)	1⅝—1⅞ pm
£99	Hawker-Siddeley Aircraft Co., Ltd., 4 p.c. 1st Deb. Stock 1946 (£30 paid)	1⅛—⅞ dis
21/-	British Power & Light Corporation Ltd. 4½ p.c. Cum. Pref. £1 shares (11/- paid)	par—3d pm
21/-	Taylor Tunnicliff (Electrical Industries) Ltd. 5½ p.c. Cum. Pref. £1 shares (fully paid)	3d dis—3d pm

NEW ISSUE PRICES.

Inter. Hold. and Inv. 7.
United Steel (new) 1s 6d pm.
Tate & Lyle (new) 2 25-32.
Attock Oil (new) 35s 3d.
Newman Industries (new) 5s 1½d.

FIXED TRUST CHANGES.

Amalgamated Certificates 19s 3d—20s 3d.
Brewery Trust 12s 6d—13s 6d.
British Empire Cumulative 14s—15s.
First Unit 16s 3d—17s 3d.
British General "A" 18s—19s.
Do. "B" 16s bid.
Do. "C" 14s 3d—15s 3d.
British Industries First 16s—17s.
Century 15s 9d—16s 9d.
First British 39s 6d—40s 6d.
Second Do. 23s 6d—24s 3d.
Third Do. 20s 6d bid.
Fourth Do. 15s 10½d bid.
First Protected 16s 3d—17s 3d.
Second Do. 14s—15s.
Third Do. 9s 10½d—10s 10½d.
Gold Producers First 26s 1½d bid.
Group Units:—Oil 17s 6d bid.
Investors Gas and Electric 11s 10½d—12s 10½d.
Keystone Certificates 13s 9d bid.
Keystone Flexible 13s 4½d—14s 4½d.
Keystone Consolidated Certs 13s 3d—14s 3d.
Metals and Minerals 13s 3d—14s 3d.
National "A" 26s 10½d bid.
Do. "B" 17s 7½d bid.
Do. "D" 14s 9d—15s 9d.
National Investment Group 12s 7½d—13s 7½d.
Producers Investment Trust 7s 6d—8s.
Securities First "A" 12s 9d—13s 9d.
Selective "A" 14s 3d—15s 3d.
Universal 16s 3d—17s 3d.
Transatlantic Trust (Canadian series) 17s 3d—18s 3d.
Universal Second Unit Trust 16s 3d—17s 3d.
Proved Securities Ltd.:—
Bank Insurance and Financial Shares Trust 14s 9d—15s 9d.
British Bank Shares Trust 19s 3d—20s 3d ex dividend.
British Insurance Shares Trust 15s 9d—16s 9d.
Four Square Trust 19s—20s.

GOLD DEALINGS.

About 90 bars, of the approximate value of £268,000, were disposed of in the London Market to-day at 148s 11d per fine ounce, a decrease of one penny compared with the previous quotation.

BULLION AND SPECIE.

Imports of bullion and specie into the United Kingdom between December 5 and December 8 totalled £1,127,813, of which £561,310 was in gold and £566,503 in silver.

Exports amounted to £5,101,200, of which £5,071,880 was in gold and £29,320 in silver.

Of the gold £432,011 came from Germany, while £4,930,725 went to the United States.

£550,560 in silver came from Hong Kong.

BELFAST EXCHANGE

WEEKLY SURVEY.

CONTINUED UNEASINESS.

PRICE TENDENCY WEAK.

Continued uneasiness regarding the European political situation brought the volume of business on the local market to a low ebb. The tendency of prices in all sections was weak.

British Government securities were very flat. War Loan opened at 98 15-16—99 1-16, and, after changing hands at 98 13-16—15-16, the price eased to 98 5-16—7-16, recovering again to 98⅜—⅝ and later to 98⅝—⅞, easing again to close at 98 3-16—5-16. 2½ per cent. Consols were dealt in at 71, 70⅞, and 70⅞ ex div. 3½ per cent. Conversion Loan fetched 99⅞, 99¾, and finally 98⅞. 5 per cent. Conversion Loan marked 109⅞. Guaranteed 4½ per cent. Bonds brought 111⅛. India 3½ per cent. stock changed hands at 89 9-16, and Local Loans 83 15-16, 83⅞, and 83 13-16.

Bank shares were moderately active. Midland Bank Parts were done at 9 17-32 and 9 13-32, and £1 Fully Paid shares eased to 85s. Northern Bank "A" were in fairly good demand, changing hands at 88s 9d and 90s, market closing with buyers bidding the former price and no further sellers. "B" shares were asked for at 42s and offered at 45s. Union Bank of Australia were recorded at 121s 1½d, and Westminster Bank Part Paid, after being done at 91s and 91s 3d weakened to 90s.

Belfast Corporation stocks and Local Boards were quiet. Belfast 3½ per cent. 1973 stock was done at 100. Belfast Harbour Commissioners' issues were flat. The 1953-58 stock declined to 96 11-16 and 1961-68 stock, after 96½, eased to 96. Water Commissioners 5 per cent. stock changed hands at 107½ and 3½ per cent. 1963 stock repeated previous price, 96.

Local Rails were scarcely mentioned. Belfast & County Down Ordinary was inquired for at 2, with sellers holding for 5. 4 per cent. Debenture was also in demand at 39 9-16 ex dividend. Great Northern Ordinary improved to 4 1-16, and the 4 per cent. Debenture of this line rose to 47⅜.

Local Stocks.	Shares	Paid up	Price	Dividends per ann.	Yield per cent.
Ulster 3½%	100	100	101⅞	3½	3 8 9
Do. 4½%	100	100	105½	4½	4 5 4
Do. 5%	100	100	112	5	4 9 3
Guaranteed 4½%	100	100	110½	4½	4 1 5
Northern Bank A	10	2	90/0	10½	4 13 4
Do. B	10	2	41/6	5¼	5 1 2
National	5	1	53/1½	12	4 9 11
Provincial Bank	8	1	53/6	12½	4 13 5
Midland Bank	12	2½	9 5/16	16	4 3 7
Do.	2½	2½	10⅛	16	3 17 0
Westminster Bank	4	1	82/9	20	4 9 2
Gt. Northern Rly.	100	100	4 1/16	—	—
Do. 4%Deb.	100	100	47⅜	4	8 8 0
Do. 4%Pref.	100	100	6	—	—
B. & C. D. Rly	100	100	1¼	—	—
Do. 4% Deb.	100	100	39 5/16	4	10 2 1
Do. 2% Deb.	100	100	40	3	7 10 0
L M S	100	100	12⅛	1½	12 0 0
Great Western	100	100	27½	3½	12 14 6
Belfast Corp.					
Do. 1940	100	100	*98½	3½	3 11 1
Do. 1942	100	100	*100⅜	3½	3 9 9
Do. 1945	100	100	*107⅞	5	4 12 9
Do. 1946/56	100	100	*108 1/16	5	4 12 6
Do. 1955	100	100	92⅛	3	3 4 7
Do. 1951	100	100	105	4½	4 5 9
Do. 1973	100	100	100	3½	3 10 0
Do. 1957	100	100	96 3/16	3½	3 7 1
Belfast Corp. Mort.					
Do. 1945	100	100	*94⅛	3	3 3 9
Do. 1950	100	100	96⅜	3¼	3 7 5
Do. 1943/48/53	100	100	99¼	3½	3 10 6
Do. 1941	100	100	105½	6½	6 3 3
Do. 1940	100	100	100	5	5 0 0
Do. 1940	100	100	98⅛	4	4 11 6
Do. 1943	100	100	*104 3/16	4½	4 6 4
Do. 1950	100	100	*106 1/16	4½	4 4 11
Harbour, 1953/58	100	100	96 11/16	3	3 12 5
Do. 1951/65	100	100	96	3	3 12 11
Do. 1972/81	100	100	96	3	3 12 11
Water,					
Do. 5% 1946/61	100	100	107½	5	4 13 0
Do. 5% 1950/60	100	100	111	5	4 10 1
Do. 3% 1963	100	100	96	3½	3 12 11
Do. 3% 1953/58	100	100	92¼	3	3 5 0
Do. 3% 1953/63	100	100	100	3½	3 10 0
N.I. Electric Gtd. 1955/60	100	100	*91⅞	3	3 6 3
Belfast Rope Ord.	Stk	£1	16/1½	4	4 19 3
Do. Pref.	10	10	11	5	4 10 11
J. & P. Coats	Stk	£1	35/6	10	5 12 8
Linen Thread Ord.	Stk	£1	29/6	8½	5 15 3
Do. Pref. Ord.	Stk	£1	22/10½	6	5 4 6
Do. Pref	Stk	£1	22/10½	5	4 7 5
Old Bleach 6%Pref	£1	£1	7/0	6	
Richardson Sons & Owden, Ord	5	5	8/0	—	—
5% Pref.	5	5	30/0	—	—
York Street Ord.	Stk	£1	5/0	—	—
Do. 6% Pref.	Stk	£1	12/0	6	10 0 0
Do. 4½% Deb.	100	100	*82⅛	4½	5 9 3
B. Hughes Ord.	1	1	*34/3	10	5 16 9
Do. Pref.	1	1	*24/6	5	4 18 0
Do. Deb.	10	10	*11½	5	4 6 11
Inglis Ord	1	1	*75/0	17½	4 13 4
Do. Pref.	1	1	*27/0	6	4 8 11
Do. Deb.	5	5	115/9	6	5 3 8
Distillers	1	1	82/0	22½	5 1 2
Guinness	1	1	103/0	29	5 14 2
Arnott Ord	5	5	55/0	8	7 5 6
Do. Deb.	100	100	85	4½	5 5 11
Goorwitch, Ltd. Ord	5/-	5/-	5/0	—	—
Do. Pref.	1	1	17/6	6	6 17 2
Robertson, Ledlie Ord.	1	1	17/0	6	7 1 2
Do. Pref.	1	1	22/6	6	5 6 8
R. Cleaver Pref.	1	1	21/1½	5	4 14 8
Do. Deb.	100	100	98¼	4	4 1 5
R. Watson Ord.	10	10	*10 5/16	10	9 14 0
Do. Pref.	1	1	17/3	5	5 15 11
Young & Anderson Pref.	1	1	1/9	—	—
Fairbairn Ord.	1	1	9d	—	—
Harland & W. "B" Ord.	Stk	£1	5/9	—	—
B. A. Tobacco	Stk	£1	97/6	120	4 2 1
Do. 6% Pref.	Stk	£1	29/6	6	4 1 4
Gallahers Ordy.	1	1	127/6	27½	4 6 3
Do. Pref.	1	1	30/0	6½	4 6 8
Imperial Tobacco	Stk	£1	129/9	125	3 17 8
Leahy Kelly Ord.	5	5	11½	13½	5 17 5
Sawers Ord.	1	1	*21/0	6	5 14 3
Do. Pref.	1	1	19/7½	5	5 1 10
W.M.Cuthbert Ord	5/-	5/-	38/0	40	5 5 3
Do. Pref.	1	1	27/0	6	4 8 11
Dunlops	Stk	£1	23/0	9	7 16 6
Forster Green	5	5	5	6	6 0 0
Lever Bros. 7% Pf.	Stk	£1	30/0	7	4 13 4
Do. 8% Pref.	Stk	£1	30/7½	8	5 4 6
Martin Estates	10	10	9⅝	5	5 3 4
M'Caw Pref.	1	1	13/1½	6	9 2 10
Do. Deb.	100	100	88⅛	4½	5 1 10
Vulcanite Ord.	5/-	5/-	*16/6	40	12 2 6
Wardens Ord.	5	5			
Do. Pref	5	5	*3 13/16	5	6 11 2
White Tomkins Ord.	1	1	34/9	10	5 15 1
Do Pref	1	1	22/3	5	4 9 11
N. I. T'port 4% A	100	100	101	4	3 19 3
Do 5% B	100	100	30	—	—

† Free of tax. * Ex dividend.

Spinning and Textiles were quiet. Belfast Ropework Ordinary repeated 15s 6d, and subsequently improved to 16s 1½d, closing with sellers at this price and buyers bidding 15s 6d. Preference continued in request at 11. British Celanese Ordinary were done at 3s 8d. J. & P. Coats hardened to 36s 4½d. Frazer & Haughton Preference were dealt in at previous price, 7 5-16. Philip Johnsons were wanted at 7. Some Old Bleach Linen Preference are in market at 8s 10½d. York Street Ordinary changed hands a few times at 5s and closed with buyers still bidding this price. 6 per cent. Preference are offered at 13s 6d with buyers at 12s. Debentures were quoted 82⅞ ex dividend at the beginning of the week. There were buyers of J. N. Richardson, Sons & Owden Ordinary at 8s, and Preference at 31s 6½d.

Bakery shares were featureless. Bernard Hughes Ordinary and Preference were quoted ex dividend on Monday at 34s 3d and 24s 6d respectively. Inglis Ordinary can be had at 77s 6d. Preference are wanted at 27s, and Debentures at 115s 9d.

There was no activity in Drapery shares. Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson Pref. repeated 22s 6d, and market closed with sellers at this.

Goorwitch Ord. are in market at 5s and Pref. at 17s 6d without finding buyers. John Arnott Ord. continued in request at 50s and Debs. at 85. Robinson & Cleaver Pref. were dealt in at 21s and 21s 1½d.

Tobacco shares were fairly active. British Americans changed hands at 99s 3d and 98s 6d, and subsequently eased to 98s. A small lot of Gallaher Ord. fetched 127s 6d. Imperials after being done at 132s declined to 131s.

Iron and Steel shares were inclined easier. Vickers weakened to 23s 1½d. Baldwins fetched 5s 6d. United Steels brought 2s 6d, 1s 11½d, 1s 3d, and 1s 2½d premium for new shares. Indian Iron and Steel marked 44s 6d and John Browns 30s 9d.

In Miscellaneous Industrials, U.S. Steel Common marked a decline on the week at 65 13-16. Imperial Chemical Industries Pref. reacted to 31s 3d. Union Cold Storage 7 per cent. Pref. were done at 22s 10½d. Dunlops brought 23s 3d. Lever Bros. and Unilever Ord. changed hands at 37s 3d and 8 per cent. Pref. at 30s 4½d. White, Tomkins, & Courage Ord. repeated 35s 6d. Vulcanite Pref. were in demand at 12s 6d, W. M. Cuthbert at 38s and Forster Greens at 4⅞. M'Caw, Stevenson & Orr Pref. were also wanted at 13s and Debentures at 89 without finding sellers.

Other transactions recorded were:—

Crittals Manufacturing 13s 9d, Crossley Motors 5s 5½d, Woolworth New Ordinary 58s 3d, 58s, Aircraft Components 18s, Bristol Aeroplane Letters 12s 4½d, Odeon shares 22s 3d, Boulton & Paul Letters 8½d premium, Turner & Newalls Ord. 78s 3d, Reckitts 101s ex div. Kitchen & Wade 16s 0½d, British Portland Cement Preference 29s, British Aluminium 54s 6d, Shell Transport Ord. 81s, 80s 9d, 7 per cent. Preference 31s [illegible] Amalgamated Bankets 10s 9d, [illegible] Gold 10s 1½d, Palmietkuil Gold 6s, [illegible] Champion Reefs 4s 3d, Paringa Mining and Exploration 2s 8d, Simmer & Jack New 6s premium, Sons of Gwalia [illegible] 79, North Eastern Electric 29s [illegible] Canadian Northern Railway Debenture 69¾, M'Intyre, Hogg, Marsh & Co. 33s [illegible] and Fisher & Ludlows 22s 6d.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS

Belfast Report

GRAIN.—Oats, new 6s per cwt.

BUTTER.—Print 1s 2d to 1s 6d, lump 1s [illegible]—per lb. retail; farmers' 1s to 1s 1d per lb. wholesale.

BUTTERMILK.—4s 6d per rundel.

VEGETABLES.—Table celery 18s to [illegible], potherb celery 3s to 4s, parsley 3s to 4s, leeks 3s to 5s, beetroot 3s to 4s, turnips [illegible] per dozen bundles; carrots 8s to 10s, [illegible] 6s to 8s, turnips, Swedes 9d to [illegible] cwt.; cauliflowers 2s 6d to 3s [illegible] to 6d—per dozen; Brussel sprouts 1s [illegible] per stone; savoys 8s to 12s, cabbage 12s [illegible]—per 120.

POTATOES.—Arran Victors, Arran Banner, Arran Consuls, Kerr Pinks, and Majestics 2s to 3s per cwt.

HAY.—Upland new unseeded 2s 8d to [illegible] ditto old unseeded 3s 3d to 4s, meadow [illegible] 2s 6d, timothy 2s 6d to 3s—per cwt.; oat 2s per cwt.

FRUIT.—Apples, extra fancy 20s to [illegible] fancy 14s to 18s, ungraded 8s to [illegible] per barrel.

HOLLY.—Large motor load 55s, small [illegible] cart load 20s.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report).—The market continues firm with hardening tendency.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Fair supply and demand. Soles 1s 7d, turbot 1s, brill 1s [illegible] plaice 9s to 11s, lemon soles 20s, whitings [illegible] cod 5s, codlings 3s 6d, skate 9s, small haddocks 4s, medium 5s, large 6s [illegible] 5s, hake 10s, roker 10s, ling 4s—per stone.

LONDON HAY AND STRAW.—Supplies of fair extent encountered a good demand and later rates were maintained. Best meadow hay 92s 6d to 102s 6d, medium 82s 6d to 92s 6d, mixture and sainfoin 112s 6d to [illegible] best clover 110s to 120s, trussed wheaten straw 63s to 67s 6d, barley and oaten ditto 60s to 75s—all per load delivered.

LONDON MEAT.—Trade retail. Beef, Scotch sides, long, unmarked, 4s 8d to 5s [illegible] unmarked 4s 2d to 4s 6d; imported hindquarters 2s 10d to 3s 6d, ditto forequarters 2s 8d to 2s 11d; mutton, Scotch tegs 4s 8d to [illegible] wethers 4s 4d to 5s; English tegs [illegible] wethers 4s 4d to 4s 8d; imported wethers 2s 4d to 2s 6d; ewes 1s 10d to 2s 6d; lamb, Scotch hill 4s 8d to 5s 2d—per 8 lb. stone.

LIVERPOOL BUTTER.—Firmness continues for Colonial makes, with sellers requiring an advance, and demand is better. New Zealand finest 110s to 113s, Australian 108s to 110s. Continentals are steady at late prices for Danish at 144s to 147s and Swedish at 135s to 135s, with Dutch is dearer at 119s to 122s—per cwt.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE (First Report).—Cane sugar steady. Cocoa—West African quiet, slow demand; forward shipments dull. Coffee quiet but parcels firmly held, and slow, dull. Linseed steady and quiet. River Plate quoted £10 18s 9d December shipments. Palm oil steady but quiet, demand poor. Business reported late on Friday in soft oils, March-April £13 10s transit. Tallow dull. Palm kernels quietly steady. Rubber—Hard fine Para steady, 7½d to 7⅞d spot and forward. Linseed oil quietly steady. Resin quiet. Petroleum steady. Turpentine quietly steady. Ground nuts quieter, decorticated Coromandels for December-January shipments quoted £10 5s.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.—Egg market.—Northern Ireland selected 15s 9d, standard 17s 6d, special 19s 6d. Tone quiet.

CARLISLE CATTLE.—The bulk of the Irish cattle on the Sands cattle market at Carlisle were of somewhat inferior quality although there was a fairly steady demand for the good quality animals trade in the main was again slow. There were 426 licensed cattle forward and 74 free, a round total of 500. Prices remained unchanged. Quotations:—Polled bullocks for short keep £15 10s to £16 15s, smaller polled bullocks for wintering £14 to £15, polled heifers for short keep £14 10s to £15, smaller polled heifers £11 to £13, horned bullocks £12 to £14 10s, and small horned heifers £12 to £13 10s.

TEXTILE REPORTS.

MANCHESTER COTTON.—Market unsettled during the week owing to uncertain raw cotton situation and nervousness with regard to foreign political news. Only isolated cloth sales for India. Fair buying in bleachers for Egyptian and good trade for South America and Continent. Home trade clearances fairly encouraging. Yarns sluggish.

IRISH MARKETS.

BALLYCONNELL.—Eggs 1s to 18s 6d per 120, turkeys 7½d to 9d per lb., geese 4s to 6s 6d each, ducks 1s 6d, hens 1s 6d to 1s 2d, chickens 1s 6d to 2s 6d each; potatoes 6d to 7d per stone, grass-seed 20s to 24s per cwt., oats 1s per stone, country butter 1s 3d per lb.

BALLYMENA.—Potatoes 1s 6d to 2s per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 9d to 4s, meadow 2s to 2s 6d, deseeded 1s 9d to 2s 3d, straw 1s 6d to 2s per cwt.; oats 6s to 6s 6d per cwt.; flax (37 tons 8s to 11s per stone.

CASTLEDERG.—Butter, lumps 8d to 10d, prints 10d to 1s 4d—per lb.; pork (71 carcases), standard price, young pigs 25s to 32s 6d each, eggs 14s 6d per score, turkeys 7d to 10d per lb., geese 3s to 5s 6d, ducks 1s 6d to 2s 6d—each; eggs, controlled prices; potatoes 2s 6d to 3s 6d per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 9d to 4s, meadow 2s to 2s 6d per cwt.; oats, 8s; straw 1s 9d to 2s; lime 1s 9d per cwt.

CLONES.—Young pigs 20s to 30s each, potatoes 6d per stone, turnips 9d to 10d per cwt., wheat straw 3s 6d per cwt., creamery butter 1s 6d per lb., farmers' ditto 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb., turkeys, chickens 6½d per lb., hens 5½d per lb., ducks 1s to 1s 10d—per pair.

COOTEHILL.—Eggs 1s 6d, turkeys 8d to 9d per lb., geese 5s to 6s 6d, ducks 1s 6d to 2s—each; chickens 6d to 1s 6d per lb.; potatoes 3s 6d to 4s, toes 5d to 6d per stone, grass-seed 20s to 26s per cwt., country butter 1s to 1s 3d per lb.

DERRY.—Hay 60s to 70s per ton, straw 30s to 35s per ton, turnips 12s per ton, potatoes 7s to 9s per cwt., turf 10s to 14s per load, bogwood 16s per load.

FINTONA.—Butter, lumps 9d to 10d, prints 1s to 1s 2d—per lb.; pork (74 carcases), standard price, young pigs 20s to 30s per pair each, oats 8d to 10d per stone, turkeys 8d to 10d, geese 4d to 5d, chickens 8d—per lb.; potatoes 3s 4d per cwt.

IRISH FAIRS.

BALLYMENA.—Calves under nine months £3 7s 6d to £6, six-quarter-olds £5 15s to £9 10s, two-years-olds £8 15s to £13 5s, springers £12 to £24 10s, fat cows £14 to £21 15s; pigs, suckers 17s 6d to 26s, 12 weeks 28s to 34s, stores 35s to 42s, brood sows £6 5s to £10 5s.

DONEGAL.—Springers £16 to £20, milch cows £15 to £17, beef cattle £18 to £23 10s, three-year-old bullocks and heifers £12 to £14 10s, two-year-old bullocks £10 to £12, 18 months old £8 to £9 10s, one-year-olds £7 to £9, six-months-old £5 10s to £6 10s, calves £2 10s to £3; pigs, bonhams 20s to 30s; ponies pigs £1 10s to £1 [illegible], horses £10 to £30, ponies £6 to £12, donkeys £2 to £4 10s.

DIVIDENDS AND REPORTS.

Ascott's Pharmacies (1933).—Net profit £724, reducing debit forward £5,079.

American Bemberg has ordered a payment of 14.00 dollars on account of arrears on the 7 per cent. Preferred stock, leaving the arrears at 3.50 dollars per share.

Ampat (Sumatra) Rubber.—Profit, £10,054; to general reserve £2,000, estates reserve £2,000; dividend 4 per cent.; forward £2,966. It is proposed to ask for capital reduction.

Cow and Gate.—Owing to continued expansion of activities of company, directors regret that they will be unable to present accounts report and accounts for year ended September 30 before Christmas, as was done in the [illegible].

Canadian General Investments.—Dividend at rate of 12 per share.

Caldwells Paper Mill.—Net profit £43,041 (£47,213). Final 5½ per cent., making [illegible] cent. (same); to reserve £10,500 (same), forward £16,509 (£19,353).

First Garden City.—Profit £21,813 (£20,993); to further expenditure on First Mortgage Debenture stock discount [illegible] £747 (£757); reserve for taxation £1,000 (£1,000); dividend per cent. (same). Forward £28,905 (£28,834).

Foreign Securities Investment Trust.—Net revenue £4,247 (£5,099). Dividend 2 per cent. (2 per cent.). Forward £2,835 (£2,758).

Guaranty Trust of New York.—Quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. Three quarterly payments of 2 per cent. have been made this year, making a total of 12 per cent. for the year, the same as in 1937.

H. and G. Simonds.—Net profit of £221,751 during the year to September 30 last, compared with £230,678 in 1936-1937. Ordinary final dividend is 8 per cent., making 15 per cent. for the year. Transfer to reserve and improvement reserve gets £32,988, against £31,176; allocation to general reserve is reduced from £49,509 to £24,963; forward is £104,899 in carried forward £105,[illegible].

India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph.—Net profit, £32,608 (£54,126). Fixed dividend of 6 per cent. and additional dividend of 6 per cent. on Preferred Ordinary shares. Fixed dividend of 7 per cent. on Ordinary shares. Forward, £3,360 (£3,502).

Jakai Assam Tea.—Interim on Ordinary of 2½ per cent., less tax.

Jowett Cars.—Trading profit, £1,149 (£13,756); less employees group life assurance £1,396; deduct credit balance brought from N.D.C., £4,614, leaving debit balance, £13,314; add interest, £2,678, leaving debit forward £10,636.

Lewis and Burrows.—Dividend of 8 per cent. less tax (same).

New Investment.—Interim 4 per cent. less tax (same).

North American Rayon Corporation has declared dividends of 1 dollar on the Common "A" and "B" stocks, the same as previously.

Noyapara Tea.—Interim of 3 per cent., less tax.

Plowman Barrett and Co.—Dividend of 2½ per cent. less tax, on 7 per cent. Cumulative Preference shares in respect of the nine months to March 31, 1926.

BREVITIES.

[illegible]-up to-night and on Sunday evening 4-27. High tides in Belfast to-day 1-14 a.m.; 1-43 p.m. Monday 2-8 a.m.; 2-32 p.m.

At Ballymena the price of flax ranged from 8s to 11s per stone.

The price of flax in Omagh market to-day was from 8s to 10s per stone, average 8s 9d. There were five tons in the market.

PHOTOGRAPH CANVASSERS.

The Proprietors of the "Belfast Telegraph" wish to inform their readers that no person has any authority from them to approach those who have been bereaved with a view to obtaining orders for copies of enlargements of photographs of deceased relatives.

MONDAY'S HUNTING FIXTURE.

Killultagh Harriers—Knockcairn, noon.

THE DUBLIN CHURCH INQUIRY.

USE OF CRUCIFIX.

TREND OF ANGLICANISM

AS CONTRASTED WITH IRELAND.

The admission that confessions were heard at the Protestant Church of St. John the Evangelist, Sandymount, Dublin, was made by the incumbent, Rev. S. Colquhoun, when the Diocesan Court was resumed in Dublin to-day to hear a petition for the removal of certain articles from the church.

The petitioners are Arthur E. Moran, Mabel Moran, Samuel H. Caithness, Freda Kenny and May Kenny, all of Sandymount district, and they ask a faculty for the removal of stations of the Cross, a crucifix behind the pulpit, a confessional screen, a crib, six large and four small candlesticks, and a "Mass Board" in the porch of the church.

In addition to the respondent notice of opposition to the petition was also lodged by Mr. G. V. Ireland and Mr. John Wilson who submitted that the petitioners were not at any time members of the congregation and therefore not competent to be petitioners.

The court is presided over by the Archbishop of Dublin (Most Rev. Dr. J. A. F. Gregg) with Mr. Justice Fitzgibbon (Chancellor), Venerable Archdeacon J. W. Crozier (Bishop Elect of Tuam) and Mr. R. H. Ryland.

Resuming his argument for the petitioners to-day Mr. R. T. Cherry cited cases in which he said it was shown that while the Cross was accepted in the church as legal the crucifix was not. At the time of the Reformation it was decided to disown and reject the crucifix.

Mr. Cherry then went on to refer to decided cases heard in England in 1903 and 1906 at which stations of the Cross and crucifixes were objected to in English churches.

The Archbishop asked if counsel could give cases of more recent date. His Grace said there were cases decided in 1924 and 1927 in which crucifixes were allowed.

Mr. Cherry said the doctrine of the Church of Ireland was founded on the ecclesiastical law in force at the time of disestablishment in 1869 and although the Church of England might have moved in a certain direction since then that in his view had no effect on the doctrine and practice of the Church of Ireland. In some of the recent cases in England it was held that the introduction of certain ornaments were not dangerous or likely to lead to superstitious uses notwithstanding the view held in earlier cases. His submission was that the Church of Ireland had not moved in the same direction as the Church of England in this respect in permitting the use of these particular ornaments.

RESCUES BY HUMAN CHAIN.

SCOTS PIT EXPLOSION.

THREE DEAD: SIX INJURED.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY INVOLVED.

Forming a human chain through clouds of dust and debris, miners at Littlemill Colliery, South Ayrshire, reached comrades trapped by a pit explosion on Friday night.

Three of the men—John Leslie, senr. (55); John Graham (45), and William Brown (28), all of Rankinston—were killed and six injured.

Four of the Leslie family were involved.

Leslie's son and his son-in-law, William Ferguson were among the injured, but his brother Lawrence Leslie, aged 53, escaped, being the only man working in the affected section who was uninjured.

The other injured were Joseph Kirkland, Robert Kerr (18), Robert Hawatson, and William MacMillan.

All were suffering from severe burns.

There was no lack of volunteers. Despite the risk, miners went down the pit again and groping their way through smoke and past debris they reached the trapped men. Working swiftly they had removed all the men from the area before official rescue brigades could reach the spot.

Howatson owed his life to the human chain. He was pinned down by hutches and when the debris was pushed aside he was passed from man to man to safety. Others were rescued in similar fashion, being carried down sloping roadways and over wrecked hutches.

Lawrence Leslie helped Kirkland to crawl towards the main haulage road.

Another man who had a lucky escape was 19-years-old James Johnston. He was working an engine when he was blown off his feet.

"I was thrown about 30 feet but was not hurt," he said.

All three of the dead men had only resumed work within recent weeks. Leslie had been away through a road accident and Brown through a long illness, while Graham had gone back to the pit after working on a local sewage scheme.

During the war Graham, who was in the Royal Scots Fusiliers, was on a ship torpedoed in the Mediterranean. He was in the water many hours before being rescued.

CASTLEDERG GUARDIANS.

Mr. James F. Gamble, M.P. (chairman) presided at the meeting of Castlederg Board of Guardians on Friday when the report of the auditor on his accounts for the two half years ended Septmber 30, 1937, and March 31, 1938, stated that the gross revenue expenditure for the period amounted to £4,291 4s 10d, an increase of £107 1s 11d over the previous year. During the year 287 persons had been relieved indoor at a slightly higher cost than the previous year due to general rise in the cost of commodities. The total cost of outdoor relief was £87 2s 1d. The balance against the revenue account was £310 [illegible]d as compared with an adverse balance of £868 18s 2d at the close of the preceding year. Full provision had been made for the discharge of this liability.

The report of Vice-Admiral Archdale, C.B., on his inspection of the Union was submitted and stated that much better use was made of the maternity ward in the District Hospital since that portion had been reconditioned.

Nurse M. Kennedy resigned her position as assistant nurse in the District Hospital.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES. Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices.—W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

EDEN IN NEW YORK.

4,000 INDUSTRIALISTS CHEER HIM.

DEMOCRACIES' POSITION.

EX-FOREIGN MINISTER'S SPEECH.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Four thousand American industrialists cheered Mr. Anthony Eden after he had made his eagerly awaited speech on "Democracy and the Modern World" in New York last night.

Mr. Eden's ovation, according to a radio description of the scene, was almost unprecedented for a visiting statesmen.

Speaking into nine microphones at the banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Eden declared:—

"Whatever else the world may have been it has plainly not been made safe for democracy. Other systems of Government are arriving with authority from a totally different philosophy and throw out their strident challenge.

"It would be the greatest irony in human history if mankind were to allow all progress to be stifled by setting up a new form of idolatry—the worship of the State—to which all men must bow down . . . . .

"Yet such is now the doctrine in many lands and it has passionate and ruthless devotees.

"These forces and the events which they let loose have affected England very closely, perhaps even more closely than the United States.

"Faced with such a challenge, we are acutely conscious of the need to defend ourselves both materially and spiritually from the gathering storm; to make sure where we stand and what it is we stand for, and having made sure to stand firm.

"Let me say this with all emphasis—I am convinced from my own experience of what men and women of Britain are thinking and feeling to-day, that the British people are just the same as they have been in the greatest moments of their history, that they have the same beliefs, the same conceptions of life and society.

"Differences in my country and yours are many and varied, yet despite them all our conception to the State in our society is very much the same and, what is more important, I believe it is the right conception, a just conception, and one that gives the best scope for human progress.

"I believe, too, that if we are determined it will survive, but if we are not so determined it may well perish.

"Man was not, in our view, made for the State—the State was made for the man. We are living through an attempt to persuade man to reverse the faith.

"After centuries of endeavour he is threatened by the State he has himself created. No believer in democracy could ever accept such a state of affairs.

"We in Britain know full well that we are no paragons. We acknowledge, of course, that there are many checkered pages in our long history.

"Yet admitting all this we know there are certain standards in which we believe and which we will not yield up.

"In our conception a modern democratic State must be based upon racial and religious toleration.

"Each citizen must enjoy individual liberty. All must be equal before the law.

"The rights of minorities and majorities alike must be honoured and respected. These beliefs are, we are convinced, the basis of all progress.

"As an Englishman addressing this great American audience to-night I tell you these are the beliefs of our English people still and that they will hold to them in the years that lie ahead."—Reuter.

DEMOCRACIES MUST USE BRAINS.

"MUDDLE THROUGH" POLICY

CONDEMNED BY LORD TWEEDSMUIR

TORONTO, Saturday.—An appeal to democracies to "use their brains" if they are to survive has been made here by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, addressing students at the University of Toronto Schools.

"It is very easy to overstate the value of character and to understate the value of brains," said Lord Tweedsmuir. "At home we have prided ourselves on muddling through. This is a false reading of history. We did not muddle through the Great War. We won in the end because we learned to use our brains better than our opponents.

"If we are going to keep democracy and free Governments safe we must use all the character we have, but we must also use all the brains."

Lord Tweedsmuir said that too often "some old distinguished and often decrepit school graduate" appeared at the schools and explained that in his school days he had stood at the bottom of the class but that despite that he had been successful, and he had gone on to say that character was so much more important than brains.

"I believe that kind of advice is not very sound," Lord Tweedsmuir said. "I do not mean to suggest that character is not a vital thing, however."—Reuter.

MAGEE COLLEGE.

THE S.C.M. CONCERT.

A concert was held on Thursday evening in Londonderry under the auspices of the Magee University College S.C.M. The Y.M.C.A. Hall was crowded for the occasion.

The concert began with music from a string quartette, the members of which were—Prof. Finnegan, Messrs. N. May, C. Young (violins), and Mr. Hunter ('cello). Next followed a mock lecture by Jack Faulkner. Miss E. Martin played several numbers acceptably on the accordion, while Miss R. Carmichael was amusing with two recitations. A pianoforte solo by Miss A. Craig was followed by Magee B.C.—a variety broadcast, complete with microphone and amplifier, and produced by Stanley M'Keown. The next soloist was Mr. Roy Shields, and Rev. S. M'Cully, B.A., contributed a humorous item. The Magee Mouth Organ Band, conducted by Charlels Presho, played well-known airs in fine rhythm.

After the interval, there were several encores. Mr. Barrett gave a recitation. Mr. W. Blair sang, and Messrs. Dickey and Thompson contributed a duet. Jack Pedlow, president of the Magee Student Christian Movement, entertained the audience at the piano, and spoke briefly. He stressed the religious significance of the movement, and thanked everyone for the hearty support afforded.

Lastly, "Hamlet—Up to date," which had been rehearsed under the direction of Charlie Kerr, was presented by the College Players. Those who took part were the Misses H. Scott, M. Knowles, M. Mitchell, and Messrs. S. Arthur, W. Skelly, N. Houston, C. Kerr, C. Presho, M. Wasson, E. Turner, S. M'Keown, and E. Tees.

Rev. Prof. Robinson, M.A., B.D., was chairman, and the proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

BADMINTON AT CARNMONEY.

A friendly match took place in the lecture hall, Carnmoney, between Carnmoney Presbyterian Church team and Carnmoney Parish Church team on Friday evening. The game ended in a win for the Presbyterian side by six matches to two.

SHERRARD & SON'S SALES.

Mr. William Cole's licensed premises and farms, situate at Campsey, Carnmoney, and Doneybrewer (containing in all 90 acres or thereabouts, held subject to yearly rents of £38 12s), were sold by public auction at Miss Conlan's rooms, Foyle Street, Londonderry, on the 7th inst., and realised the sum of £2,560, the purchasers being Messrs. Tracey & Logue, solicitors on behalf of Mr. John Whiteside.

GLENGORMLEY FIRE

SEEN FOR MANY MILES AROUND.

MANSION ABLAZE.

BELFAST BRIGADE ON THE SCENE.

A very destructive fire occurred on Friday night at Hightown, Glengormley, on the north side of Belfast.

The building affected was Seaview House, the very substantial residence of Mr. John M'Lean, a well-known farmer and stock owner.

Mr. M'Lean was in the city, it appears, at the time the outbreak was discovered, and arrived home by car as the flames had got a good hold on the portion of the upper storey in which the fire had originated.

The only other persons present at the moment was the housekeeper, who escaped immediately the fire was noticed, and the yardman and his son. The last-named, it appears, was the first to discover the fire.

According to his own story he saw a light in one of the upstair apartments. The light burst into a fierce flame, and almost instantly involved an adjoining apartment.

It was about this stage in the progress of the fire that Mr. M'Lean came back. He promptly notified the Belfast Fire Brigade, a detachment of which, soon arrived.

The structure was then absolutely in the grip of the flames, which had gained hold of the entire top storey.

As the doomed building stood on the eminence overlooking a wide stretch of country to the north, east and south east, the fire could now be viewed in the clear moonlight for miles.

One could have compared it to nothing but hundreds of tar barrels aflame. Particularly impressive was the glare of the fire through the windows.

The danger to the rest of the property was great until the firemen came and speedily got their equipment into activity. The dwelling on fire was the northern side of a quadrangle. Two of the other sides running parallel from it were occupied by cattle and other farm stock.

Once three lines of hose, supplied by means of the motor pump from a private dam, began to play a sufficiency of water upon the building which was now a raging furnace, all fear of a further spread of the outbreak was over.

The splendid isolating tactics of the Brigade were now in full evidence, and bit by bit they secured control of the blaze. This was almost two o'clock in the morning, some 2¾ hours after the discovery of the fire.

The under storey was saved from attack just in the nick of time, but it suffered considerably from the quantity of water employed in reducing the outbreak on the upper storey, which was completely gutted, nothing being left but gaunt walls.

The mansion, damaged as stated, was at one time occupied by a family named Williamson. These were succeeded by the M'Lean family, who have carried on all the enterprise of well-equipped farmers and stock owners.

SEA FRONT CINEMA BLAZE.

WATER BOILS IN FIREMEN'S HOSE.

A fire which broke out at the Troc Cinema on the front at Whitstable, Kent, early to-day caused considerable damage to the stage and sound apparatus.

Firemen called to the blaze were handicapped by the thick clouds of smoke. When their hose was connected to the cinema's hydrant water came through boiling and the hose had to be held with coats. The flames were fanned by a gale, but the outbreak was confined to the one building and was under control within two hours.

The cinema holds between 3,000 and 4,000 people.

Insure and BE Sure.—The Norwich Union Insurance Societies transact Fire and all other classes of Insurance. Moderate terms. Ask for quotation. District Office: 7 Wellington Place, Belfast. (Tel. 23487/8) 135L

M.C.C. AT PRETORIA.

HAMMOND STANDS DOWN.

YARDLEY AS CAPTAIN.

PRETORIA, Saturday.—Sir Patrick Duncan, the Governor General, attended the M.C.C.'s match against North Eastern Transvaal, which began here to-day in dull, overcast weather.

The wicket looked to be in perfect condition. Just how it was likely to play, however, could not be foretold, as it had been deliberately "doctored" following some sensational collapses.

With W. R. Hammond standing down on account of sunburn, N. D. W. Yardley took over the captaincy of the M.C.C. team. H. T. Bartlett and K. Farnes also stood down, and Ames was twelfth man, P. A. Gibb keeping wicket.

The teams were:—

M.C.C.—N. W. D. Yardley (captain), B. H. Valentine, P. A. Gibb, Hutton, Edrich, Goddard, Paynter, Perks, Verity, Wilkinson and Wright

North Eastern Transvaal—J. Lindsay (captain), D. G. Helfrich, M. Wright, N. Reid, R. Martin, T. Cook, L. Walker, X. Balaskas, L. Brown, H. Watt, and P. Lance.

North Eastern Transvaal won the toss and decided to bat first.

The South African Test selectors and several of the Transvaal team, who meet the M.C.C. next Saturday, were among the 600 spectators who saw Helfrich and Wright make a fairly confident start. The sun was breaking through and the weather warm.

The first wicket fell at 20, when Helfrich hit Perks high to deep fine leg, where Velentine made a fine running catch. Goddard came on at 30 and got a wicket with his first ball, an off break, which Wright played into the wicket-keeper's hands. Four runs later Martin was out in exactly the same way.

At 49 Reid also fell to the Gibb-Goddard combination. Goddard had then taken three for 12. A smart one-handed catch in the slips by Perks off Wilkinson dismissed Cook, and half the side was ost for 51.

N.-E. TRANSVAAL—First Innings.

N. G. Helfrich c Valentine b Perks	13
M. Wright c Gibb b Goddard ...	11
R. Martin c Gibb b Goddard ...	3
N. Reid c Gibb b Goddard ...	12
T. Cook c Perks b Wilkinson ...	8
L. Waller lbw b Wilkinson ...	20
L. Brown out not	54
H. Watt lbw b Wilkinson ...	0
P. Lance lbw b Wilkinson ...	0
X. Balaskas not out ...	2
Extras	4
Total (for nine wickets) ...	136

North-Eastern Transvaal 161 all out.
—Press Association Special.

NORTH DERRY UNIONISTS.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE.

At a meeting of the Executive of North Derry Unionist Association on Friday evening, Alderman D. H. Christie presiding in the absence of the president, Mr. H. W. Leech, a resolution was adopted expressing amazement at the disclosures in the Press reports of the Transport System, and urging the Government to refrain from introducing further legislation in that connection until the wishes of the people were consulted.

The secretary (Mr. J. Wilson) was instructed to convey the association's congratulations and good wishes to the president on having attained his 94th birthday.

Delegates to the Ulster Unionist Council were appointed as follow:—Rev. Wm. Browne, B.A., and Mr. W. A. Ingram, Limavady; Mr. Wm. Jackson, J.P.; Mrs. Kydd, Alderman R. F. M'Cartney, J.P., and Alderman S. T. Alexander, Coleraine.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS (must be authenticated)—3s for 28 words or under and 9d for every additional line of 7 words.

BIRTHS.

DONALDSON—December 2, 1938, at Chippendale Avenue, Bangor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Donaldson—a daughter.

ELDER—November 25, 1938, at the Misses Martin's Nursing Home, Eglantine Avenue, to May, wife of Thomas Elder, 50 Pandora Street—a son.

MARRIAGE.

HAMILTON—JAKEMAN—November 26, 1938, at St. James's Church, Watford, Alan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, 2 Kerrsland Parade, Belfast, to Violet Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jakeman, Watford, Herts.

DEATHS.

AMBROSE—December 9, 1938, at her residence, Portavogie, Agnes Isabel, widow of Thomas Ambrose, aged 75 years. The remains of our dearly-loved mother will be removed for interment in the family burying-ground, Clougney, to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Family.

BASHFORD—December 9, 1938, at her residence, Hillhead, Ballycarry, Margaret Ellen, widow of James Bashford. Funeral from above address, to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 p.m., to the family burying-ground, Ballycarry. Deeply regretted.

BROWN—December 8, 1938, at his residence, 7 Jubilee Terrace, Hillhall Road, Lisburn, William John, the dearly-beloved husband of Theresa Brown. Funeral on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Hillhall Churchyard. Friends will please accept this intimation. House private, by request. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife, Sons, Daughters, Son-in-law, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren.

BROWN—December 8, 1938, at his residence, 7 Jubilee Terrace, Hillhall Road, Lisburn, William John, eldest and dearly-beloved son of Agnes and the late William Brown. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Mother, Brothers, Sister, Sisters-in-law, Nephews, and Nieces. Hillhall Road, Lisburn.

SOLOMON'S BAND MASONIC LODGE 565.

BROWN—The Officers and Members of above Lodge regret to learn of the death of their highly-esteemed Member, Worshipful Br. William John Brown, P.M. Would the Members please attend the funeral?
JAMES H. TAYLOR, W.M.
THOMAS M'ILROY, P.M., Secy.

FLOWERHILL L.O.L. 328.

BROWN—The Officers and Members of above Lodge are requested to attend the funeral of their highly-esteemed Member, Br. William John Brown, P.M.
SAMUEL HANNA, W.M.
SAMUEL LOCKHART, Secy.

DUNLOP—December 9, 1938 (suddenly), James, dearly-beloved husband of Agnes Dunlop, 82 Summerhill, Muckamore. Funeral from his residence, to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., to Clough Burying-ground. Asleep in Jesus. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife.

GIBSON—December 9, 1938, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Sarah Jane, dearly-beloved wife of Andrew J. Gibson, 3 Loopland Parade. Her remains were interred to-day (Saturday) in City Cemetery. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Daughter.

GILROY—December 10, 1938, at her residence, Unshena, Portadown, Kathleen, dearly-beloved wife of Thomas C. Gilroy. Funeral private.

GRAHAM—December 9, 1938, at her residence, 91 Derwent Street, Mary Graham. Funeral from above address, on Monday, 12th inst., at 2-30 p.m., to Dundonald. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Sister and Brother-in-law, Agnes and William Smith; also her Niece, Rita, Glasgow; also her sorrowing Sister and Brother-in-law, Christina and Thomas Smith; also her little Nephews, Ronnie and Tom.

GRANT—December 10, 1938, at his residence, Ballytromery, Crumlin, Laurence, dearly-beloved husband of Annie Grant.—R.I.P. His remains will be removed from above address, on Monday, at 2 p.m., to the family burying-ground, St. James, Aldergrove. On his soul, sweet Jesus, have mercy. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family; also Son-in-law and Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.

GRAY—December 10, 1938, at the Hospital, Lisburn Road, William John, dearly-loved husband of Sarah Gray, 24 Mountjoy Street. Funeral from his son's residence, 96 Malvern Street, on Monday, at 2 p.m., to Dundonald Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family.

HAMILTON—December 9, 1938, at her residence, Ballycraigy, Carnmoney, Margaret J., dearly-loved wife of Robert Hamilton. Funeral on Monday, at 11 a.m., to the family burying-ground, Hillhall. At rest. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Family.

HAMILTON—December 9, 1938, at her parents' residence, Manor Park, Lisburn, Mary Margaret, eldest and dearly-beloved daughter of William and Elizabeth Hamilton.—R.I.P. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., to Holy Trinity Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. On her soul, sweet Jesus, have mercy. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

JOHNSTON—December 9, 1938, at the residence of William White, Ballyhaskin, Millisle, Maggie Johnston (late of 6 Benwell Street, Belfast). House and funeral private.

KERR—December 9, 1938 (suddenly), at her residence, 9 Sintonville Avenue, Sarah Ann, widow of Joseph Kerr and dearly-beloved mother of Robert and William Kerr. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-15 p.m., to Dromore Cathedral Churchyard. Friends will please accept this intimation. At Home with the Lord. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Sons and Daughter-in-law.

LEMAN—December 9, 1938, at her son's residence, 92 Sandhurst Drive, Lucy, the widow of Herbert Chester Leman, of Norwich. Interment in England. No flowers, please. At rest.

MARTIN—December 10, 1938, at her residence, "Innisfail," 16 Ravenhill Park, Belfast, Ellen Patterson Martin. House and funeral private.

MOORE—December 9, 1938, at his residence, 21 Canning Street, James, dearly-beloved husband of Elizabeth Moore. Funeral from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 o'clock, to Mallusk Burying-ground. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and two Children (Nance and Blanche).

MOORE—December 9, 1938, at his residence, 21 Canning Street, James, dearly-beloved brother of William Moore. Deeply regretted by his Brother and Sister-in-law, and Family. 185 Duncairn Gardens.

MOORHEAD—December 9, 1938, at the Royal Victoria Hospital (result of an accident), Samuel, dearly-loved husband of Mary Moorhead. Funeral from his late residence, 16 Wellwynne Street, on Monday, at 2-30 p.m., to City Cemetery. Asleep in Jesus. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and little Son (Samuel); also his sorrowing Sister and Brother-in-law, Annie and William M'Dowell, Nephews and Nieces. 5 Foyle Street.

MOORHEAD—December 9, 1938, at Royal Victoria Hospital (result of accident), Samuel Moorhead. His remains will be removed from his home, 16 Wellwynne Street, on Monday, 12th, at 2-30, for interment in City Cemetery. Deeply regretted by his Brother, Nephew, and Niece.
ROBERT MOORHEAD.
90 Beverley Street.

ROSEHEATH SOCIAL CLUB.

MOORHEAD—The Officers and Members of above Club regret to learn of the death of their highly-esteemed Member, Samuel Moorhead, and tender to his wife and other relatives their sincere sympathy. All Members are requested to attend funeral.
HARRY JOHNSTON, Chairman.
ANDREW MEGARRY, Secy.

M'ALLISTER—December 9, 1938, at her sister's residence, 7 Buller Street, Margaret, beloved sister of Patrick and Martha Snoddy. Funeral on to-morrow (Sunday), 11th inst., at 2 p.m., for interment in Ballynure Burying-ground. No flowers, by request. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Family.

M'ALLISTER—December 9, 1938, at 7 Buller Street, Margaret, dearly-beloved mother of Matthew M'Allister. Deeply regretted by her loving Son, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren. Windsor, Canada.

M'CULLOUGH—December 9, 1938, Robert William, dearly-loved husband of Margaret M'Cullough. Funeral from his residence, 57 Barrow Street, on Monday, at 11 a.m., to Dundonald Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family.

M'GORAN—December 9, 1938 (suddenly), at his residence, 65 Newington Avenue, Larne, John M'Goran.—R.I.P. Funeral from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), 11th inst., at 1 o'clock, to Larne New Cemetery. Our Lady of Immaculate Conception, pray for him. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Son.
GERALD M'GORAN.

M'GORAN—December 9, 1938 (suddenly), at his residence, 65 Newington Avenue, Larne, John M'Goran.—R.I.P. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Son, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren.
TOM AND NELLIE M'GORAN.
25 Old Glenarm Road, Larne.

M'KEAG—December 10, 1938, at The Square, Comber, Mary, dearly-beloved wife of William M'Keag, Brownlow Street, Comber. Funeral from her parents' residence, The Square, Comber, to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., to family burying-ground, Comber, Churchyard. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband.

M'KEAG—December 10, 1938, at The Square, Comber, Mary, dearly-beloved daughter of Randal and Sarah Middleton. Deeply regretted by her Father and Mother; also her Sisters, Maggie and Aggie, and Brother Randal.

M'KEAG—December 10, 1938, at The Square, Comber, Mary, dearly-beloved daughter-in-law of Hary and Rose M'Keag, Mill Street, Comber. Deeply regretted.

M'KEAG—December 10, 1938, at The Square, Comber, Mary, beloved sister of Sarah Edgar and sister-in-law of William Edgar, Killinchy Street, Comber. Deeply regretted.

R.A.P.C. No. 100, COMBER.

M'KEAG—The Officers and Members of above Chapter are requested to attend the funeral of the wife of their esteemed Worshipful Master, Br. William M'Keag. Members extend their deepest sympathy.
SAMUEL BROWN, D.M.
ROBERT M'ILVEEN, Sec.

DEATHS.

PARKS—December 10, 1938, at Ards District Hospital, Mary Ann, widow of John Parks, Donaghadee. Funeral private. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Son, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren, Scarborough, near York.

PETTICREW—December 9, 1938, at her residence, "Braemar," Shandon Drive, Bangor, Susan, widow of John Petticrew. Funeral private.

RICE—December 10, 1938, at Ards District Hospital, John Leo, youngest and dearly-loved son of Samuel and Emily Rice, 38 Frances Street, Newtownards.—R.I.P. Funeral from St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Newtownards, to Comber R.C. Churchyard on Monday, at 2 p.m. On his soul, sweet Jesus, have mercy. Deeply regretted.

ROBERTSON—December 8, 1938, at Broughty Ferry, Dundee, Isabella J. Robertson, third daughter of the late George Robertson, Belfast.

ROBINSON—December 8, 1938, at her residence, 9 Castleview Terrace, Letitia Jane (Lettie), dearly-beloved wife of Richard Robinson. Her remains will be removed from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 1-30 p.m., to Moneyrea Churchyard.

She suffered much, she murmured not,
Physicians were in vain;
Till God above, in His great love,
Relieved her of her pain.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Family; also her Son, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren; also her Brothers and Sister, Brothers-in-law and Sisters-in-law, Nephews and Nieces.

STOKES—December 9, 1938, at his residence, Ballymurphy, Anahilt, Hillsborough, James Stokes. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., for interment in Loughaghery Burying-ground. Friends will please accept this intimation. House private. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Family.

TOPPING—December 9, 1938, at his home, Thistle-Mount, 37 Antrim Road, Lisburn, Thomas Topping. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., to Lisburn Cemetery. House private. Deeply regretted.
THOMAS CREGAN.

THANKS.

Mrs. Gwen. Blakely desires to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with her in her recent sad bereavement; also to those who sent floral tributes and letters of condolence.—203 Cregagh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Family wish to thank the many kind Friends, Neighbours, and Children who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, especially those who sent floral tributes. Hoping this will be accepted by all.—29 Upper Charleville Street. The Father, Mother, and Family of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Dagger desire to thank all Friends for kind sympathy and floral tributes received in recent bereavement.—108 M'Clure Street.

James Heaney desire to express their thanks to the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; also to his Workmates of the Stove Warehouse, Bankmore Street, and to the Boys of the Botanic Gardens for their beautiful floral tributes and letters of condolence. Trusting this acknowledgement will be accepted by all.—50 Dunluce Avenue, Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill and Family wish to thank their many kind Friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, and to all those who sent floral tributes; also Workers of Ulster Weaving Company for their beautiful wreath; also Neighbours of district. Hoping this will be accepted by all.—9 Majestic Street.

Mr. Thomas M'Clean and Sisters wish to thank the many kind Friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, especially all those who sent beautiful floral tributes and letters of condolence. Hoping that this public expression of deep appreciation will be accepted by all.—4 Herron's Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson desire to thank the Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent floral tributes, especially the Neighbours for their beautiful wreath; also Rev. Gransden, Rev. M'Callum, Rev. Jamison, for kindness during illness. Hoping this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—30 Spruce Street.

IN MEMORIAM.

ADAIR—In memory of our darling Molly, who passed over December 10, 1937. Peacefully sleeping. Sadly missed by all at home.
27 Silvio Street.

ALEXANDER—In loving memory of my dear wife, Annie Alexander, who died 11th December, 1930, and was interred in New Church Burying-ground. Still sadly missed by her loving Husband.
JAMES ALEXANDER.
Erection Cottages, Islandmagee.

ANDERSON—In memory of my husband, Joseph Anderson, died 10th December, 1936. Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.
35 Cardigan Drive.

ARMSTRONG—In loving memory of Elizabeth (Lis.), who passed away one year ago, December 11, 1937.

"Sweet peace the gift of God's love."

Inserted by her Sister.
EMMIE.
San Francisco, California.

BEATTIE—First anniversary of a faithful mother, Margaret Beattie, and father, James Beattie (ex-R.I.C.), who died 30th September, 1935, and loving sister, Ada, who died 10th March, 1924.

Rev. xxi., 4.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by their loving Daughter and Son-in-law.
ANNIE AND JAMES SCARLETT.
and little Grandsons, Jim and Duncan.
28 Windsor Drive.
Also their dear Daughter and Grandchildren.
LOUIE, NAN, AND JIM BROWN.
301 Cupar Street.

BELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas, who departed this life 11th December, 1937.

In silence I remember.

Sadly missed by his loving Wife.
13 Ambleside Street.

BLACK—In loving memory of my dear husband, Alexander, who was drowned on s.s. Annagher on the 11th December, 1937.

On his soul, sweet Jesus, have mercy.
Oh, pray that when life's cares are o'er,
Your loving smile may greet
The broken hearts that leave you now
At Jesu's sacred feet.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife.
KATHLEEN.
And little Son, Alexander.

BLACK—In loving memory of our dear son, Alexander, who was drowned on s.s. Annagher on 11th December, 1937.

In the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart,
Dear Jesus may he rest.
Just one year ago to-day
Since that great sorrow fell;
Yet in our hearts we mourn
The loss of one we loved so well.

Ever remembered by his loving Father, Mother, Brothers, and Sisters.
37 Townsend Street.

BOYD—In remembrance of my dear husband, Arty, drowned through the sinking of the s.s. Annagher, at Groomsport, on Saturday, 11th December, 1937.

No one knows the silent heartache, Only those can tell who have lost their best and dearest without a last farewel.

Sadly missed by his Wife and little Children.
HESSIE BOYD.

BOYD—In loving memory of my dear brother, Arthur Boyd (Arty), drowned through the sinking of the s.s. Annagher on the 11th December, 1937.

Ever in our thoughts.

Always remembered by his Sister and Brother-in-law.
FLORENCE AND THOMAS PATTON.
82 Westmoreland Street.

BOYD—In loving memory of "Arty," drowned through the sinking of the s.s. Annagher, 11th December, 1937.

Worthy of everlasting remembrance.

Ever remembered by his Mother-in-law, Brothers-in-law, and Sisters-in-law.
MRS. HARPER.
11 Vara Drive.

BROWN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Jess, who departed this life on the 10th December, 1937. Interred in Clifton Street Cemetery.
ALEXANDER BROWN.
Dover Street.

CATHCART—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Elizabeth, who died 10th December, 1936.

Whatever else we fail to do,
We never fail to think of you.

Ever remembered by her Father, Mother, Brother, and Sisters.
41 Carlow Street.

CONNOR—In treasured remembrance of our darling daughter, Charlotte, who died 10th December, 1936.

It was hard to give our darling up,
To say Thy will be done;
But God, Who chose our little girl,
Will keep her till we come.

Ever remembered by her Father and Mother, Sister and Brothers.
6 Witham Street.

CURRELL—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Patrick Currell, drowned 11th December, 1937. Sadly missed by his sorrowing Wife and Family.
Mark Street, Glenarm.

FISH—In loving memory of my dear wife, Annie Lowe, who died on 10th December, 1936.
2 Crown Circus, Glasgow.

FLACK—In loving memory of our dear father, Edmund Flack, who passed away on 22nd January, 1933; also our dear mother, Agnes J. Flack, who died on 10th December, 1934. Both interred in Carnmoney Cemetery. Inserted by their loving Sons.
2 Westland Street.

GAULT—In loving memory of my dear husband, Henry Service, who passed away on 10th December, 1936; also my dear sons, James, killed in action 8th December, 1917; also Thomas, died 2nd December, 1916.

At the river's crystal brink
Christ shall join each broken link.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family.
ELIZABETH GAULT.
1 Azamor Street.

GRIFFIN—In loving memory of our dear son, Gerald Griffin—R.I.P.—who died 11th December, 1937.

Peacefully sleeping, free from pain,
In God's own keeping till we meet again.

Deeply regretted by his Father, Mother, Brother, and Sisters; also his Brothers-in-law and Sister-in-law.
HENRY AND ELIZABETH GRIFFIN:
124 Upper Library Street.

HALL—In loving memory of Margaret Mary, who departed this life on 10th December, 1937. Ever remembered by her Father, Mother, Sisters, and Brother.
83 Dunluce Avenue, Belfast.

IN MEMORIAM.

HANNA—In ever-loving memory of my dear husband, John, who died on the 10th December, 1934, and was laid to rest in City Cemetery. Still sadly missed by his loving Wife,
Martella, Ballyholme, Co. Down.

HANNA—In loving remembrance of our dear grandfather, John Hanna (Whitehead), called Home 10th December, 1934.

Ever remembered.

PEGGY, HERBERT, JOHN, AND GEORGE HANNA.
785 Crumlin Road, Ballysillan.

HUTCHINSON—In loving memory of my dear husband, William James, who died 10th December, 1927.

In God's presence for evermore.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife.
ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON.
Also Lily and Gladys.
1 Utility Street.

LAMB—In affectionate remembrance of my dear father, James Lamb, who died on the 11th December, 1937, and was interred in the family burying-ground, Seagoe.

He never failed to do his best,
His heart was true and tender;
He toiled hard for those he loved,
Then left them to remember.

Ever remembered by his loving Daughter and Son-in-law.
ELLEN AND HENRY W. CAMERON.
18 Primitive Street.

LIDDELL—In loving memory of our dear brother, Robert Hamilton Liddell, who died 11th December, 1937.

Great was his friendship, ever sound,
Loved and respected by all around;
To a wonderful life came a sudden end,
He died as he lived—everyone's friend.

Ever remembered by his loving Brother and Sister-in-law, Nephews, and Nieces.
WM. AND MARGARET LIDDELL.
"Glenside Villa," Ballydollaghan,
Saintfield Road.

LIDDELL—In loving memory of Robert H. Liddell, who departed this life on 11th December, 1937.

Sadly missed.

73 Glenrosa Street, Belfast.

LOUGH (First Anniversary)—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Ken., who passed away 11th December, 1937, and was laid to rest in Carnmoney Cemetery.

Love's last gift—Remembrance.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife.
KAY.
And all at 23 Kilronan Street.

LOUGH—In loving memory of our dear son, Ken, who passed away 11th December, 1937. Ever remembered by his Father and Mother.
13 Copperfield Street.

MOFFETT—In loving memory of my devoted husband, and loving father, Alexander, who departed this life 10th December, 1934.

Severed only till He come.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family.
Maryland, Moneyrea.

M'AUGHEY—In affectionate and ever-loving remembrance of our darling Nan, who was called Home December 11, 1935. So sadly missed by her loving Father, Mother, Min. and Friends.
Ard-Min-Nan, 31 Harberton Park.

M'CONNELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, Jim, died 10th December, 1935.

Beautiful memories, treasured ever.

MARGARET.

M'COY—In loving memory of our dear Mother, who died 10th December, 1932.

How oft it comes before us,
That sweet face so kind and true;
Resting now in peace with Jesus,
Loving hearts remember you.

Ever remembered by her loving Family.
124 Disraeli Street.

MacLEAN—In ever-loving remembrance of my dear husband, H. S. MacLean, who departed this life on the 11th December, 1932.

To memory ever dear.

Inserted by his loving Wife and Family.
Creduff, Castlederg.

M'MULLAN—In loving memory of my dear husband, and our dear father, Frederick M'Mullan, called Home on 11th December, 1937. Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family.
23 Madras Street.

M'MURTRY—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, and our dear father, William, who passed away 11th December, 1937. Sadly missed by his loving Wife and Family.
349 Beersbridge Road.

PALMER—In loving memory of my dear daughter, and our dear sister, Annie, who was called Home 10th December, 1933.

Dearer to us than words can tell,
Was the sister we lost and loved so well;
We do not forget her, we never intend,
We think of her daily and will to the end.

Ever remembered by her Father, Brothers, and Sister.
SAMUEL PALMER.
"Seaview House," Portavogie.

PALMER—In affectionate remembrance of my dear sister, Annie, who died 10th December, 1933.

She had a nature you could not help loving,
A heart that was purer than gold,
And to those that knew her and loved her,
Her memory will never grow cold.

Ever remembered by her Brother and Sister-in-law.
SAMUEL AND DOROTHY PALMER.
Springfield Road, Portavogie.

PALMER—Treasured memories of my loving sister, Annie, who passed away 10th December, 1933.

Wonderful sister, woman, and aid,
One who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, loyal and true,
One in a million, that sister was you.

Will always be remembered by her Sister and Brother-in-law.
SARAH AND WILLIAM WARNOCK, and Family.
New Road, Portavogie.

PALMER—Fondest remembrance of my dear sister, Annie, who entered into rest 10th December, 1933.

It is sweet to remember a sister so dear,
Though absent from us, yet ever so near,
Unseen by the world, she stands by our side,
And whispers. "Dear ones, death cannot divide."

Sadly missed by her loving Sister and Brother-in-law.
JEANNIE AND DAVID HUGH ADAIR, and Family.
Harbour Road, Portavogie.

PATTON—In loving memory of my dear father, George H. Patton, who died 11th December, 1935.

Whatever else I fail to do,
I'll never fail to think of you, father.

M. ROBINSON.
165 Agnes Street.

REID—In loving and everlasting remembrance of our dear daughter, Gretta, called Home 11th December, 1934.

In abiding love.

Ever remembered by her Father, Mother, and Brother (Jack).
13 Mountcollyer Street.

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning we shall remember thee."

Lovingly remembered by her Brother.
TOM.
Levenshulme, Manchester.

SMYTH—Memory's loving tribute to the one I will never forget, my Father.

My loved one is sleeping,
'Tis only good-night.

Ever longed for by his sorrowing Daughter and Son-in-law.
DORIS AND JIM SHIMMON.
Also wee Hugh.
12 Hewitt Parade.

SWAIN—In memory of my Husband, who died 11th December, 1937.

To the graveside I often wander
And picture your face so clear;
In silence I stand in sorrow
For the one I loved so dear.

Inserted by his Wife.
ALICE SWAIN.
33 Ivanhoe Street.

WILSON—Cherished memories of our dear father, William Wilson, who died 10th December, 1930.

"Ever in our thoughts."

"Alexandraville," 207 Crumlin Road.

MALCOLM LANE GIRLS.

SALE OF WORK IN BELFAST.

The Malcolm Lane Girls' Work-class in connection with the Albertbridge Congregational Church held their annual sale of work in the Malcolm Lane Hall this afternoon.

The proceeds will be devoted to the work at home and abroad.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SCHOOLS' MATCH AT BALLYMENA.

At Ballymena to-day, in a schools' friendly, Ballymena Academy first fifteen and Coleraine Academical Institution first fifteen drew, 3pts. each. W. Millar for Academy and H. Kane for Coleraine each scored a try in a close game.

There is Always A REASON . .
. . And the reason for our rapid growth during the past few years can be attributed to more than one reason.
. . Not service alone or merchandise that brings prestige but a desire to help in every way possible.
. . These are the reasons why we have gained the confidence of so many.
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World News To-day

Italy:

One thousand schoolboys took part in Naples in the latest anti-French demonstration. Fire hoses were turned on the young marchers, but they cut the hoses and stoned the troops guarding the French Consulate.

Lithuania:

Nearly 500 Jewish families have left Memel, where polling under the newly-granted local autonomy takes place to-morrow and the Nazi party is seeking to make the election "a plebiscite for union with Germany."

Scotland:

Three miners were killed and six injured in an explosion at Littlemill Colliery, South Ayrshire.

England:

A single-seater bombing 'plane crashed into the sea at Langton Herring, Dorset, and sank, the pilot being drowned.

Roumania:

New measures against Roumania's Fascist Iron Guard organisation, include the public auction of all property belonging to it. There have been many more arrests.

France:

M. Daladier won his toughest battle as French Premier when the vote of confidence in the French Chamber was carried by a majority of 74, with 53 abstentions.

CYCLONE STRIKES SYDNEY.

CAUSES GREAT HAVOC.

TRAM AND TRAIN HURLED

FROM HARBOUR BRIDGE RAILS.

SYDNEY, Saturday.—A tram and train were hurled from the rails on Sydney's famous harbour bridge by a terrific gust to-day when the city was struck by one of the most destructive cyclones in its history.

Walls and buildings collapsed, roofs and chimneys were torn off and people blown over in the streets and injured.

Dozens of luxury harbour yachts were blown ashore. Sydney's telegraphic and telephone communications have been cut.

Similar gales caused havoc in Victoria yesterday.

Forty people have been severely burned in bush fires which have been raging for miles in the suburbs of Sydney and the surrounding country.

Forty suburban houses and scores of week-end cottages have been destroyed.

Heavy damage is reported from Newcastle and Port Kembla.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S SPORTING.

SANDOWN PARK MEETING.

1-0—**POND HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE** of 200 sovs; second to receive 25 sovs, third 10 sovs. Two miles and a half and about 75 yards.

11 13 **ASTERABAD**, 7 (Lord Bicester) T. F. Carey 1
11 0 **WAR VESSEL**, 5 (Mrs. M. Scott) R. Morgan 2
12 7 **MACAULAY**, 7 (Mr. H. Steel) T. Elder 3

Also ran—Mesmerist (M. Feakes) and Dawmar (J. Ward).

Winner trained by Beeby, Campton.

Betting—**13 to 8 on Asterabad**, 7 to 2 agst War Vessel, 13 to 2 agst Macaulay, 8 to 1 agst Mesmerist, and 100 to 6 agst Dawmar. Race started at 1.2.

Tote—Win—3s. Places—2s 4d, 2s 9d.

Asterabad led at a slow pace from Dawmar and War Vessel. Macaulay blundered at the fence in front of the stands and dropped to the rear. About a mile from home Macaulay increased his pace and joined Asterabad at the water, War Vessel being close behind the pair. Macaulay weakened after jumping the last fence alongside Asterabad, and holding off War Vessel Asterabad won by two lengths; six lengths between the seocnd and third. Dawmar was fourth, and Mesmerist last. Time—5mins. 38secs.

1-30—**OXSHOTT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 150 sovs; the second to receive 5 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.

10 0 **JACK SILVER**, 6 (Mr. L. Holt) H. Haley 1
11 7 **REPLETION**, 4 (Mrs. H. Goode) W. Parvin 2
11 0 **SEVEN STONES**, 6 (Mr. Dufosee) M. Jones 3

Also ran—Berks and Bucks (Mr. J. Hislop), Grasshopper (A. Goodwill), Ravioli (K. Piggott), Yalad (S. Ingham), What-Not (J. Cook), First Spear (Ancil), Rouemli (A. Brand), and Fleet Street (T. F. Morgan).

Winner trained Privately.

Betting—9 to 4 agst Yalad, 100 to 30 agst Roumeli, 5 to 1 agst Grasshopper, 11 to 2 agst Ravioli, 10 to 1 agst Repletion, 100 to 8 agst Berks and Bucks, and **20 to 1 each agst Jack Silver** or any other. Race started at 1-33.

Tote—Win—£6 12s 2d. Places—29s 10d, 5s 9d, and 19s 9d.

The field slowed down to a canter after the first two flights, the leading group comprising Fleet Street, Seven Stones, Roumeli, Jack Silver, Grasshopper, and What-Not. Yalad went to the front at about halfway from Jack Silver, Seven Stones, Ravioli and What-Not. Yalad was beaten soon after reaching the straight, and Jack Silver after passing Seven Sones between the last two flights easily held off Repletion to win by three lengths; same distance between the second and third. Roumeli was fourth, and First Spear last. Time—4mins. 23 3-5secs.

2-0—**BOOKHAM STEEPLECHASE** of 150 sovs; second to receive 15 sovs, third 8 sovs. Two miles and about 25yds.

11 6 **IBRAHIM II.**, 5 (M. Wertheimer) D. Morgan 1
11 4 **STEELTIP**, 7 (Sir W. Chilcott) F. Walwyn 2
11 1 **RYE FIELD**, 5 (Mr. F. Clark) M. Jones 3

Also ran—Mr. Philip (T. Isaac), Irish Silver (Mr H. Freeman-Jackson), Cartoonist (C. Hook), and Prince Memnon (H. Cross).

Winner trained by F. Hartigan, Weyhill.

Betting—11 to 8 on Steeltip, **7 to 4 agst Ibrahim II.**, 10 to 1 agst Cartoonist, and 25 to 1 each agst any toher. Race started at 2-2.

GOLD CUP SNOOKER.

BROWN'S MATCH WIN CERTAIN.

At the evening session Brown won two frames at 91-71 and 78-70, thus assuring himself of the match.

Davis took four frames at 121-42 (breaks of 38, 36, and 42), at 100-63 (break 69), 87-81 (breaks of 31 and 32), and at 123-41 (break of 79).

The closing scores were:—A. Brown 37 frames, Joe Davis 23 frames.

The remaining frames will be played although Brown's victory is now certain.

PORTSTEWART GOLF CLUB DANCE.

A company of about 250 attended the annual dance in connection with Portstewart Golf Club held in the Town Hall, Portstewart, on Friday night. Excellent arrangements had been made by Mr. T. R. Dobbin, serretary, the duties of M.C. were discharged by Mr. R. Patterson, a member of the golf council, and music was supplied by the Melville Dance Band, Derry.

The "BELFAST TELEGRAPH" can be posted Daily to Subscribers at the following Prepaid Rates:—
3 Months 16s 3d
6 Months .... [illegible]
12 Months .... [illegible]

"Dublin Is No Longer The Gay Metropolis"

Read the article on to-day's Centre Page

Belfast Telegraph

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938.

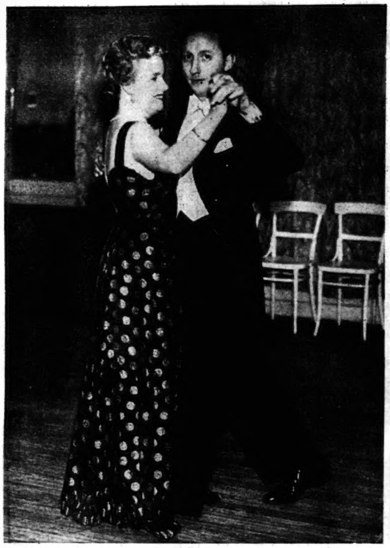
Is There A Future Life

Read: A Plain Man's Sermon on the Week-end Page.

SCHOOL PLAY :: CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREAT :: NEW ORANGE HALL

DUNCAIRN GARDENS METHODIST CHURCH, BELFAST.—Platform party at the sale of work in the Lecture Hall, opened by Lady Craigavon (extreme right of picture). Also included are:—Councillor W. F. Neill, who presided; Rev. J. W. M'Kinney, Mrs. M'Kinney, Mr. C. E. White, and Mrs. White.

BELFAST ROYAL ACADEMY.—Kindergarten and preparatory school pupils who presented the fairy playlet: "Why a Fuchsia Hangs Its Head" at annual Christmas entertainment held in the Common Hall this afternoon.



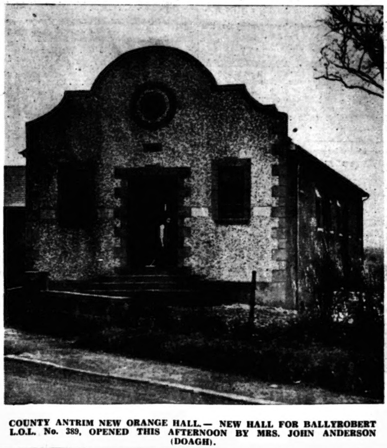
MISS ALIX JOY AND MR. W. NEELY, of the Neely School of Dancing, who are to give an exhibition of ballroom dancing at the Charity Ball in aid of German and Austrian refugees, on Monday.

CAPTAIN H. DIXON, M.P., ENTERTAINS 5,000 EAST BELFAST CHILDREN.—PICTURE TAKEN AT OWEN O'CORK MILL, BEERSBRIDGE ROAD, WHERE SOME OF THE 5,000 WERE ENTERTAINED.

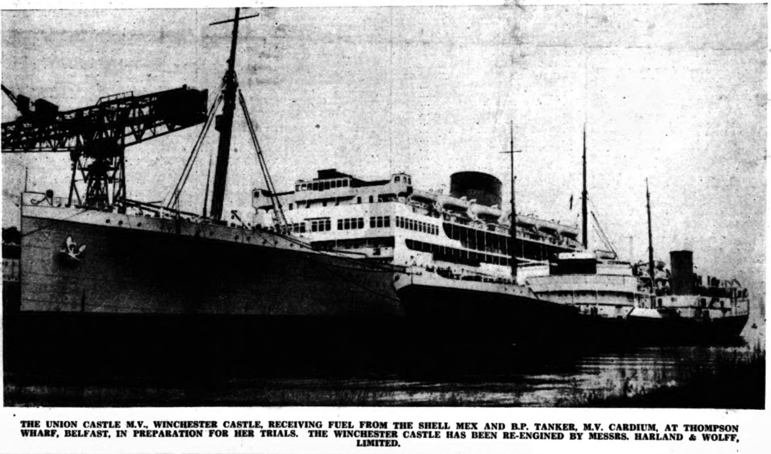
BRYAN MARCUS AND SHEILA GEERTSEN IN A DRAMATISED NURSERY RHYME, "BAA-BAA BLACK SHEEP," AT ROYAL ACADEMY ENTERTAINMENT.

ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH, BELFAST.—GROUP OF STALLHOLDERS AND HELPERS AT THE OPENING OF SALE OF WORK AND CHRISTMAS FAIR.

WHITEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL.—MR. JOHN THOMSON, J.P. (CHAIRMAN, LARNE REGIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE), DISTRIBUTING PRIZES IN THE PAROCHIAL HALL. ON RIGHT IS MISS V. I. D. STEWART, B.A. (HEADMISTRESS).



COUNTY ANTRIM NEW ORANGE HALL.— NEW HALL FOR BALLYROBERT L.O.L. No. 389, OPENED THIS AFTERNOON BY MRS. JOHN ANDERSON (DOAGH).



THE UNION CASTLE M.V., WINCHESTER CASTLE, RECEIVING FUEL FROM THE SHELL MEX AND B.P. TANKER, M.V. CARDIUM, AT THOMPSON WHARF, BELFAST, IN PREPARATION FOR HER TRIALS. THE WINCHESTER CASTLE HAS BEEN RE-ENGINED BY MESSRS. HARLAND & WOLFF, LIMITED.

LATE NEWS.

SANDOWN PARK MEETING

2-30—Rightun, Dunhill Castle, [illegible], Jovial Judge, Lutin III., [illegible], Red Eagle, Loyal Prince, Rudolph, Kilstar, Carefree, Didoric, Red Knight.

Rudolph IV. (8-1) 1, Jovial Judge (6-1) 2, Rightun (6-1) 3.

DUBLIN CHURCH CASE

The court adjourned till Saturday next.

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